

Food supplies will be slow reaching Chicago this week

by LEA TONKIN
As a result of the strike by independent truckers, supplies of everything from bananas to tomatoes are slow in coming to Chicago and suburban food stores this week.
A spokesman for the truckers said that negotiations with the government have hit a deadlock and George Lavender, an independent operator from Indiana, said the issue of rollbacks for diesel fuel prices is the reason.
But Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp

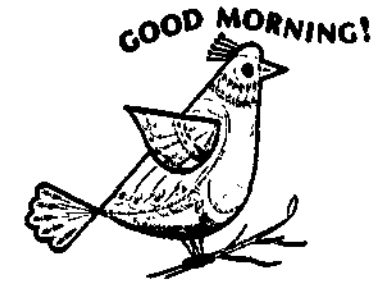
said that "great progress is being made" on legislation that would allow drivers to offset rising fuel costs by raising freight rates.
As bad as the food slowdown is in Chicago, things are worse in Detroit and Cleveland where there are actual shortages of perishable foods.
"WE'VE HAD NO stoppage or problems yet," said a spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods Monday. He said shortages are probably felt the most in Detroit and Cleveland and added that panic

buying by consumers and a continuation of the strike could lead to shortages of produce.
"Approximately half our meat supply is arriving on time," said a spokesman for the Jewel Food stores. "The rest is arriving, with a 12 to 24 hour delay."
Produce shipped by truck from Florida will be most seriously affected by the work stoppage, he continued. Supplies of produce from western states are delayed, but are arriving at Chicago markets. Supplies of lettuce and other items

are largely shipped by rail.
Chicago area consumers will notice shortages of produce and other perishables at the stores within two or three days if the strike is not ended, says Thomas Coulter, executive director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. "We urge people to buy normally," he said.
COULTER IS HOPEFUL that a settlement between truckers and government representatives can be worked out to avoid a wave of layoffs at local factories.

"Half our tonnage of supplies coming to the Chicago area arrives by truck," he said.
A truckers' strike in 1950 which continued for three months led to layoffs of more than 80,000 workers, Coulter said.
Steel and warehousing operations, in addition to distributors and processors of fresh meat, produce and poultry will be the most directly hit by the truckers' strike, says Thomas Reid, director of public affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn.

Reid is one of many industrial and commerce leaders who view the truckers' plight as an example of the inequities caused by federal wage price controls.
FOUR IOWA PACKING plants shut down Monday as a result of the strike. American Farm Bureau Federation president William Kuhfuss said Monday, "I see the impact that is coming as very serious." He added, "The highway piracy which has occurred across the country" (Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy
TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with snow likely. High around 30.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer. High in mid 30s.

25th Year—74 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, February 5, 1974 2 Sections, 20 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

10 cases of liquor sought to speed up permits in '71

Restaurant owner tells shakedown attempt

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and LYNN ASINOF
A Wheeling restaurant owner who rejected a village official's 1971 offer to speed up permits in return for 10 cases of liquor was later forced toward bankruptcy by village-ordered remodeling, he told The Herald.
The owner, Peter Yianibas of Chicago, said the price for fast processing of permits needed to open his Jet Set Restaurant, 433 N. Milwaukee Ave., was a payoff of Christmas liquor.
Yianibas said he refused to pay the estimated \$600 liquor cost and was ordered to perform nearly \$3,000 in remodeling to meet village codes, despite the operation of another restaurant in the building three months earlier.

Not so, said Scanlon: "It never happened. He may have ripped it up in village hall. But, he didn't do it in front of me. I would remember something like that," he said.
Yianibas' demand for a list of building deficiencies drew a two-page letter from Bieber on Dec. 19, 1971. Improvement listed included plumbing and electrical work, installation of a dry chemical fire extinguisher system for the restaurant's deep fryers, addition of a hand wash sink for employees and relocation of the building water meter.
A follow-up report, dated Jan. 4, 1972, listed four "violations" including a missing dishwasher cover, changing of coffee

mixer and dough maker cords and a deep-fry system change. Copies of Bieber's letters were sent to Village Manager George Passolt, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Health Department.
WELFLIN SAID the charges were "ridiculous" because other restaurants had operated in the building without notification of violations since 1969. "They came up with a lot of new wrinkles in the code. At the time they just surprised me. Then I knew that someone was trying to do something."
"If the building had been a rat trap, this might have been different. This always was a modern, clean building.

These changes were too rigid," said Welflin, who opened Mr. Ed's in 1969.
Bieber said that closing of Mr. Ed's in September 1971 and reopening by Yianibas in December, 1971, was his first chance to inspect the property. Bieber was named Wheeling director of building and zoning in April 1970.
"The place was built long before I was here. I was the bad guy that had to go back and make him update. All I know is this Yianibas was mad because they made him put grease traps in."
BIEBER SAID that the list of requirements — including replacement of broken exit signs, flood lights, repair of a back door fixture, improvement of cir-

cuit panels, and water softener work — "are normal stuff that everyone goes through on inspection."
"This was always a clean place. No one ever approached me for anything because they knew I was above reproach," Welflin said.
When the Jet Set opened in February, 1972, "I was just about broke," Yianibas said. "I lasted until August. Then, I was forced to sell in Schiller Park in January 1973."
The \$2,000 in deposits, monthly rent until opening and partial cost of the building repairs "directly resulted in my bankruptcy," Yianibas said.
THE DELAYS ALSO cost Yianibas a

three-month edge in opening before the neighboring Two Doves Restaurant, 20 S. Milwaukee.
Bieber said the opening was delayed because "all the stuff on the itemized list wasn't done yet. He did a lot of redecorating there."
Bieber was indicted by the federal grand jury on 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy perjury and filing a false income tax return.
"People in that town were all mute. But, they knew something was going on," Yianibas said. "I was a small businessman at the time and didn't see much I could do. Now, with these indictments, maybe other people will come forward."

YIANIBAS IS the first local businessman to volunteer additional information in the Herald's continuing probe of corruption in Wheeling since six persons were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury. The indictments charge that Wheeling developers and subcontractors paid more than \$300,000 in kickbacks for zoning and construction approval from 1970 to 1973.
The name of the Wheeling official who asked for the liquor was disclosed by Yianibas to The Herald, which passed the information on to the U.S. Attorney's office.
Wheeling officials denied the restaurant owner's extortion charge yesterday and said the building changes were ordered to meet village health and building standards.
"Here we go again," said building and zoning director William Bieber, one of the six indicted. The village-ordered remodeling "was normal stuff. This is nothing unusual," he said.
"I knew it had to be changed. We were under a new building code," Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said. "I don't get involved in planning and zoning."
YIANIBAS TOLD The Herald that he learned "I was fighting city hall" after signing a Dec. 3, 1971 lease for the former Mr. Ed's restaurant.
"I already had a profitable business in Schiller Park. I was looking for a place to expand and saw this vacant, new building in Wheeling. I planned to move in, clean the place up a little and open quickly," he said.
Yianibas opened the original Jet Set restaurant in April 1970 in Schiller Park. He also owned a Taco Pete's Restaurant in Chicago from April 1968 to May 1970. His Wheeling lease, for \$600 a month plus two \$1,000 security deposits, was signed with property owner Edward Welflin.
WHEN YIANIBAS contacted village officials about a business license in November, 1971, "they told me right away that if I wanted a license without going through aggravation, I'd have to buy 10 cases of liquor."
"I just had signed the lease and all my money was accounted for," he said. The village official warned that, "you're in for a lot of trouble" and offered to accept weekly payments for the liquor.
Welflin, a former village trustee who ran for village president in 1967, said that "Yianibas came to me within an hour of that meeting. He told me what they wanted."
"I held to my principles," Yianibas said. The unsuccessful demand included specific orders to purchase the liquor at a local store. The village official said the store would distribute the liquor.

Trustees take no action on indictments

The Wheeling Village Board last night refused to publicly discuss what village action is to be taken following the indictment of two officials.
The board members met in closed session for more than an hour, apparently discussing whether to call for the suspensions or resignations of Building Director William Bieber and Environmental Commission Chairman Michael Valenza.
After the trustees returned from executive session, Sheila Schultz, Wheeling Independent Party (Whip) spokesman appealed for an open discussion of the matter. She said an open discussion is important because of the indictments' "impact on the effectiveness of all local government."
Despite the repeated request for open discussion village trustees declined to comment. "The only reply I can give is that we had an executive session," Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said.
Both Bieber and Valenza were indicted last week by a federal grand jury following a year-long investigation of alleged shakedowns in Wheeling.
Neither Bieber nor Valenza were present at the meeting. A large crowd of village residents, however, was on hand to hear what action the village board might take following the indictments.

Freddo appointed new postmaster

Frank Freddo, a 27-year veteran with the postal service, has been appointed as postmaster of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Post Office.
Freddo, 60, has served as officer-in-charge of the post office since June 28, 1973, when Postmaster Thomas J. Devitt retired.
The new postmaster started his postal career as a Chicago mail carrier in 1947. He was transferred to Wheeling as a substitute carrier in 1956.
In 1961 Freddo was made a regular mail carrier, and was promoted to superintendent of mails in 1962.



CATHY LENAHA, a mail carrier for the Arlington Heights Post Office, visited Wheeling's Twain

School yesterday to explain her job to first-grade students. Mrs. Lenahan showed a filmstrip on post-

al operations, several kinds of stamps and a hand-cancel machine for students to try.

And a new citizens' group may emerge

WHIP wants Bieber, Valenza out

by LYNN ASINOF
Wheeling citizen groups are taking a variety of responses to the recent indictments of former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials.
At least one group, the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP), is calling for the resignation or suspension of William Bieber, building director, and Michael Valenza, chairman of the environmental commission.
Valenza and Bieber were indicted by a federal grand jury last week after a year-long investigation of alleged shakedowns in the village.
Valenza was charged with extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with a delivery of more than

\$1,700 of furniture which he allegedly received as part of a shakedown of Wickes, Inc.
Bieber was indicted on 15 counts, which include charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return.
ALSO INDICTED last week were James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in village government; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member, and William Hart, a former village trustee.
Sheila Schultz, WHIP spokeswoman, said her group planned to seek the resig-

nation or suspension of Bieber and Valenza at last night's board meeting.
"The precedent has been that village officials or government officials under indictment have either resigned or been suspended," she said. "This is nothing new."
Mrs. Schultz said the request was part of a continuing activity by the WHIP party rather than a new effort in reaction to the indictments. WHIP candidates have opposed incumbent village officials in the past two local elections.
"The concern is there, as it has always been there," she said. "But the situation has kind of come to a head. Of course, we would like the best possible action be

taken from a governmental point of view."
THE INDICTMENTS, however, have prompted the emergence of at least one new citizens' group. Dick Massa, 358 Stone Place, and Richard O. Chandler, 10 Cedar Ln., are in the process of organizing a local Better Government Assn.
"Now that the indictments are in, this is the best time to start," Massa said. "I think the time to gain village resident interest is now. I think they see the need for it."
According to Massa, the group he is trying to organize would carefully research all actions taken by the village government. "When zoning is being con-

The inside story

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Suburban digest



Nike missile base being deactivated

The Arlington Heights Nike military installation will be deactivated by the end of the year, according to an announcement made in Washington, D. C. yesterday.

The phase out of the installation will eliminate 64 civilian and 207 military positions at the site, in addition to 20 National Guard civilian technician positions.

Army reserve units presently stationed at the site will not be affected by the move immediately, although news of the deactivation encouraged Arlington Heights park district officials who want the land for a park.

Swimley didn't know wife's plan

Maj. Duane Swimley, the target of an alleged murder plot by his wife and stepson, did not know his wife had attempted to take out an insurance policy on him about a year ago, according to police.

Swimley, a Schaumburg resident, recently returned from a training assignment in Germany as an Illinois Air National Guard pilot, was told by police his wife had made out an application for more life insurance on him but it was not accepted. Swimley's wife and stepson have been charged with solicitation for murder.

12 to check on death in Chile

Twelve U. S. citizens, including the father of slain student Frank Terruggi of Des Plaines, will leave Saturday on a fact-finding mission to Chile, despite a cool attitude toward the trip by both the U. S. and Chilean governments. Terruggi, 24, was found shot to death after the September coup that toppled the government of President Salvador Allende. Neither American nor Chilean officials have been able to explain the circumstances of his death.

County drug program formed

Sheriff Richard Elrod announced yesterday formation of a county-wide drug analysis program.

The program, which will allow persons to anonymously obtain analysis of suspect drugs, is aimed at halting increasing drug deaths in Cook County.

Persons seeking drug analysis will receive an identity number to obtain analysis results within 48 hours, Elrod said.

Four locations in the county were named. Northwest suburban center is the Irene Josselyn Clinic, 406 Central Ave., Northfield.

St. Viator president makes Soviet tour

Brother Leo Ryan, president of St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, was one of 25 persons who took part in a U.S. State Dept. and the U.S. Information Agency sponsored visit to Russian cities.

The trip was an eight-day cultural exchange mission to the Soviet Union and included visits to the theater, ballet and art galleries.

We're working to cut noise: airlines

by STEVW FORSYTH

The Air Transport Assn. Monday began a campaign to convince skeptical suburbanites that the airlines are doing something to reduce jet noise at O'Hare airport.

Four ATA representatives spoke at a press conference to explain what is being done and what can be done in the future to control noise.

Prefacing their remarks with a statement that aircraft can't possibly be completely quiet, the ATA representatives provided technical information on engine design and landing and takeoff procedures that can cut noise.

An often-described but yet-to-be approved two-step landing procedure is one hope, but it won't be ready for operation for a few years, according to Paul Leonard, ATA western regional vice president. He said the two-step approach has only been tested on one type of jet, and much more time will be needed to determine safety for other types of aircraft.

SYSTEMS NOW BEING used include reduced power takeoffs, turns shortly after takeoff to avoid populated areas and steep climbs while the planes are over airport grounds.

Airlines hesitated to use steep takeoffs for many years because of passenger fears, but the normal 15-degree angle has been increased at times to 24 degrees.

The steeper ascents are made after explaining the maneuver to the passengers, ATA representatives said.

Residents around O'Hare who think the planes are louder in summer are right — but it isn't just because windows of homes are open. Mel Volz, United Air

Openings remain in some night Harper classes

The opening of several Harper College night classes for the spring semester has been delayed to permit additional enrollment. Registrations for the following courses will be accepted until the night of the class.

Opening Monday, Feb. 11 are:

- Fundamentals of Data Processing, which will run through March 18 on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., Room E117. Tuition is \$14 for in-district residents, \$33.72 for out-of-district residents.

- Life Insurance Law and Company Operations which will run through April 1 on Mondays, 6 to 8 p.m., Room F326. Tuition is \$14 in-district and \$67.44 out-of-district.
- Pension Planning, which will run through April 1 on Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m., Room F326. Tuition is \$14 in-district and \$67.44 out-of-district.

- Judo I which will run through April 1 on Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m. in the Barrington High School wrestling gym. Tuition is \$16, plus a \$1 fee.

Opening Tuesday, Feb. 12 are:

- Ground Aviation which will run through March 21 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Room F307. Tuition is \$42 in-district and \$101.16 out-of-district.

- Machine Shop which will run through June 4 on Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Room B139. Tuition is \$28 in-district and \$67.44 out-of-district.

Opening Wednesday, Feb. 13 are:

- Woodshop (Introductory woodworking) which will run through June 5 on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. at Barrington High School, Room 138. Tuition is \$28 in-district and \$67.44 out-of-district.

- Drawing and Sketching which will run through April 3 on Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cooper Junior High School, Room 213. Tuition is \$21 in-district and \$50.58 out-of-district.

Opening Thursday, Feb. 14 are:

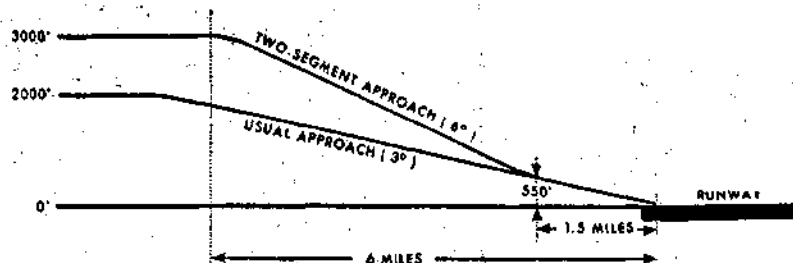
- Computer Operator which will run through April 4 on Thursdays, 8 to 10 p.m., Room F326. Tuition is \$28 in-district and \$67.44 out-of-district.

- Conversational German, which will run through March 21 on Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Room F326. Tuition is \$14 in-district and \$33.72 out-of-district.
- Conversational Portuguese, which will run through May 11 on Saturdays, 10 to 12 noon, Room D116. Tuition is \$14 in-district and \$33.72 out-of-district.

Opening Monday, Feb. 18 is:

- Scuba Diving which will run through April 22 on Mondays, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at St. Viator High School pool. Tuition is \$48 plus a fee of \$12.

NOISE ABATEMENT LANDING



NOTE: Angles are drawn four times larger for clarity.

UNITED AIR LINES PHOTOGRAPH

THE TWO-SEGMENT landing approach is a much-talked about but little-used method for reducing ground noise from landing jets. Air-

lines still are studying the procedure, which keeps planes higher for a while longer, but no relief is promised before a few years at O'Hare.

Lines flight manager at O'Hare, said hot air slows planes down and they need more power during takeoffs. Takeoff

angles of 20 to 24 degrees in the winter are reduced to 17 to 19 degrees in the summer, he said.

OTHER NOISE abatement procedures involve keeping planes as high as possible until landing, rotating runway use so noise is spread over various areas, and keeping planes at or above a three-degree glide slope when landing.

The representatives said they could not comment on what type of planes will be coming in the future that might make less noise or use different principles of construction, but they said quiet engine designs are well under way.

Jack D. Graef, director of engineering research and development for American Airlines, said the industry has voluntarily refitted existing jet engines to run quieter, and new engines such as those on the Boeing 747s and DC-10s use a new technique to reduce noise, particularly the high-pitched whine characteristic of the jets.

THE AIRLINES are working on the noise problem from two angles — the source of the noise, and moving the noise farther from residents. New engines reduce the noise at the source, they say, and special landing and takeoff procedures reduce the noise that reaches persons on the ground, or reduces the area the noise affects.

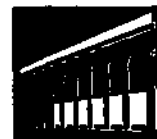
The technology of the future includes microwave, the experts say. Microwave radio landing equipment can allow various approach patterns, and can accommodate landing approaches from an angle, instead of straight on, as is done now.

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The HERALD PAPER PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Mayor Alioto's wife reported missing

The wife of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto was reported missing Monday. The mayor's office said Mrs. Angelina Alioto has not been heard from since Jan. 20 while on a visit to Palm Springs. She was expected to return no later than Jan. 27. A spokesman for the San Francisco Police Department said the matter was being handled as a routine missing persons report.

Civil Service judge rebukes Mayor Daley

A Civil Service Commission judge recommended Monday that 24 employees of the City of Chicago be fired for illegal political activity in violation of the Federal Hatch Act. Judge John McCarthy also rebuked the regime of Mayor Richard Daley for a patronage system he said gives preference for some jobs to persons who have done service for the Democratic party.

Babysitters find man, dead one week

A couple, babysitting during a birthday party, found the body of a slain father of seven who lay covered by a rug for more than a week in a closed bedroom while his family apparently lived on "normally," authorities in Berrien Center, Mich. said. Autopsies revealed Carroll Johnson had been shot once behind the ear, and another bullet ricocheted off his skull.

\$100,000 dairy money linked to fund

Within months after President Nixon's election in 1968, top White House aide H. R. Haldeman ordered a secret trust fund, apparently for use in the 1972 campaign, set up in a safe deposit box in a California bank, according to sworn testimony by Herbert Kalmbach. He said the fund was established with a \$100,000 secret contribution from milk producers.

Astronauts assembling science data

The Skylab 3 crew yesterday began assembling data collected during three months in space, took a final look at Comet Kohoutek and burned test materials in zero gravity. Flight officials gave the astronauts several hours to "regroup" to shut down the space station in preparation for splashdown at 10:17 a.m. Friday.

The state

Permits for water usage urged

The staff of an Illinois legislative commission proposed yesterday that any person or business using more than 5,000 gallons of water a day be required to get a permit from the state. The proposal, one of 40 by the staff, was presented to the 20-man commission in a report on water resources.

28 indicted in rail yard theft ring

Twenty-eight men were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday in connection with an alleged theft ring operating in the Midwest's second-largest railroad switching yards. More than one million rounds of ammunition, liquor, cigarettes, auto tires and batteries, appliances, and 7,000 pounds of copper were stolen between May 1, 1971 and Oct. 12, 1973.

Former police captain pleads guilty

Former Police Captain Mark Thanasouras pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of shaking down 30 tavern owners of an estimated \$275,000 while he was commander of Chicago's Austin police district. U.S. District Judges William Lynch and William Bauer set sentencing for Feb. 11.

The world

Mideast sources expect Kissinger visit

Middle East diplomatic sources said yesterday Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to make a return trip to the Mideast by the middle of this month amid indications that Syria may be ready for disengagement talks with Israel, despite its hardline public posture. Israel, meanwhile, completed the second stage of its withdrawal from the West Bank of the Suez Canal. On the Golan Heights cease-fire line, Syria and Israel clashed for the ninth straight day.

Rebels seek Phnom Penh howitzer areas

Rebel forces were reported Monday to be attempting to clear new areas near Phnom Penh in order to plant more of their captured American-made howitzers within striking distance of the Cambodian capital. In Saigon, the South Vietnamese navy promised to use peaceful means to regain the Paracel Islands lost in a two-day battle with China. China, meanwhile, protested the landing of Saigon troops on another South China Sea island group, the Spratlys.

Britain's mineworkers vote to strike

Britain's 269,000 mineworkers in London voted by a landslide 81 per cent for a national mines shutdown, their union announced yesterday. Union leaders predicted it will start Sunday. Elsewhere in England, a bomb ripped apart a bus packed with British troops, wives and children, scattering bodies over a wide area near Batley. At least 11 persons were killed.

The market

Economic signs send stocks down

Stock prices plunged on the New York Stock Exchange in reaction to new signs of the economy worsening. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 22.44 points to 821.50 in its biggest single session drop since Jan. 9. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was off 2.03 to 83.29. An average common share on the New York Stock Exchange lost 72 cents. The issues declining in value led gainers almost 5-to-1. Volume totaled 14.38 million shares, compared with 12.48 million traded Friday.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	70	32	Minneapolis	9	-20
Boston	23	18	New Orleans	73	42
Buffalo	14	6	New York	23	17
Chicago	21	6	Phoenix	79	45
Denver	50	27	Pittsburgh	33	19
Detroit	22	17	Raleigh	58	34
Houston	61	48	St. Louis	38	14
Kansas City	29	8	San Francisco	61	48
Los Angeles	77	53	Seattle	47	45
Memphis	43	32	Tampa	81	58
Miami Beach	78	65	Washington	37	26

Reaction to budget: cutting needed

From Herald news services

The predicted Congressional challenges to President Nixon's 1974-75 budget were quick to surface Monday, with sharp criticism and promises of cuts flowing freely.

The heaviest attacks on the proposed \$304.4 billion outlay — first ever over the 300 mark — came from Democrats, as expected, but demands for cutting the overall budget figure came from Congressmen of both parties and from both liberal spenders and fiscal conservatives.

The first target for action was a proposed 7.5 per cent pay increase for members of Congress, the executive branch and judiciary. Within minutes of the budget being made public, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, introduced resolutions which would kill the increase.

Church said, "We must apply the knife... the first cut should be in the new pay raises."

Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., denounced the proposed pay increases as "unthinkable" when American wage earners are being restricted to increases of not more than 5.5 per cent.

Heavy assaults are expected on the record \$85.9 billion defense budget, and the first note was sounded by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who said it was "far too high" and could be cut by \$5-10 billion, partly by cutting back forces overseas.

Speaker Carl Albert would only comment that the budget was "big." But House Democratic Leader Thomas P.

O'Neill said, "We must cut the budget below \$300 billion and revise the spending priorities to emphasize domestic needs such as education, housing and health."

"I am somewhat shocked at the \$30 billion in increased spending over this year's budget," said Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga. He said it would mean "continued deficit spending and continued inflation."

"I'm alarmed and discouraged that the budget projects another smashing deficit," commented Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va. It would be Nixon's sixth straight deficit budget.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., promised to rally grassroots support for an across-the-board cut; and Rep. John H. Rostenkowski, R-Ill., said he welcomes Democratic efforts to reduce the budget.

"... Many of us on this side (GOP) of the aisle have been trying for years to do that but members on your side come in with supplementals and roll right over us," Rostenkowski said.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, said the budget message "serves to camouflage the facts... soften what is an alarming message."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., called for an immediate \$800 million supplemental for a public employment program; Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., called Nixon's health proposals "financial folly"; and Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said the budget was "a dull, plodding document, without direction, without fire, without promise."

Conferees OK oil price rollback

From Herald news services

House-Senate conferees broke a major deadlock on the emergency energy bill Monday by approving an oil price rollback to replace a proposed excess profits tax on the petroleum industry.

Earlier, Amoco Oil Co. — a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana — announced it will reduce gasoline prices by 2 cents a gallon and heating oils and diesel fuels by a penny a gallon, effective today.

The conference committee, on a 12-4 vote, adopted an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that would put a ceiling of \$7.09 a barrel on crude oil that has been selling for up to \$10.25.

Jackson estimated the provision could push gasoline prices down by about four cents a gallon and could open the way for Senate approval of the emergency legislation which has been hanging fire since the last session of Congress.

The conferees now will move on to other aspects of the legislation designed to give President Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy shortage, including gasoline rationing if needed.

The action came after energy administrator William E. Simon, moving to discourage "tank hoarding," urged motorists not to buy gasoline until their tanks are able to accommodate at least \$3 worth.

In other energy developments Monday:

• Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said he would make an investigation of the Federal Energy Office "to see how much influence" the oil industry exerts on the agency.

• The gasless weekend extended into Monday in New York City and other large cities, and schools were closed in some remote areas because there was not enough gasoline for buses. Delays in delivery of February allocations of fuel due to the truckers strike was cited as the main reason for gasoline shortages.

• Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz told the House Ways and Means Committee that U.S. oil companies can produce enough domestic oil within three to five years to satisfy up to 90 per cent of U.S. demand if they are not saddled with excessive taxes or price rollbacks.

Food supply slowdown here

(Continued from Page 1)

try is threatening our food supplies and many other essential items." Delays will mean ultimately higher retail food prices, Kuhfuss said.

The Interstate Producers Livestock Assn. in Peoria canceled feeder pig operations. All 48 of its buying points in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri have been closed until livestock can be moved for slaughter.

Reports from Iowa showed eggs are backing up on the farms because distributors can't get them to market.

Hog deliveries were reported down below 100 at the Joliet Marketing Center, compared to a normal Monday delivery of 1,000 or more. Cattle deliveries were less than 1,600 head, compared to a normal rate of at least 4,000 head. Similar cutbacks at East St. Louis and throughout the nation were reported.

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS:

• Gov. Daniel Walker said state police will be used if necessary to convey truck shipments of foodstuffs and other goods "critical to health and safety" if striking truckers block them at truck stops. The state was relatively free of the violence reported in other states. "We will not tolerate violence or intimidation," said Walker.

• National leaders from three continents met in Salzburg, Austria, to discuss the world's fuel and food shortages.

Canadian Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau said he hoped the conference would stimulate political and public will to solve these and other long-term international problems.

"One of the difficulties is that politicians and the public are too involved with short-term issues," Trudeau said. "I hope this meeting will create the political will and public knowledge to tackle long-term problems."

Subpoena orders Nixon to testify

From Herald news services

A Superior Court judge in Los Angeles Monday signed a precedent-setting subpoena ordering President Nixon to testify at the burglary trial of former presidential aide John Ehrlichman.

The White House already has indicated Nixon would "respectfully decline" to appear and Attorney General William Saxbe said he would fight the subpoena

The outlay: \$304.4 billion

From Herald news services

Pledging it could avert recession, curb unemployment and fight inflation all at the same time, President Nixon Monday sent Congress a record \$304.4 billion budget.

The budget, up \$30 billion from the current fiscal year spending, has a built-in deficit of \$9.4 billion, and Nixon said he would need cooperation from Congress to keep it from moving even higher "in the face of economic uncertainty."

The budget was keyed to demands of the energy crisis by asking substantial down payments toward energy research and mass transit. There were no dramatic new or expanded federal programs, and no money at all for two major Nixon initiatives — welfare reform and a system of national health insurance.

The largest department request was \$111 billion for the myriad programs under Health, Education and Welfare, but the largest single category again was defense, with a record \$85.8 billion asked.

Among key areas of expenditure:

Defense — Included in the 9 per cent spending increase is more than \$2 billion for the Navy's advanced Trident missile submarine, \$248 million for improved strategic missiles, \$500 million for work on the B-1 supersonic bomber. The Army would gain 3,000 ground combat troops,

but would abandon its 21 remaining Nike-Hercules air defense missile batteries.

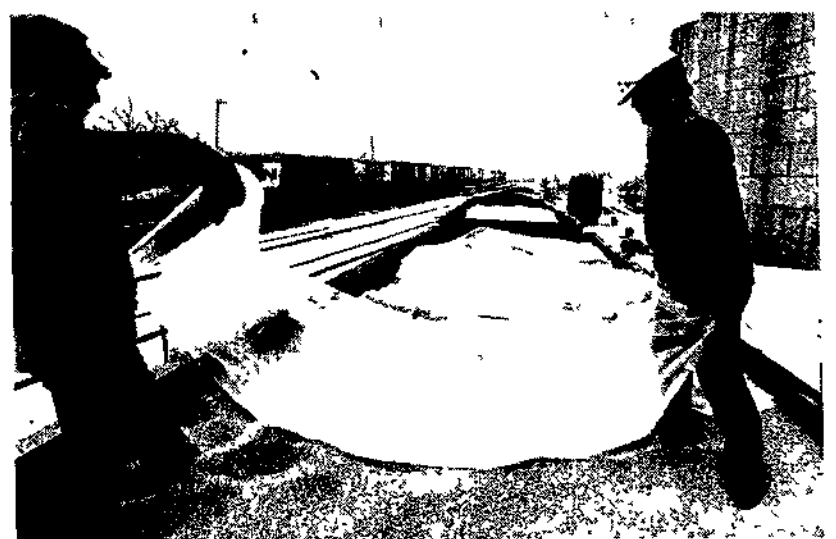
Energy — An increase from \$942 million to \$1.5 billion for research in coal, oil and nuclear and solar energy resources, with a five-year, \$10 billion commitment toward U.S. self-sufficiency in energy.

Mass Transit — A 50 per cent increase to \$1.5 billion to help buy buses and build subways and urban rail systems, including a breakthrough diversion of highway trust fund money for federal operating subsidies.

Space — A modest \$95 million increase to \$3.27 billion to finance design and tests of the space shuttle, a rocket-plane to ferry astronauts between earth and orbiting space stations, as well as a joint Soviet-American spaceflight in 1975 and unmanned landings on Mars in 1976.

HEW — A \$111 billion budget, biggest in government, with most of the \$14.3 billion increase attributed to Medicare, Social Security and other unavoidable expenses. School aid up \$700 million to \$7.6 billion with plan for consolidating existing grants.

Environment — Scant mention in Nixon's budget, except for warning of temporary setbacks in clean air goals because of the energy crisis. Increase of \$1.4 billion requested for the Environmental Protection Agency's present \$2.5 billion budget.



BOOMING EXPORTS — symbolized by this rail car of grain prior to its shipment to Russia — are pulling U.S. wheat reserves this spring to the lowest level in 27 years and raising

new claims of \$1-a-loaf bread prices. Senate farm leaders Monday urged the administration to head off future wheat shortages by backing proposals to create grain stockpiles.

Possible Moscow visit eyed

From Herald news services

President Nixon Monday discussed with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko a possible new Presidential summit visit to Moscow this year, the White House announced.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said this was one of the topics as Gromyko, en route back to Moscow from a visit to Cuba, met for more than two hours with Nixon in the President's Oval Office.

White House officials said they expected the summit journey to take place in June. The President held his last Moscow parley with Soviet leaders in 1972.

Gromyko also had what was described as "friendly and constructive" talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

before going to the White House for his meeting with Nixon.

Meanwhile, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist party, signed a joint declaration in Havana Monday which demanded the West end its economic and political blockade of Cuba and called on the United States to shut down its naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Kissinger and the White House said U.S. relations with Cuba did not come up in the meetings with Gromyko yesterday.

ever for a President and only the third by any court in the history of the country. No President ever has been compelled by subpoena to give personal testimony.

As Ehrlichman's trial was getting under way, Egil Krogh Jr. went to prison Monday for his part in the burglary. As he went, the former Nixon aide said again he knew of nothing that would implicate the President in the crime.

Meanwhile, the White House said Monday that tapes and evidence "do not support" John W. Dean's sworn testimony linking Nixon to the Watergate bugging cover-up.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said what the evidence does support is the truth of the President's repeated statements that he knew nothing of the plot to hush up the scandal until last March 21.

But the White House gave no indication if evidence bolstering Nixon's version would be made public — or whether the President would honor special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's still outstanding requests for more documents and tapes to aid his investigation.

People

• For the first time in the modern history of Costa Rica, the party in power may succeed itself in the presidency. Daniel Oduber Quirós of the ruling National Liberation Party, one of eight candidates vying for the nation's top job, was staying just above 40 per cent of the vote in the tedious ballot counting, and if he held that, not even a runoff would be necessary.

• President Nixon was among several hundred persons attending a Washington memorial service for Murray Chotiner, a close Nixon friend and long-time political adviser who died last week of a blood clot after an auto accident.

• Former presidential domestic adviser John Ehrlichman — who once specialized in land zoning laws — made his first major appearance since leaving the White House staff by opening a two-day seminar in Seattle on the effects of environmental laws on land development. Registration for the conference — at \$200 a head — was about 120, with attendance presumably hurt because a similar seminar a few blocks away was charging \$135 per person.

• From the docket: the U.S.

Court of Military Appeals in Washington rejected a petition by 1st Lt. William Calley Jr. that it reconsider its earlier decision affirming his conviction for murder in the My Lai massacre. It leaves final disposition of the case to Army Secretary Howard Callaway or President Nixon, either of whom could pardon Calley or reduce his 20-year sentence... Ronald Arthur Biggs, mastermind of Britain's \$5.7 million Great Train Robbery in 1963, may be extradited from Brazil this week. Biggs, who escaped prison after conviction for his part in the biggest such robbery in history, was arrested last week on Copacabana Beach in Rio De Janeiro, where he was working as an interior decorator.

• The world's wild animals picked up a potent ally Monday, as Princess Grace of Monaco declared her opposition to the sale and manufacture of fur coats made from their skins. "I cannot stand the idea that wild animals can be killed to satisfy fashion," said the ex-actress, pointing out that imitation furs and those from animals raised commercially can do very nicely.

Obituaries

Grace Gowans

Mrs. Grace L. Gowans, nee McIlroy, of Palatine, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Motherwell, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. The body will lie in state in the church one hour before time of service. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Gowans was active in the Presbyterian Church Choir and the Women's Association. She had been a resident of Palatine for about 12 years.

Surviving are her husband, James; a son, Lindsay H. and daughter-in-law, LuAnn Gowans of Hanover Park; a brother, James Lindsay McIlroy of Lakeland, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Jean McDowall of Clearwater, Fla.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

James T. Barnett

Funeral services for James T. Barnett, 24, of Mount Prospect, will be held today in Biederwieden Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, St. Louis.

Mr. Barnett, who was employed as the manager of Randhurst Cinema Theatre, died suddenly Saturday in his home after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Nov. 18, 1949, in St. Louis, Mo.

Surviving are his widow, Janet, nee Kluegel; mother, Mrs. Kathryn, nee Reed, (the late John) Barnett of Columbia, Mo.; two brothers, Michael and Patrick, both of Columbia, Mo., and a sister, Sharon, of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Paul Romanz

Funeral services for Paul Romanz, 59, of Des Plaines, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Original Weinstein and Son Chapel, 3019 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate. Burial will be in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Romanz, born in Russia, Dec. 2, 1914, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Dora, nee Feldman; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley (Jerry) Storn of Skokie and Mrs. Sharon (Irv) Kaufman of Des Plaines; a son, Marshall and daughter-in-law, Elaine Romanz of Skokie; 10 grandchildren, and mother, Mrs. Gertrude Spivack.

Raymond C. Stephens

Raymond C. Stephens, of Lake Zurich, retired owner of the Sunflower Milk Dairy in Wauconda, died Sunday night in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Stephens was a member of the Evans Masonic Lodge No. 524, A.F. & A.M.; Evanston Chapter, No. 144, R.A.M.; Evanston Commandery, No. 58, K.T.; Augustus Engage Council, and Florida Shrine Temple.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral service will be held at 7:45 p.m. this evening in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Herbert Armstrong of St. Peter United Church of Christ, Lake Zurich, officiating. There will also be a Masonic service at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Evans Masonic Lodge No. 524, A.F. & A.M. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, nee Campbell, a son, Ray and daughter-in-law, Betty Stephens of Barrington; four grandchildren, Gary Alan, Paula Joy, Marc R., and Raymond, and a brother, Frank of St. Louis, Mo. He was preceded in death by a son, Bill, on May 27, 1971.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Brian P. Mahedy

Brian P. Mahedy, 33, of Inverness, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a partner with Lincoln Property Co. in Arlington Heights, a real estate developer in the Chicago area. Prior to becoming a partner with Lincoln Property four years ago, he had been active in the real estate business for 10 years.

Mr. Mahedy was born in Iowa, Dec. 12, 1938. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame and Harvard School of Business.

Visitation is this evening in Dunns Funeral Home, 2121 Grand, Des Moines, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Augustine Church, Des Moines, Iowa. Burial will be in Glendale Cemetery, Des Moines.

Surviving are his widow, Rose Marie, nee Sahlberg; two sons, William P. and Brian S., both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mahedy of Des Moines, Iowa; brother, Dennis of Greeley, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Sally Davenport of Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. Mollie Nicholas of Belmont, Iowa, and Mary Lou Mahedy of Fort Collins, Colo., and grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Rich of Des Moines, Iowa.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Mayo Clinic Research, Rochester, Minn.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Isometric exercises can affect your blood pressure

Recently I read that tensing the muscles is bad for the heart as it decreases the blood flow. I have been using isometric exercises for my legs as they are very thin, and I want to firm the muscles of my inner thighs. If this is bad for me, please let me know.

I have a cholesterol count of 330. I am very thin. My weight is 103 lbs. I'm 5 feet 3 inches tall, 60 years old; and my blood pressure is 120/70. I can't understand this high cholesterol count as I thought only obese people had that problem. My doctor does not have me on any medication. I am just supposed to watch my diet. I am trying to gain weight, but the foods that are high in calories are also high in cholesterol. Is there a medication I can take that will lower my cholesterol?

First about isometric exercises or muscle tensing. A firmly contracted muscle, as occurs in squeezing the hand or holding the arm in a stiffened contracted state, will raise the blood pressure. In some people this can trigger irregularities of the heart, too. These are usually of the harmless skipped beat variety. If a person had heart trouble, and particularly if they were prone to irregularities of the heart, or had high blood pressure, then I think isometric exercises might be harmful if overdone. Otherwise, in the reasonably healthy person I don't think they are really dangerous. They can be beneficial in building body strength and in developing muscles.

I prefer a combination of isometric and isotonic exercises. These are those that



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

move the muscle through its range of motion while having it under tension. You can do this with the arm, bending and straightening the elbow while keeping the muscles partially contracted. In a similar fashion, you can work almost any muscle in the body.

WHILE IT IS true that overeating and obesity are the most common causes of elevated cholesterol in our society, there are thin people who produce an excess amount of cholesterol. This problem is often more difficult to treat. There are medicines that can be used for this purpose. Most doctors usually like to try diet and weight control first. You can be eating a fairly low calorie diet and still have a high cholesterol intake. A couple of eggs don't have a lot of calories, but they contain 500 milligrams of cholesterol, far more than most heart specialists recommend.

It's not true that all high calorie foods are high in cholesterol. Sugar and margarine from vegetable oils contain no cholesterol. Margarine is high in fat, of course, and, too much fat in the diet

suit in fat are not conducive to optimal health. And, for a person with a cholesterol problem, it is a hazard.

You need a lot better diet instruction than you apparently have received. May I suggest that you go to the library and read my book "What You Need to Know About Food & Cooking for Health," published by Viking. It will give you all the information you need to plan a diet directed toward controlling your cholesterol level.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Class in floral arrangement offered

An evening course in floral arrangement is being offered by Harper College's continuing education program at Barrington High School today through March 19.

The Tuesday class will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room B-329 of the high school. Registration charges are \$16, and may be paid on the first night of the course.

Mrs. Charles Plummer, the instructor, is a nationally accredited flower show judge with more than 16 years experience in garden club work. She has exhibited at World Flower Shows and other regional shows.

For registration and information, call Harper College at 397-3000, ext. 301.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Standard bidders found clubs

The reason club systems are too difficult for ordinary players lies in the problem of what to do when your suit is clubs. Of course you can open two clubs to show a normal one club opening, but experience has shown that this is inadvisable when your hand is of minimum type.

Believe it or not, we watched a pair of expert club bidders pass this hand out in a duplicate game. Another pair did even worse. South passed; North opened one heart. Eventually, he played at four hearts and managed to find a way to get set after East opened the king of diamonds.

Standard bidders all wound up in clubs. Some stopped at a part score; others bid to game. Barry Crane of Los Angeles, the number one man on the master-point list, reached six clubs playing with Dr. John Fisher of Dallas.

The slam depended on locating the queen of hearts. As you can see Barry could finesse for it either way. Experts expect to handle a two-way finesse correctly most of the time and Barry is one of the best in this department.

He could not be certain, but he did find out that East was long in hearts. Hence he was more likely to hold the queen.

NORTH			
♦ K 83			
♥ K 1075			
♠ A			
♣ 9843			
WEST			
♦ Q J 109			
♥ 83			
♠ J 9853			
♣ A7			
EAST			
♦ 7654			
♥ 9962			
♠ K Q 102			
♣ J			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A2			
♥ A J4			
♠ 764			
♣ K 10652			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♠ Q			

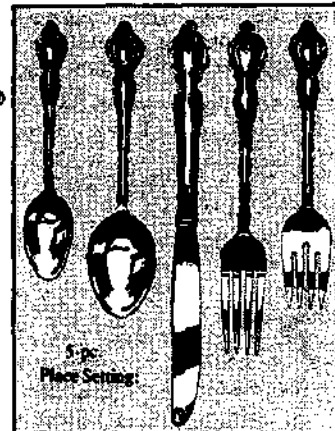
Barry finessed successfully against him and made the slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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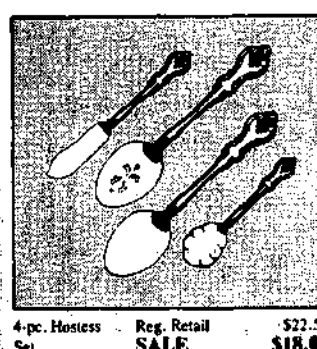
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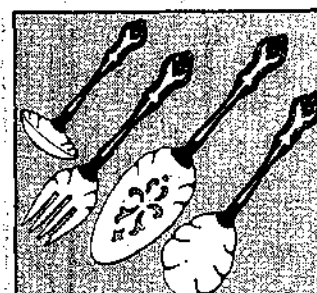


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Orleans	Wakefield	Laurel Mist	Camille		
Countess	Delicate				
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MONEY TALKS

Current art trends recall the tulip mania

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



In these days of search for alternative places to invest money, it is well to keep in mind the admonition of the financier Bernard Baruch. "All economic movements, by their very nature, are motivated by crowd psychology."

Baruch liked to quote the German poet, dramatist, and historian Johann Schiller: "Anyone taken as an individual is tolerably sensible and reasonable; as a member of a crowd he at once becomes a blockhead."

Like birds in formed flight, the human crowd moves in various and unpredictable directions as, in unison, it searches for monetary windfalls. Take, for instance, the present boom in art. Even art dealers themselves are nervous about zooming prices on styles, schools, and artists that have suddenly caught public fancy.

A doctor who realized ten times his investment in an auction last October is quoted in a financial magazine: "In the last three years there has been a tremendous surge of buying almost reckless. I stand there with my mouth agape. 'My God! I think they're getting fleeced.' I don't think it has much to do with inflation; it's more disillusion with the stock market."

The chief appraiser for a leading U.S. auction house is quoted in the same publication as frowning at the suggestion that art can be used as an inflation hedge. "There are too many imponderables," he says.

The flight into art and its skyrocketing prices recalls a similar mania over tulips that afflicted Holland and western Europe in the 17th century. The tulip had been introduced into the continent about the middle of the 16th century; it was so rare that rich persons were prompted to send to Constantinople and pay extravagant prices for bulbs. Interest broadened until every level of society became al-

most insanely fixated with owning tulips.

Rare species brought fabulous prices in the mid-1630s. One bulb was exchanged for twelve acres of building ground. Another brought 4,600 florins, a new carriage, two gray horses, and a complete set of harness.

The ultimate was a single root of the rare species called "The Viceroy" which was recorded as exchanged for the following: 8,000 pounds of wheat, 16,000 pounds of rye, four fat oxen, eight fat swine, twelve fat sheep, two hogheads of wine, four tuns of beer, two tuns of butter, one thousand pounds of cheese, a complete bed, a suit of clothes, and a silver drinking cup.

People of all classes divested themselves of money and other properties in order to acquire these precious flowers. Prices soared as the tulip became a veritable medium of exchange.

Then prudent heads began to suspect an inevitable outcome and quietly divested themselves of their tulip collections. The trend spread and, quite suddenly, the tulip was worthless. Holland was in financial chaos. The government at The Hague was helpless to untangle the financial snarl. Those whose wealth was in tulips were left to bear their ruin as best they could.

Even today some art collectors are in comparable straits. A Connecticut animal lover is trying to sell his \$14 million collection of horse paintings to save his expensive estate from foreclosure - a brother under the skin of the Amsterdam tulip collector of a bygone century.

A recently retired director of the Chase Manhattan \$3-million art program said it succinctly if inelegantly: "Whether he goes into the art market or the stock market, the small investor is set up to be screwed."

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

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\$1,400 total loss in 4 burglaries, bus looting

Wheeling police reported that three burglaries and a theft Saturday and a burglary early last week accounted for an estimated loss of \$1,400.

Between noon Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, two air conditioners were taken from unrented apartments in a building at 503 E. Manchester Dr., police said. The air conditioner, valued at \$325, were taken after the front door of each apartment had been pryed open, police said.

At 89 W. Manchester, police said more than \$185 worth of jewelry, \$111 cash, a cassette tape recorder and a camera were stolen from the John P. Rowan residence.

The burglary occurred, police said, between 2 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, after the thieves broke a window in the kitchen

door. The loss was placed in excess of \$385.

The third Saturday burglary occurred between 8:20 and 11:50 p.m. at the Delbert A. Dobbins residence, 206 S. Willie Ave. Police said \$23 cash was taken after the burglars broke a window in a side door to gain entry.

A \$400 two-way radio was taken Saturday from a Ritzenhauer bus, at 200 W. Shepard Ave., police said.

The earlier burglary occurred between 4 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the apartment of Peter D. Burke, 1557 Teal Ln., Wheeling. A \$299 color television set, owned by a neighbor of Burke's, was taken from the apartment. Police said Burke had left a note on the owner's door, telling her where to find the key to his apartment.

Skiing grows in popularity; park district adds to program

The Prospect Heights Park District has extended its ski program.

Beginning Friday, the program will operate on a week-to-week basis, depending on the availability of snow at Holiday Park. Park Director Ron Greenberg said the program was extended due to the popularity of the recently completed five-week program. About 90 persons had signed up for that program.

Skiers should sign up by Wednesday of each week for the Friday ski trips. The fee will be \$8.50 each week or \$45.00 if a skier brings his own equipment. Buses will leave Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., at 3:30 p.m. each Friday. Sign-up will be limited to 60 persons and the program is intended primarily for fourth through eighth graders.

Greenberg also said four new programs (three being second sessions of previous programs) have started or

a reabout to start. Openings exist for each program, he said yesterday.

THE NEW program is belly dancing, which will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday at the Hersey High School dance room, 1800 E. Thomas St. The fee is \$12 for the eight-week course with the first class scheduled for Feb. 14. This is for women of high school age and older.

The other programs are:

• **Baton** — Thursdays at Sullivan School with beginners at 8:30 p.m. and intermediates at 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$4 for eight weeks with the second week's meeting to be held Thursday.

• **Yoga** — First class tonight at Sullivan School with beginners at 7:15 p.m. and intermediates at 8:30 p.m. Fee for the eight-week course is \$12.

• **Guitar** — Thursdays at 4 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. The fee is \$10 plus cost of books for the 10-week session with the first class scheduled for this week.

Registration for all four programs can be made at the park district office, 4 N. Elmhurst Rd., and further information can be obtained by calling 394-2848.

Nursery school has openings

There is still room for one or two 3-year-olds to participate in a new model nursery school program in the spring at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Parents are urged to contact June Bergquist, head of the home economics department, this week to enroll children in the spring session. Applications also are being taken for next fall's session.

The nursery school will be operated from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday by home economics students under the direction of Miss Bergquist. The charge is \$2 per day.

Children may attend the model school for the spring semester which ends late in May or sign up for the entire year beginning next fall.

Information and application blanks are available in the principal's office at Stevenson High School.

WHIP reacts to indictments

(Continued from page 1)

sidered, people would attend those meetings. When bids are being opened, people would attend those meetings," he said.

Massa said the BGA would then follow through on these matters to see that all business was properly conducted. He said to help in this research, the group would need some "professional help" from engineers and lawyers.

WHILE MASSA spoke out for the resignation or suspension of Bieber and Valenza, he said his BGA will not be organized in time to become involved in that issue.

"I would presume that it would take some time period of three to six months to put this in order," he said. Massa said he and Chandler will be meeting this week and shortly will begin recruiting members for the new citizens' group.

Massa emphasized that his proposed BGA would have no political affiliations or aspirations. "What we have in mind is a totally nonpolitical organization," he said.

The Citizens Action Program (CAP), a newly formed citizens' group, has not taken any stand on what village action should follow the indictments.

"I know that we haven't discussed it as a group," said CAP member Gil Monson. He said, however, that he expects the seven-member CAP organization to make some statement on the matter in the future.

ACCORDING TO Monson, the CAP group will want to wait to see what action is taken by the village and by the U.S. Attorney's Office on the case. He said the matter calls for some research into the strength of the charges leveled against Valenza and Bieber.

He said that if the case against the two village officials is "as strong as we are led to believe, I think these men should be dealt with severely."

Any statement from CAP probably will be "superficial and of a general nature," Monson said. "I'm sure that it will be the matter of discussions. Within the next week or so we are going to publish our views about it."

The CAP group includes Trustee William Hein, park commissioners Frank Schnaitmann and Hugh Wilson, plan commissioners Jack Metzger, Desere Smet and Monson, and police and fire commissioner Michael Moran.

Cooper jazz band rates tops—again

Two Dist. 21 junior high school jazz bands competed last Saturday at the 15th annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival at Oak Lawn High School. The Cooper Junior High School Jazz Band took top honors in its class for the third consecutive year.

The festival, largest school jazz band competition in the country, included bands from junior high and high schools.

Cooper defeated 11 other junior high school jazz bands to be named "best of class." Cooper also received honorable mention as the second best jazz band of all schools participating in the festival.

Cooper was the only junior high school jazz band asked to play as part of a con-

cert conducted Saturday evening after the competition. For the second year, the Cooper band received a standing ovation from the crowd of nearly 3,000 persons.

Four Cooper musicians were selected to participate in the all-festival jazz band. They were Mark Peggam, drums; Larry Shin, electric bass; Jim Maynen, saxophone; and Mike Kuntz, trumpet.

The Cooper jazz band is directed by Dave Lee.

The London Junior High School Jazz Band received an "excellent" rating. Martin Boller is director.

The Holmes Junior High School band, also in Dist. 21, did not compete in the festival.



PLANNING ACTIVITIES for the month ahead are a group of foreign exchange students and their teacher are, from left, Moema Alves Sanchez, Luiz Paulo Amorim, Luis Eugenio, Reginato Filho, Lilian Troula and Marcia Bochmer. The students are pictured here at the home of Mrs. Janet Colihue of Prospect Heights.

Slain youth's dad spearheads fact-finding tour U.S., Chile cool to death-case probers

by STEVE BROWN

Government spokesmen for the U.S. and Chile have given relatively cool reactions to the plans of a 12-member committee that plans to leave Chicago Saturday for a 10-day fact-finding mission in Chile.

The group, including the father of Frank Teruggi Jr., the 24-year-old college student killed during the September coup d'etat there, hopes to meet with U.S. and Chilean officials to discuss the condition of political prisoners in custody in Santiago.

In addition to Teruggi, the group will include Chicago Ald. Anna Langford; Abe Feinglass, vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO; Ernest deMaio, vice president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; the Rev. Gerrard Grant of Loyola University, and a number of other educators.

Father Grant told The Herald yesterday that U.S. representatives in Washington and Chile indicated they would be willing to meet with the group, but that there was little else they could provide.

Chilean officials responded to Father Grant's letter of inquiry with a "brief five-line response," he said.

THE COMMITTEE asked the U.S. gov-

ernment for the use of a translator and assistance to enable the group to meet with Chilean labor leaders being held in various prisons.

The group hopes to learn the details of the death of Teruggi and inspect the state of Chile in the aftermath of the military revolt with toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende.

According to Chilean officials Teruggi was shot to death by unknown sources after he was released from custody. Friends of Teruggi have disputed this explanation and charge the student was shot while he was being held for questioning by the military.

The U.S. State Department has been unable to obtain conclusive information which would substantiate either explanation.

Teruggi's father said he hopes to meet with officials of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago to learn if they have any new information regarding his son's death. He also plans to discuss the matter with Chilean officials.

IN ADDITION to investigating the Teruggi death, the committee hopes to meet with Chilean labor leaders and educators held in prison or who have sought asylum in foreign embassies in Santiago.

Father Grant said the committee had

sought to receive advance approval to visit several prisons before the trip, but the Chilean government did not acknowledge any of the group's requests.

He said the group's representatives will attempt to meet with government once they arrive.

The committee will also meet with officials of the French embassy in Santiago.

Antique dolls are on display

An unusual collection of antique dolls and doll furniture is on display at the Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct.

The collection, belonging to Shirley Bertrand, a Wheeling resident, will be featured at the library until Feb. 15. The collection will then be moved to the Kane County Fairgrounds for the Antique Toy World Toy Show Feb. 17.

Mrs. Bertrand's collection includes miniature dolls and character dolls with heads and bodies copied from living child models. An Arcade cream separator is included in a collection of 10 rooms of antique doll furniture.

Chairman of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Tuberculosis Society, Mrs. Bertrand is displaying her dolls at the Wheeling library and at the Antique Toy World Toy Show to help raise funds for the Chicago Lung Assn. Donations are requested.

Buffalo Grove interested in annexing area

Big project to be built under county zoning

by JOE FRANZ

The Chesterfield Development Corp., which is planning 464 townhouses on the Bugner Farm in Lake County, has no intention of annexing the project into Buffalo Grove.

Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, said yesterday his firm plans to build the development under Lake County zoning. Chesterfield petitioned the county last July, he said, and is going through the necessary steps with various county agencies for approval of the project.

Before Chesterfield can start building it must get approval from the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals and the Lake County Board of Commissioners.

HILLMAN SAID the main reason his firm is seeking county zoning is because the Bugner Farm is currently isolated from Buffalo Grove's boundaries. In order for the land to be annexed, it must be law contiguous with the village.

Before the farm can be annexed by the village, property between it and the village limits also must be annexed. Hillman said it could be an indefinite period

of time before the Bugner Farm adjoins the village, and that Chesterfield does not want to wait for that to happen.

"There is a need for this type of housing (townhouses) in that specific area at the present time," Hillman said. "We are there to supply that need and want to move as fast as possible."

"We would consider building it in Buffalo Grove except that they are not in a position to consider this," he added.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday the 45-acre farm is in the area outlined for development in the village master plan. Although Chesterfield has not petitioned the village for annexation, he said he and other village officials would be interested in considering the development. The land-use proposed by Chesterfield conforms to the type of development designated in the master plan.

ACCORDING TO village officials, there would be a little problem connecting the development with the village. The Bugner Farm is connected to a proposed landfill which the village is now considering. If the village decides to annex the landfill, the Bugner Farm could follow suit.

The village proposes to connect the landfill with its existing boundaries by annexing a section of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and a portion of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way.

Larson said the village is interested in the development because it is so close to its boundaries. If the project is built under county zoning, he said the village is still likely to be called on to provide some services. Since that could be the case, the village is interested in annexing it and exercising some control over the development.

The development, which will be called Indian Head, is on Weiland Road, south of Busch Road. Hillman said it will consist of two-, three- and four-bedroom units that will range in price from about \$37,000 to \$44,000. The costs, he said, reflect current costs and could increase by the time construction is completed.

Hillman is hopeful Chesterfield will get Lake County approval in time to start construction by the spring of 1975. The development will be built in five phases and will take about eight years to complete, he said.

Arrowhead townhouses may be started in spring

Chesterfield Builders plans to start construction this spring of its 284-unit Arrowhead development at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove.

Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, said yesterday his firm is meeting with village officials to work out details. Before construction can begin, engineering plans must be approved by the village. The Appearance Control Com-

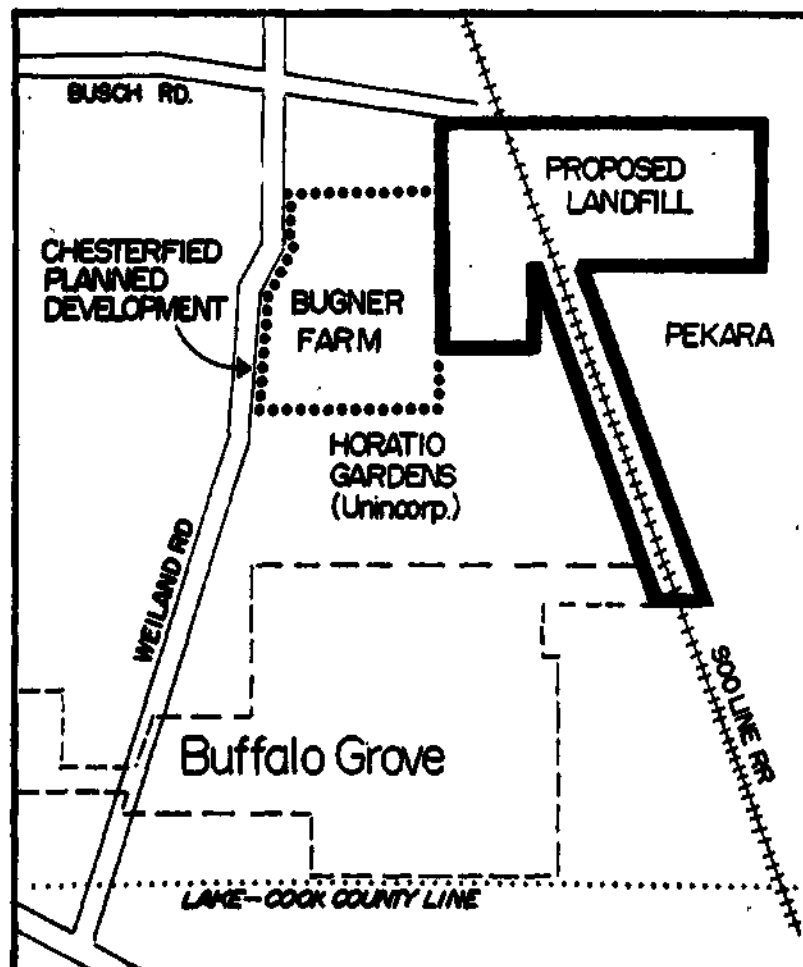
mission also must give its approval.

Hillman said the development, which will consist of townhouses, will be built in several phases and will take three to five years to complete. It is expected to bring about 800 persons to the village.

The 31-acre development was approved by the village board more than a year ago, but has been delayed several times. The latest delay was last summer when

village officials discovered through an engineering error Chesterfield had only dedicated 30 feet for the widening of Lake-Cook Road, 20 feet short of what was agreed upon in the annexation agreement.

The village board agreed to let Chesterfield reduce the size of several yards and shift several buildings in the development to provide the additional road dedication.



CHESTERFIELD BUILDERS is planning a multi-family development northeast of Buffalo Grove, but plans to build it under Lake County zoning. A Chesterfield spokesman said the

farm is not contiguous with the village, thus annexation is not possible. Some officials said the project will connect with the village if a proposed sanitary landfill is approved.

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It's the busiest time of the year for romance



Karen
Olson

Karen Olson and her fiancé, Gary Wendling, are planning a June 15 wedding. News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Karen's parents, the Carroll A. Olsons of 301 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect.

The bride-to-be is a '71 graduate of Prospect High School, attended Illinois Wesleyan University for two years and works for Mount Prospect State Bank. Gary, son of the Allen Wendlings of Oswego, Ill., is a senior at Aurora (Ill.) College.



Vicki
Steenbeck

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer G. Steenbeck of Hillsboro, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Ellen, to Kenneth D. Meyer, son of the Kurt F. Meyers, 705 N. Vail St., Arlington Heights.

The wedding is set for June 1.

Since graduating from Arlington High School and Carthage College, Kenneth is working at Mount Prospect State Bank. Vicki is a junior at North Dakota State University, Fargo, studying fashion design.



Linda
Becker

An Arlington Heights couple, Linda Ann Becker and James Michael Dolan, are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date. Linda's parents, the Earl D. Beckers of 516 S. Waterman, are making the announcement.

The young couple graduated from Prospect High School in 1971. Linda is now a senior at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, and her fiancé is a senior at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dolan, 304 N. Wilshire Lane.



Anne
Diehl

The engagement of Anne Diehl to Robert Lühr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lühr, 419 Stuart Lane, Palatine, is announced by Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Diehl Jr., 1401 Burning Bush Lane, Mount Prospect.

An early fall 1974 wedding is planned. The couple graduated last year from the University of Illinois and are continuing their education, Anne as a research assistant at the U of I, and Robert interning in dietetics at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. She attended Wheeling High School and he went to St. Viator High.



Diane
Agger

Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Agger of 811 Seegwan, Mount Prospect, announce their daughter Diane's engagement to John M. Robertson III, son of former Arlington Heights residents, the junior John M. Robertsons of Houston, Tex.

The wedding date is Sept. 21 in Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

The bride-to-be graduated from Forest View High School and then from Texas Christian University in '73. She is with Xerox in Dallas. Her fiancé also graduated from Forest View High and will



Sandra
Bach

Sandra Nadine Bach and Michael Stanley Toif of Mount Prospect are engaged and planning a July 27 wedding. The local couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bach and the Stanley Toifs.

Sandra, a '70 graduate of Prospect High School, works for United Air Lines. Her fiancé, a '70 graduate of Forest View High, will earn a degree in May from Illinois Institute of Technology and following a summer cruise will be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

earn a degree in May from Texas Christian.

Follow recipe on baking powder, soda

Dear Dorothy: Some cake recipes call for baking soda, some for baking powder. What's the difference? How does one know which to use? — Sharon Peterson

This is one part of the kitchen routine where one never varies, but takes recipes on faith. There are times when both soda and powder are blended in the same recipe, but the two work differently in their chemical processes — although both release carbon dioxide which causes cakes to rise properly. Baking soda is bicarbonate of soda. It can only be used as a leavening with the addition of an acid like lemon juice or buttermilk. Baking powder is a mixture of two powders — one of them baking soda, the other a weak acid. They are mixed with starch to keep them dry until used. One can substitute some things in a cake, but never the precise measurements on powder and soda.

You can very well ask how new cakes come into being and how one knows which can or box to reach for? The answer is that you have to be so expert in the chemical reactions that you know what to expect. But even here, the chances are that the new recipe will be built basically on the old experience of powder and soda, used separately or in a blend.

Dear Dorothy: SOS. About to toss a load of clothes into the dryer, I noticed bits of chewing gum stuck to some of the

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

garments. So I stopped where I was. I've put the stuff to one side, trying to get it out. How? — Sylvia Mayer

Use a good cleaning solvent, then re-launder. You were smart to stop. Heat

practically bonds gum onto certain materials.

Dear Dorothy: For years I would complain every time I went traveling. Never anything to hang skirts on! Now, I never go without taking along several clip-type clothes pins. Please copy — Joe Benton I will, I will.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. Mario Galvani

A honeymoon in Acapulco

St. Edna Catholic Church in Arlington Heights was the setting for the Dec. 29 wedding of Kathleen Whelton and Mario Galvani. After a week's honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the newlyweds are living in Highland Park.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence R. Whelton of 20 W. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, and the late Mr. Whelton. She was given in marriage by her uncle, William Schniedling of Hoffman Estates.

Mario is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galvani of Highland Park, Ill., and has a degree from Midwestern College, Dennison, Iowa. He is now office manager for Deerfield Electric Co., Deerfield.

KATHLEEN'S THREE sisters were among her attendants for the 11 a.m. ceremony. Mary Ellen Whelton was maid of honor; Laurie Sue and Elizabeth

were bridesmaids, along with Nancy Lawler, Highland, the groom's niece.

Ralph Korb, Highland, was best man, and ushers included Fred Tamarr, Highland; Frank Camporeale, Highland Park; Dr. George Frommel, Denver, Colo.; Brian Billmeyer, Buffalo Grove; and Ted Galvani Jr., Deerfield, the groom's nephew.

A reception took place at Old Orchard Country Club for 220 guests after the double ring rites.

Before her marriage, the bride was a medical technologist at Highland Park Hospital. She has a degree from Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, and from Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center.

Coffee for newcomers

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Welcome Wagons Newcomers are having a coffee for prospective members at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gary Glover, 8 Amherst Court, Buffalo Grove.

Board members and chairmen will acquaint guests with activities and interest groups of the club which range from bridge to bowling and the new luncheon group.

Anyone interested in the coffee may contact De Ann Glover at 537-7401 or Diane Lambrecht at 541-6365.

Harvest bingo

Harvest Bingo will be the name of the game when St. Emily's Women's Club meets tonight in the lower school hall, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Following a short meeting at 8:30 bingo will be played for prizes which have been obtained through coupon and label saving. Members and guests are invited.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Stuart Adam Young's birth took place Jan. 28 for the Matthew Youngs of 3036 Huntington Drive, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 1½ ounce is the brother of 2-year-old Brett Michael. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Maltz of New York City and the J. Youngs, New London, Conn.

Gavin James Dod adds a son to the Robert Dod family, 1443 N. Race, Arlington Heights. The baby arrived Jan. 19 at 6 pounds 13 ounces, a brother for Jill, 12, and Lynn, 9. The A. Zinns, Hightstown, N.J., and Mrs. V. Schroeder and the S. Dods, all of Cleveland, Ohio, are their grandparents.

Barbara Jane Hutchings, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hutchings, 149 Chandler Lane, Hoffman Estates, was born Jan. 26. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Debbie, 5, and the new baby are granddaughters of the M. K. Arterburns, Scottsbluff, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchings, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Lori Lynn Thiry is the newcomer at 2112 Quail Court, Rolling Meadows. She was born Jan. 28 to the Thomas Thirys and is a sister for Julie Michelle, 2. Grandparents of the 7 pound 10 ounce are Mrs. Charles Carlberg, Wheeling, and the Raymond Thirys, Northfield. Mrs. Harold Edean of Wheeling is her great-grandmother.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kerri Beth Bullard is the first child of a Hoffman Estates couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bullard, 476 Newcastle Lane. Her birth date was Jan. 8, her weight at 7 pounds 8 ounces. The Alex Bullards of Chicago and the Berlin Smiths of Tazewell, Va., are Kerri's grandparents.

Kurt Robert Rossetti adds another son to the Arthur N. Rossetti family of 422 Dixon Drive, Hoffman Estates. The baby arrived Jan. 23 at 9 pounds 5 ounces, a brother for 4-year-old Mark. The boys' grandparents are Mrs. Marie Rossetti, South Bend, Ind., and Otto Hilbert, Logansport, Ind.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jill Louise and Jeffrey Ronald Rogstad were twin arrivals Dec. 31 for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogstad, 768 S. Patton Drive, Buffalo Grove. The multiple birth was a surprise for the babies' parents. Jill weighed 4 pounds 1 ounce and Jeffrey 5 pounds 1½ ounces. The family includes two other little girls, Denise Marie, 4, and Michelle Marlene, 2. Grandparents of the four are the Marshall Rogstads of Chicago and the Garfield Chanays of Clyde, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith

Deborah Moore wears bridal gown she designed herself

Deborah Carol Moore designed and made her own wedding gown for the day she became the bride of Thomas Lynn Griffith of Lake Villa. The couple exchanged vows by candlelight at 5 p.m. Jan. 11 in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lawrence Moore, 345 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, chose a champagne colored jewel crepe for her gown. She fashioned it with a high draped neckline, an eight-panel skirt, and long narrow sleeves. She also made her Juliet cap of silver braid and seed pearls and her floor-length veil.

SHE CARRIED a bouquet of white phalaenopsis and deep red roses tied with burgundy ribbons and an heirloom lace handkerchief from her great-aunt. The hanky was "something old" in her bridal ensemble.

Deborah's only attendant was her sis-

ter, Mrs. Howard Dale Ohlson of Itasca, who wore a champagne colored crocheted lace gown with a brief knitted jacket outlined with crocheted lace. The matron of honor carried a nosegay of deep red roses and baby's breath.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mrs. Anthony Dean Bellacero of Lake Villa and the late James Alva Griffith. He had one attendant, best man Donald Simms of Rolling Meadows.

Following the ceremony there was a dinner reception with dancing for 70 guests at the Barn of Barrington.

The newlyweds have delayed a honeymoon until June, when they plan a trip to Jamaica, and are now living on Circle Hill Drive, Arlington Heights.

Since graduating from Prospect High School, Deborah is a travel agent with Wilson World Travel in Palatine. Her husband, a graduate of McHenry County Junior College, is with International Harvester in Libertyville.

Party for friendship's sake

In a spirit of friendship inspired by Valentine's Day, the Des Plaines Garden Club is having a free card party for all members of the club who show up with a friend at their side.

The party will take place Thursday at Rand Park Field House, 2025 Miner St., at 12:30 p.m. Those attending will receive individual valentine favors. Card tables, decorated in a heart motif, will each have a live planted centerpiece, courtesy of Mrs. Lester Larson, Mrs. Neil Lindberg, Mrs. David Wisniewski

and Mrs. David Robertson.

Mrs. Stanley Dawczyk and Mrs. David Rodkey of Des Plaines will be welcomed as new members and presented with the traditional house plant.

THE WAYS AND MEANS Committee will hold a white elephant sale during the afternoon, featuring items brought to the party by garden club members. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leroy Kochan, chairman, and Mrs. John Ouse and Mrs. O. W. Kessens.

At a workshop last month, garden club members assembled 118 boutonnieres for residents of the Des Plaines Home and the Graceland Home of Des Plaines. A bouquet of flowers was sent to the Des Plaines Public Library.

Sisterhood presents luncheon, fashions

The Sisterhood of Maine Township Jewish Congregation will hold its annual serv-a-lunch, "A Sheer Delight," Sunday, at the synagogue, 880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines.

Lunch will be served at 12:30, followed by a lingerie and lounge fashion show by Cover Girl of Skokie. Members of the sisterhood will model.

Tickets are \$3.75 for women and \$2.50 for children 10 years and younger. Reservations may be made by calling 297-2004. Chairmen for the event are Shelly Kosova and Charlene Dick.

Iron adequate diet?

The diets of infants and pregnant women need special attention to see that they contain the iron needed. (UPI)

Next on the agenda

RESEDA GARDEN CLUB

Reseda Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Sheppard, 550 Carpenter Drive, Palatine. Members will work on dried arrangements in shadow boxes. Mrs. Richard Schmitt is co-hostess for the evening.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

Mrs. Dolores Conforti of Gene's Figurines will present a program on figurine painting at Thursday's meeting of Des Plaines Newcomers Club. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Plaines, 749 Lee St.

Plans are being made for the annual card and games party in March.

Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Lois Woolfitt, 437-5219, or membership chairman Mary Russo, 424-8996.

TWIN ACRES ORT

Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Thursday evening in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Ellen Cohen, 740 Silver Rock Lane. The 7:45 meeting will be followed by a modern dance demonstration by Kathy Kingstrom of the Dolores Eiler School of Dance.

ST. HUBERT CCW

A Chinese auction, with nothing priced over 10 cents, will be the program for Thursday evening's meeting of St. Hubert Council of Catholic Women, Hoffman Estates.

Members will be bringing usable, though not necessarily new, items for the sale. Proceeds will go to the Senior Citizens' Club.

The meeting will begin at 8 with a dialog homily mass. Membership chairman Mrs. William Ahy will install new members.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

Riverview Homemakers will meet Friday at South Park Lodge, White and Howard Streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Shirley McCann, home economics adviser, will talk on "Planning for Leisure." An arts and crafts session, beginning at 10 a.m., will be followed by refreshments.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. W. Penfield, Mrs. E. Church, Mrs. N. Kalas and Mrs. R. Ingles. Members planning to attend the 33rd annual meeting of Suburban Cook County Homemaker's Extension Association March 27 in Elmhurst Country Club are advised to make reservations at Friday's meeting.

High hospital costs

The national average of hospital charges is more than \$100 per day. In big cities, sometimes the charges go up to \$150 a day and higher. (UPI)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Way We Were" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Brother of the Wind" (G) plus "Ring of Bright Water."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 280-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG) Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9688 — "The Divorcee" (X).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 332-7070 — "Brother of the

Wind" (G); "Ash Wednesday" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Cops and Robbers" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Cinderella Liberty" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Don't Look in the Basement" plus "Last House on the Left."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1628 — Theater 1: "The Way We Were" (PG); Theater 2: "Cinderella Liberty" (R).

Save gas—canoe!

Florida's Juniper Springs Run offers a self-propelled vacation

by AL HACKETT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — With all the talk about fuel shortages, there's at least one chance to challenge nature on her own terms, without worrying about running out of gas.

A canoe trip down the beautiful Juniper Springs Run, in the heart of Florida's Ocala National Forest, or, for that matter, any of the state's other fine canoe trails, may be the ideal self-propelled adventure.

Unlike the wilderness trails in the Everglades National Park or the 21 canoe trails designated by the Florida Department of Natural Resources on other Florida rivers, Juniper Springs Run challenges the canoeist at the start. That's the point of no return. Most paddlers who have made the trip say the stream's charm lies in the fact that once you start, you are committed to completing it.

THE CURRENT is swift, and it's almost impossible to paddle against it. But, since there are no rapids, paddling is not a chore. All you do is relax, steer the canoe and enjoy.

State canoe trails now offer more than 750 watery miles for self-propelled travel.

Today's canoe trails were once the wa-



WHO NEEDS GAS? Go back to nature and enjoy an outing by canoe power on one of the 21 rivers designated as canoe trails by the Florida

Department of Natural Resources. Half-day, day long, or trips lasting a week or more can be planned.

terways that served as travel routes for Indians, long before the first white man. Waterways still bear the old names:

Ochlocknee, Econlockhatchee, Withlacoochee, Wacissa and Wekiva, to name a few.

A canoe is the ideal craft for enjoying the various areas along the trails. Best of all, there are no fuel fumes to cloud the scents of the foliage and wildflowers.

Some six years ago, predating the state's trail network, four trails were hacked through the mangrove thickets in the Everglades National Park. A fifth, the Wilderness Waterway, covering more than 100 miles from Flamingo to Everglades City, is one of the most primitive trails of its type in North America.

The four initial Everglades trails are good starting points for the beginning canoeist. Canoes may be rented at Flamingo, and, before each trip, park rangers will show novices the basic ways to handle their craft.

THESE TRIPS are usually leisurely adventures that give paddlers plenty of time to view their surroundings.

The Wilderness Waterway Trail is a true challenge for even the most experienced woodsman. The route takes about four days to complete. There are marked sites for overnight camping, but the canoeist must carry with him all the necessities.

No matter where a canoeist goes along any of the Everglades trails, rangers in-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northwest suburban families interested in spring or summer canoe trips to Florida may contact Canoe Outpost, Rt. 2, Box 745, Arcadia, Fla. 33821, or its branch office at Brantford (near Lake City), P. O. Box 473, 32068. The telephone in Arcadia is 813-494-1215, and in Brantford, 904-835-1226.

Rental rates are \$5 per person for a half or full day of canoeing. A week-end plan is \$17.50 per person and \$10 for children under 12 (with a minimum of two adults). Additional days may be added on at \$6 a day. Rates include trucking of the canoes to departure and arrival points.

Tex Stout has been operating Canoe Outpost for the past three years and urges advance reservations.

"Last year we were so busy we ran out of canoes," he says.

list he check out when he leaves and back in when he returns. The trails are monitored to keep track of any stragglers.

Florida visitors have many options in planning a canoe trip. It can be long, with overnight camping out, or divided into short excursions. It may be designed for half a day, a whole day, a week or more.

For maps and more details on the state canoe trail system, write the Florida Department of Natural Resources, Larson Building, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR

Sports vacations beckon all

Looking over the latest array of attractive sports-minded vacations available these days is apt to make even a lazy bones like me become athletically inclined.

Tennis — scuba diving — sailing — golf — hunting — skiing — backpacking. Just name your interest. Chances are there's a special leisure package tailored to help you pursue your favorite pastime in some glamorous vacation spot.

Here are just a few of the "keep fit while having fun" vacation packages we've heard about lately:

TENNIS — Delta, TWA, Eastern, and American Airlines are all promoting tennis trips to leading resorts.

A brand new one is Delta's Laver/Emerson Tennis Holidays at Lake Conroe, Tex., just outside Houston. A three-day, three-night package for \$225 includes deluxe room (double occupancy), all meals, sauna, swimming, 15 hours of personal tennis court instruction from Rod Laver or Roy Emerson, and round-trip limousine service from the Houston Airport to the April Sound Country Club. Airfare is approximately \$160 round trip. The same tennis clinic package is available for seven days and six nights for \$450.

TWA is featuring special tennis clinics at John Gardner's Tennis Ranch on Camelback Mountain in Scottsdale, Ariz. This one is ideally geared to beginners. A seven-day, seven-night package includes deluxe accommodations, three meals a day, morning and afternoon tennis instruction (20½ hours in all), sauna and two massages, all gratuities and taxes. The complete package price is \$575. Air fare is extra.

American Airlines' "Great Tennis Resorts" brochure outlines 23 packages to leading resorts from Arizona to California to Hawaii in the West and including Texas, Mexico, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Eastern Airlines is appealing to tennis buffs with a seven-day, six-night package at the Limestone Beach Hotel at Frenchman's Cove on St. Thomas. Per person rates are \$261 for superior accommodations, including tennis clinics, breakfast and dinner, nightly entertainment and snorkeling.

GOLF — Delta Airlines is offering a free golf brochure which details features on a variety of special golfing packages to Florida, California, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Georgia, Arizona and Nevada.

An opportunity to tee off inside lion country is being promoted by Travelworld Tours and the South African Tourist Corp. For those who can afford this posh golfer's spree (around \$2,500) these are deluxe accommodations, three meals a day, sightseeing and excursions, entrance fees, golfing dues, caddy tips, baggage handling, tips and taxes and — an 18 carat golf tee to the person snagging the best total score on the safari.

HUNTING—The Irish Tourist Board and Aer Lingus feature special package vacations for travelers interested in this sport.

SCUBA-DIVING — Pan American World Airways has an all-inclusive scuba divers' week in Jamaica that sounds attractive.

Kay Leck, at Around the World Travel, Inc., Palatine, is rounding up interested Northwest suburban scuba divers for a couple of specially planned trips during 1974.

Eastern Airlines offers four, and 10-day scuba safaris at the Royal Mail Hotel on Hassie Island in the harbor of Charlotte Amalie.

Eastern is also touting weekend and five-day beginners' sailing courses on St. Croix at the Annapolis Sailing Center.

Your nearest travel agent can fill you in on a wide selection of special ski packages offered by major airlines in U.S.A., Canadian and European ski resorts.

Backpacking and mountain climbing vacations are being offered by Swissair.

So, if you're the type that likes to keep busy (and fit) on a vacation, look into these sporty specials that come complete with lots of extras — including sunshine.

Travel Talk

by Roberta Fisher

EUROPEAN BOOKINGS ALREADY UP

European countries have promised fuel for the tourist whether on a motorcoach tour or a fly/drive program. The dollar is strengthening in Europe, which is probably the reason bookings and interest are way up from this time last year.

For escorted tours or Europe on your own call **ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, Inc.** at 392-8320 or come by 14 E Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights, across from the depot

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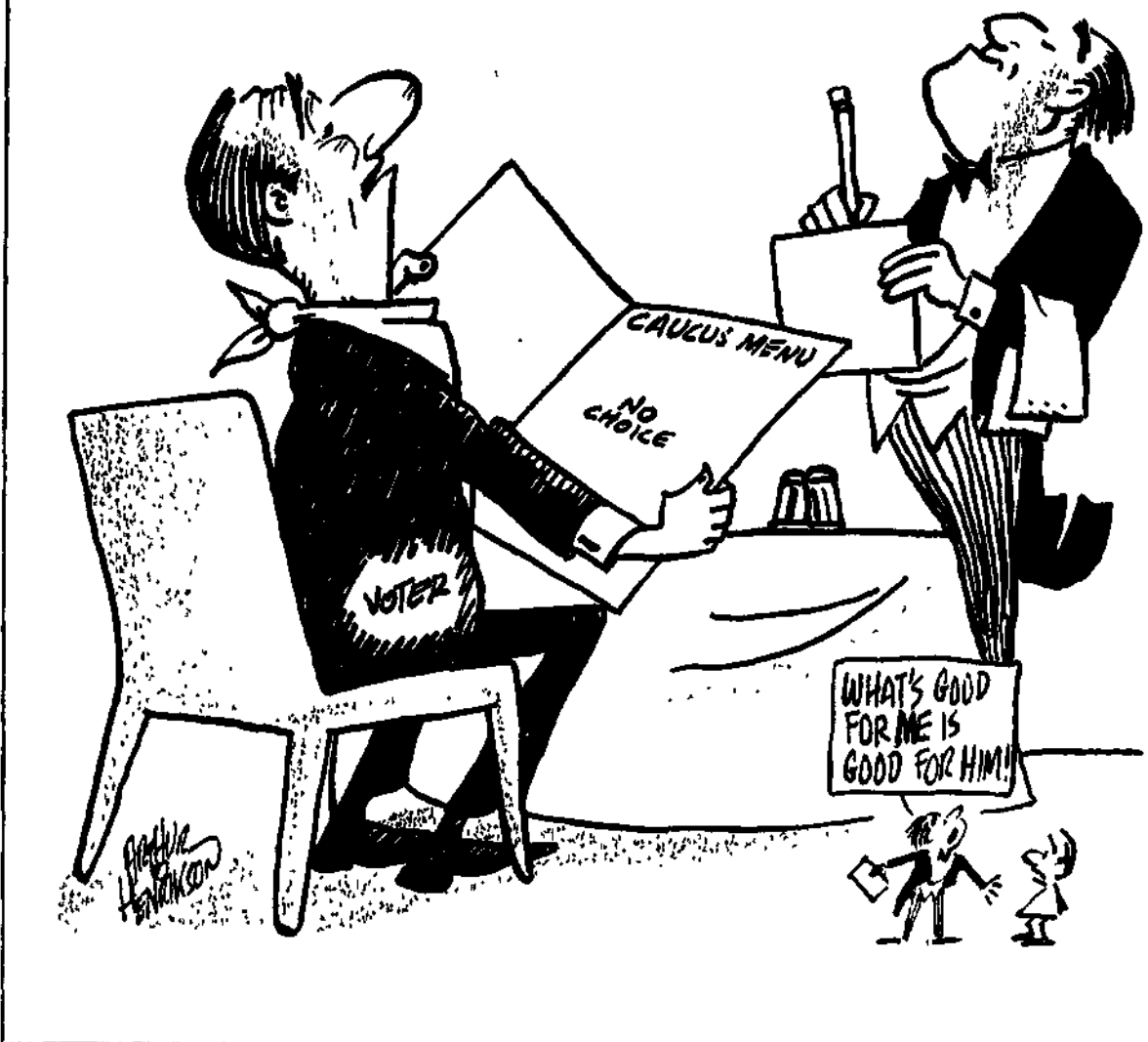
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EP: European Plan, meals not included. Tour rates shown are minimum; prices range upward depending on accommodations selected. Rates are per person, double occupancy. Rates subject to change without notice.

Give me the house's specialty



Herald editorial

School caucuses need reform

One of the more curious political traditions in the Northwest suburbs is the existence of non-partisan school district caucuses which screen candidates for local school boards.

One of those caucuses, in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, has been challenged by a former member of the Dist. 25 board. We believe the challenge is well-founded.

Robert Powell, who served on the Dist. 25 board from 1967 to 1973, has asked the caucus to endorse him for another three-year term on the board. His move is a direct challenge to the caucus rule

limiting candidates to two three-year terms.

The Dist. 25 caucus is an organization made up of representatives from 50 community groups which screens and endorses candidates for the board. For 19 years, the caucus has dominated Dist. 25 board elections. Never once in that time has an independent candidate beaten a caucus endorsed candidate.

Similar caucuses operate, in some cases less successfully, in Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Des Plaines Dist.



Robert Powell

62 Dist 62 and Dist 25 share the rule that limits board members to two terms.

In challenging the two term limit, Powell said last week he does not believe board members should be prevented from running for a third term in office. He rightly points out that some board members become most effective as they gain experience and thus should continue on the board.

We agree. There are a number of local school boards which have members who remain highly effective after serving three or more terms in office. It is possible, of course for a board member to stay on the job too long, but an arbitrary limit on the number of terms can eliminate good and bad board members alike.

Washington window

Clergy confidentiality a new issue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court may have to grapple with one of the most delicate of church-state questions: clergy confidentiality.

The case arose when Paul Boe, 58, director of the Division of Social Service of the American Lutheran Church, refused to answer certain questions to a grand jury investigating the seizure of Wounded Knee, S.D., by American Indian Movement activists last spring.

Boe, who spent 10 days at Wounded Knee, refused to answer some questions put to him by the grand jury — particularly about identity of people he might have seen carrying guns — on grounds an answer would violate the confidence of what he believed was a legitimate pastoral relationship.

Boe has known AIM leaders Dennis Banks and Clyde Bellecourt since the late 1960s. In 1969, Boe helped AIM incorporate and Lutheran mission money has funded several AIM programs and projects.

"Because I felt that I had been invited

to Wounded Knee as a churchman in confidence that I would not reveal things that I had seen and heard, I refused to testify before the grand jury," he says.

ALC President David W. Preus has announced full support for Boe, including legal and financial support.

Preus went on to declare that Boe's presence at Wounded Knee was within the "framework of his responsibilities as an employee of the American Lutheran Church."

The ALC position on clergy confidentiality, adopted in 1962, declares the church policy includes "to counsel with persons, to receive their confessions, and to give advice, comfort and guidance to those who seek it" and reaffirms "the traditional discipline and practice of the Lutheran church that the pastor hold inviolate and disclose to no one the confessions and communications made to him as a pastor."

However, South Dakota law, under which Boe first was held in contempt of court for his refusal to answer questions, limits privileged communications to con-

fessions from a contrite or repentant parishioner.

The National Council of Churches and the U.S. Catholic Conference, joined by eight other denominations or church agencies including Boe's two sister churches, the Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, filed a friend of the court brief to support Boe.

Singling out the South Dakota law's emphasis on the one-to-one relationship of a pastor and single penitent, the brief argued:

"In our day churches are finding that troubled persons in groups are in need of pastoral counseling together rather than singly. Increasingly, within the past 10 to 15 years, American churches have begun to perceive their mission not only to individuals who may have special needs, but also to groups and organizations involved in social action on behalf of disadvantaged people."

In mid-January, the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the contempt citation only an hour before Boe

was to begin what could have been 14 months in jail.

But the court did not address itself to the question of clergy confidentiality and instead reversed the decision on technical grounds.

While temporarily free, Boe still could be called before the grand jury and the whole process could be carried out with more attention to the technicalities.

If that were to happen, the question of clergy confidentiality probably would wind up in the Supreme Court.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Michael Bakalis' plan to eliminate patronage should be endorsed by Gov. Daniel Walker.

WATCH ON WASHINGTON: Clark Mollenhoff reports a scandal in passport security, the result of negligence by the U. S. State Department.

Unions get energy blame

Has anyone ever considered the task to analyze the real cause of our present energy and political quagmire?

It is believed that a good portion of the fault lies with the senseless demands of the union leaders and the results of which causes industry to promote such great amount of foreign labor market production so as to compete with foreign imports.

Most of the action and strike threats are contrived at the most inappropriate times. Usually when conditions are bad enough as it is. When a strike is finally settled only a portion of the work force will be needed to take care of the lack of product demand at the higher prices

Fence post

letters to the editor

caused by labor's added costs.

There would probably not be an oil shortage if labor efficiency were sanctioned by the unions so that our own oil fields could be worked properly and competitively.

The most flagrant action of senselessness is the truck operators' freight

he-up based on conditions that all users of fuel are subject to. They certainly are directing their venom on the public and are shooting up company drivers who are in a different category entirely. Still don't know where the teamsters union figures in this action since surely they must be taking dues from both factions. Would it not be better for them to raid the oil producer's tank farms and keep the public from hating them? Either way is not in the best interest of the citizens.

When it comes to politics the unions swing a big stick and are usually courted by the politicians. They always manage to get favorable representation on the National Labor Relations Board and never fail to cut down anyone who opposes their desires.

England is just about choked to death with union demands and the United States will not be far behind if the citizens do not act promptly.

Fred G. Kern
Buffalo Grove

'Mother Nature slovenly'

Mother Nature certainly must have sped through Mount Prospect with her eyes closed. She should be reprimanded for her sloven ways. Look at the dirty snow, puddles, broken tree branches, not to mention twigs, and little bits of paper still clinging to the frozen ground. Not only has she left a miserable looking ground, but also house windows. When the sun shines it has a hard time penetrating the grimy windows. I often think it a waste of time to wash storm windows; with the first fall rain they look like they never had their faces washed.

Now is the time I start pouring over the seed catalogues. Each year I plan my garden. It will be the best one I ever had. I start my little seeds, pamper them, even talk to them. They come up; not one, but two and three to the pot. I'm always afraid and drawing on my experience, that planting just one in a pot, it

never seems to work, nothing sprouts. Let me add a few extra ones, for good measure and they all germinate. Then, I feel guilty pulling out the extra ones. Those very carefully laid out plots never materialize. I mix tomatoes, beans, onions and radishes with the flowers. They then all seem to exert their rights for survival, a confused mess. They thrive, except for the beans. Last year I spent \$17 for chicken wire, blood and bone meal, not to mention the boxes of seeds. My beans would grow six to 10 inches high, strong and beautiful. I fed so many bunnies that I'm afraid this year we will have a rabbit population explosion. I don't know whether it was those little robbers that made me frustrated, or my unsympathetic family. All I ever heard from them was, "Poor little hungry creatures." How, I ask you, could they be hungry when they ate all my leaves and blossoms from my bean plants? It is quite a let down to salvage two meals of beans from all my work and money. Oh well, this year it will be different, come to think of it, I've said that each year.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Hits discipline plan

Dear Wandalyne Rice, Education Editor:

I'm very glad the discipline problem at Palatine High School is out in the open. I wish school officials would stop to think when setting up policy that two wrongs do not make a right. Sitting in a room for an hour with nothing to do is just a waste of time and suspending students for tardiness and cutting is an easy way out for school authority. There must be another way to get through to the students the advantages education brings. Not time off for bad behavior.

I think if parent and teacher got together to set policy on discipline, the problem would decline. I realize the schools are overcrowded, but suspension is not the answer. With all the problems that the country is in, why not give the students a feeling of belonging. Is this so hard to do?

I thank you for the interest you have taken in reporting the problem and I hope Palatine students benefit from the outcome.

Mrs. Marilyn Kelly
Palatine

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Washington window

Goldwater a 'double-dipper'

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater is a "double dipper." There are a lot of them in the Federal government.

A "double dipper," according to Sid Taylor of the National Taxpayers Union, is an employee of the government who also draws military retirement pay.

What marks Goldwater, a retired Air Force major general, is that he is not too comfortable accepting the double stipend.

Yet he is not uncomfortable enough to refuse his military pension which totals \$546 a month.

In a typically frank and candid letter to Taylor late last year, Goldwater outlined his problem.

He first accepted the retirement pay in 1967 when he was — at least technically — on the unemployment rolls. He was returned to the Senate the following year.

Goldwater says he does not feel reserve officers should get retirement pay unless they serve a full hitch with the regulars and calls the day-for-day credit twice too generous.

But, Goldwater laments, "if I wrote to the Reserve Command and told them I did not want my check anymore, this would never get through the computer."

"What would happen is that my check would come out regularly each month and then, even if I might refuse them, they would be piling up, and some day I would have to take the accumulation and then tremendous taxes would have to be paid," he added.

Goldwater conceded that reservists holding ranks of colonel or up in Congress, the Pentagon and around Washington would probably be doing a lesser job if called up than they do now.

But Goldwater said the law "is pretty clear" that a retired reservist in Congress can accept retirement benefits "and still be legal, even though there is a question of morality about it."

The Arizona Republican suggested to Taylor that he write other congressional reservists drawing retirement and added "it might do some good if all of us, for example, insisted that no more checks be sent, but I don't think, really, that it's going to amount to anything."

In addition to Goldwater, there are 15 "double dippers" now in Congress, according to the National Taxpayers Union.

Capt. Robert J. Dole, R-Kans., Lt. Col. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., Col. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., 1st Lt. Joseph P. Vigorito, D-Pa., and Lt. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., are drawing disability benefits.

Col. Carl B. Albert, D-Okla., Maj. Gen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., Col. Hiram

Fong, R-Hawaii, Col. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Capt. Ray Roberts, D-Ill., Capt. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Col. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., and Maj. Gen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., are drawing retirement.

Rep. William G. Bray, R-Ind., deferred

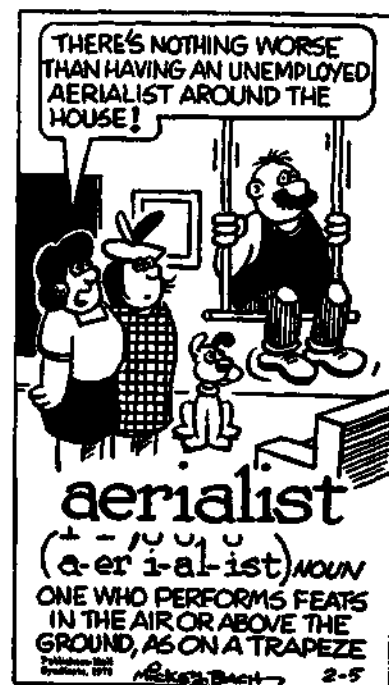


Barry Goldwater

his retirement pay until December, 1972 when he got a lump sum and William F. Nichols, D-Ala., waived his retirement benefits in favor of a VA pension.

The monthly payments range from Teague's \$600.87 a month to the \$150.56 drawn by Scott. (UPI)

Word a day



Illinois Supreme Court rules in Kneafsey's favor

GOP hopeful wins round in ballot bid

by BOB LAHEY

John Kneafsey of Evanston, maverick Republican candidate for the Cook County Board of Commissioners, won his bid late last week for a lottery to determine his position on the ballot with the six GOP candidates endorsed by the Cook County Central Committee.

To get into a drawing with the organization candidates, Kneafsey first had to secure a ruling from the Illinois Supreme Court, and then overcome a plan by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kuser to conduct a lottery to determine only whether Kneafsey would be placed ahead of or behind all six of the slated candidates.

After the Supreme Court had ruled that Kneafsey was entitled to compete for ballot position in a lottery, Kuser had said he would draw only two lots — one for Kneafsey, and one for all six "regular" candidates.

AFTER SEVERAL HOURS of negotiation with Kuser Friday afternoon, how-



John Kneafsey

ever, Kuser finally agreed to draw the names of all seven candidates individually. Kneafsey is seeking to outpoll one of the regular organization candidates in the contest for six nominations for suburban members of the board to be nominated in the March 19 GOP primary.

The lottery will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Kuser's office.

Some observers have questioned Kneafsey's judgment in risking having his name intermingled with the six organization candidates, speculating that either the first or last position on the ballot would serve to separate him from the pack for the benefit of people wishing to vote for him.

Had he allowed Kuser to go ahead with his lottery plan, he would have had a 50-50 chance for the top spot. Even if he had lost, his name would have been easily found by his supporters at the end of the list.

However, Kneafsey said that the grouping of all six organization candidates would have made it easier for the better-disciplined township organizations to instruct their voters to vote either for "the first six" or the "last six" names on the ballot.

IF HE FAILS TO secure the top position in the lottery, having his name in the middle of the organization pack, he feels, will complicate the task of instruct-

ing "straight ticket" voters of the organization.

Kneafsey has conceded that his best chance for nomination lies in voters who oppose the makeup of the slate created by the county central committee, which denied him a place on the organization ticket. He feels he needs a large number of voters who will mark only for him, denying their other five votes to the organization candidates and giving him a chance to overcome their anticipated pluralities.

Originally Circuit Judge Harry Comerford had ruled that Kneafsey's name should follow the six organization candidates on the ballot, because their nominating petitions were received by mail. Petitions received by mail on the first day of filing are treated as if they had been filed at 8 a.m.

Though Kneafsey was present at 8 a.m., when the clerk's office opened, to file his petitions in person, Comerford refused to direct Kuser to declare that the petitions had been received at the same time.

THE SUPREME COURT overruled Comerford and directed the lottery.

Kneafsey attributed Kuser's plan to pit him in the lottery against the entire organization slate to Kuser's desire — though he is a Democrat — to protect the "integrity" of the GOP organization slate.

Placing his name equally with the organization slate candidates, Kneafsey said, will set a precedent which may affect organization slates in Kuser's Democratic party in the future.

Two winter festivals can relieve the blahs

If the mid-winter blahs are getting to you, try some ice-fishing, dog sled racing or even egg-throwing to brighten up this month.

Two two-day winter festivals begin Feb. 16 in northern Illinois. The Northern Illinois Conservation Club's Ice Fishing Derby and Winter Festival will be held at Channel Lake, three miles west of Antioch. The 2nd Annual Winter Carnival of the Illinois Department of Conservation will be at Rock Cut State Park near Rockford.

This year prizes for "not catching a fish" will be given at the ice fishing derby on Channel Lake. On both Saturday and Sunday, events will begin at 10 a.m. with the men's angler contest and include chiseling contests, fishing contests for all ages, sack races, egg throwing, a penny scramble, a minnow-guessing contest and dog sled racing.

PRIZES WILL BE awarded for the largest fish caught each species and the largest fish caught in the derby.

Main entrance to the derby site is through "Mr. Wonderful's Resort" on Lake Avenue, one-quarter mile north of

Rte. 173 on the west side of Channel Lake.

Ice sculpturing and hot-air ballooning will be the main events at the free festival at Rock Cut. Illinois professional artists will produce giant ice sculptures and a silver skates derby will be held on Lake Pierce. The silver skates contest will be in three age categories: 5-8, 9-12 and 13-17.

Horse drawn sleighs, cross country skiing, sledding and tobogganing will be available to the public. Winter Awareness Tours will leave from the park's administration center at regular intervals.

UI alum singles party

A singles party for alumni of the University of Illinois will be held at Charlie's, 420½ W. Diversey, Chicago on Feb. 17.

The party sponsored by the University's Illinois Singles Club will be from 6 to 10 p.m. All University of Illinois graduates and friends between 21 and 35 are invited to attend.

Admission is \$1 for members of the Illinois Singles Club and \$2 for nonmembers.

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Floral appliques drift across smooth fitting bodice and flared skirt of this versatile dress. Self belt. Back zipper. Machine washable. No ironing needed. Colors: Pale pink - Ivory. Sizes: 10 to 20.
regularly \$19.00 NOW **9.50**
Shown in 1973 spring catalog

Men's U-NECK RIBBED Sweater
Wear this with a fashion print shirt for today's layered look. You get the easy care of 100% acrylic - machine wash warm - tumble dry - low. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Colors: Brown or wine.
regularly 3.89 NOW **2.64**
Shown in winter '73 catalog

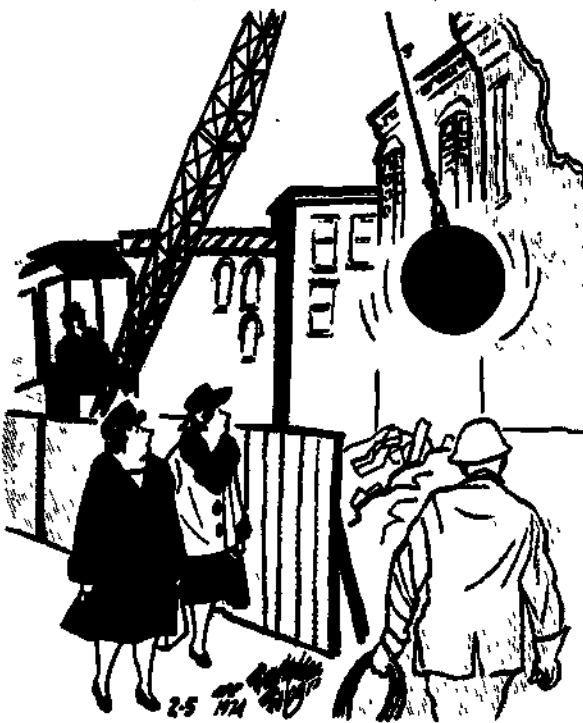
FUN LOVING PLAYWEAR
Infant's Shortall - button shoulder - snap crotch - side tabs - polyester and cotton material is machine washable - tumble dry - buy one in each color. Sizes: 12 to 30 months. Colors: Red-blue or maize.
regularly 1.88 NOW **1.29**
Shown in summer '73 catalog

Boys' Western Jacket
Smooth brushed denim with diamond stitching has the look of quilting on the yoke. Snap close front and pockets. 50% polyester - 50% cotton is machine washable - tumble dry. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Colors: Beige or white.
Shown in spring '73 catalog
regularly 7.95 NOW **\$3**

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"That's what I should have — all I go through, each morning, trying to get Henry out of bed."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Who's being unreasonable? All you have to do is admit you were wrong, and I'll be the first to agree with you."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

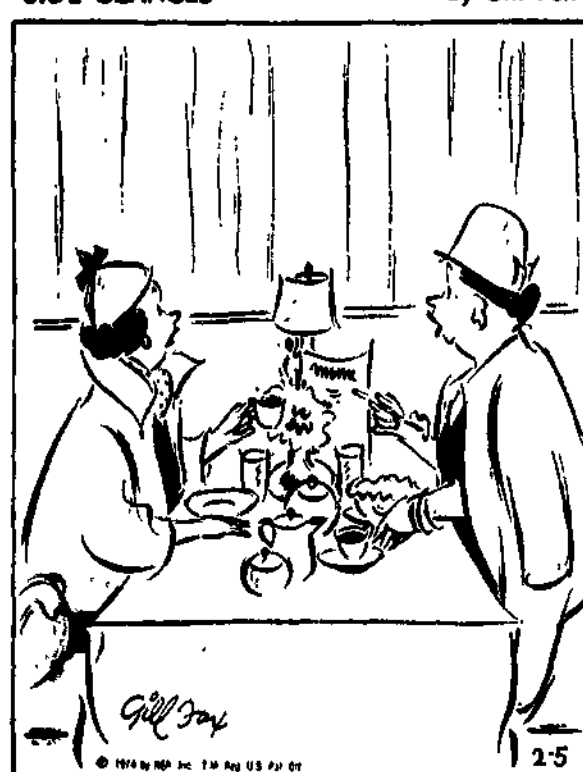
by Dick Turner



"We managed to survive the holiday bargains, but it looks like the post-season, money-saving sales may do us in!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Gerald Ford seems like a nice man ... and, anyway, there's no law that says a vice president has to be cute!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
1 Easy	10 Jump	11 Of	12 Entitled	13 Money	14 To
2 Beware	11 Of	12 Entitled	13 Money	14 To	15 To
3 You're	12 Entitled	13 Money	14 To	15 To	16 To
4 You'll	13 Money	14 To	15 To	16 To	17 To
5 To	14 To	15 To	16 To	17 To	18 To
6 Attractive	15 To	16 To	17 To	18 To	19 To
7 Something	16 To	17 To	18 To	19 To	20 To
8 A	17 To	18 To	19 To	20 To	21 To
9 Potential	18 To	19 To	20 To	21 To	22 To
10 Jump	19 To	20 To	21 To	22 To	23 To
11 Of	20 To	21 To	22 To	23 To	24 To
12 Entitled	21 To	22 To	23 To	24 To	25 To
13 Money	22 To	23 To	24 To	25 To	26 To
14 To	23 To	24 To	25 To	26 To	27 To
15 To	24 To	25 To	26 To	27 To	28 To
16 To	25 To	26 To	27 To	28 To	29 To
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Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"In the future, men, make fire by rubbing ONE stick of wood together."

MARK TRAIL

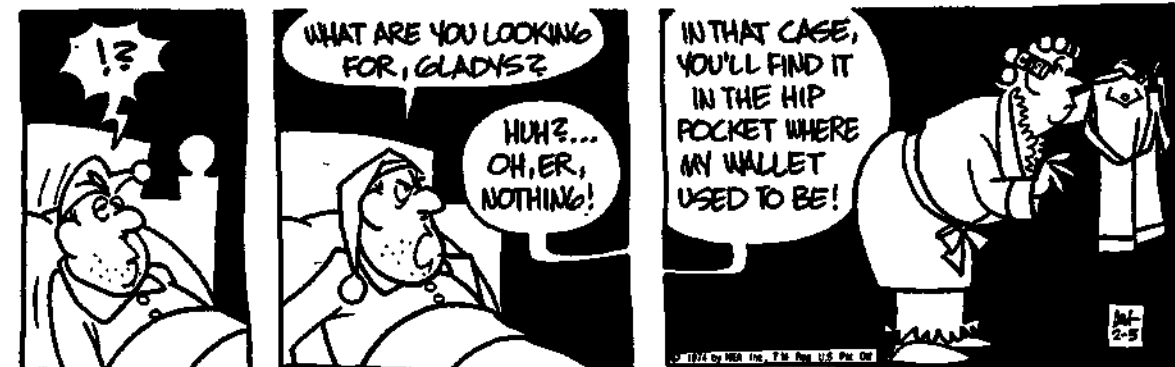


CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

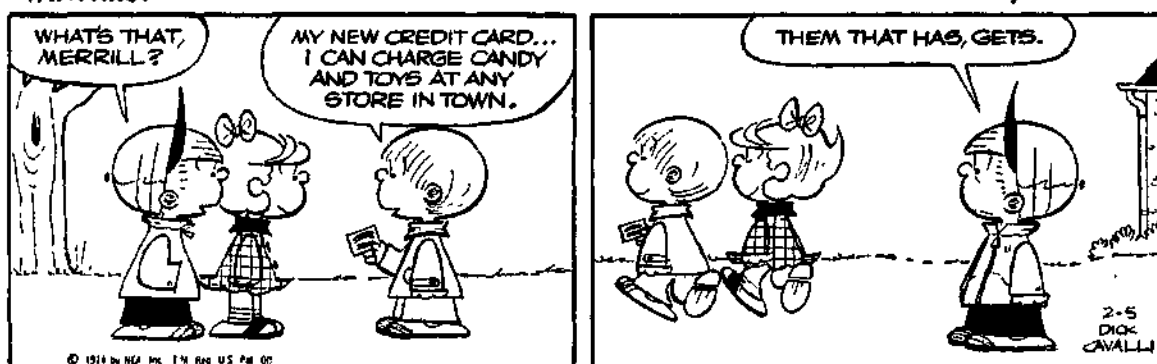


by Art Sisson

SHORT RIBS



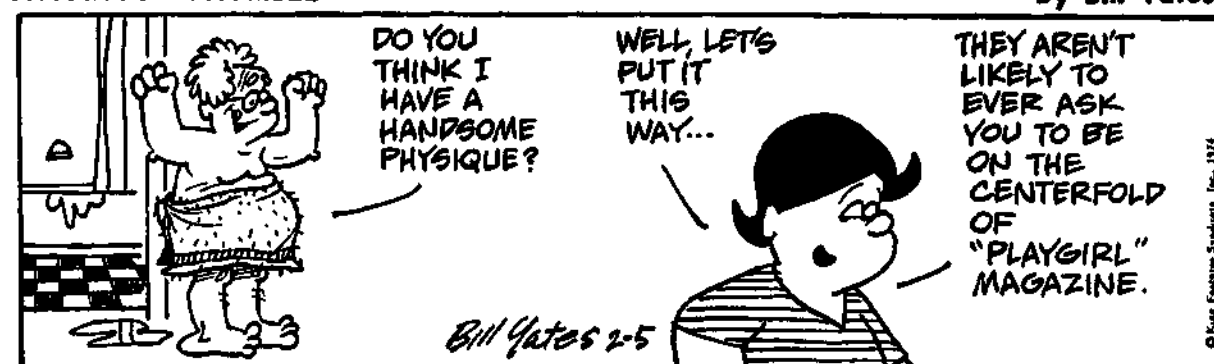
WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEK



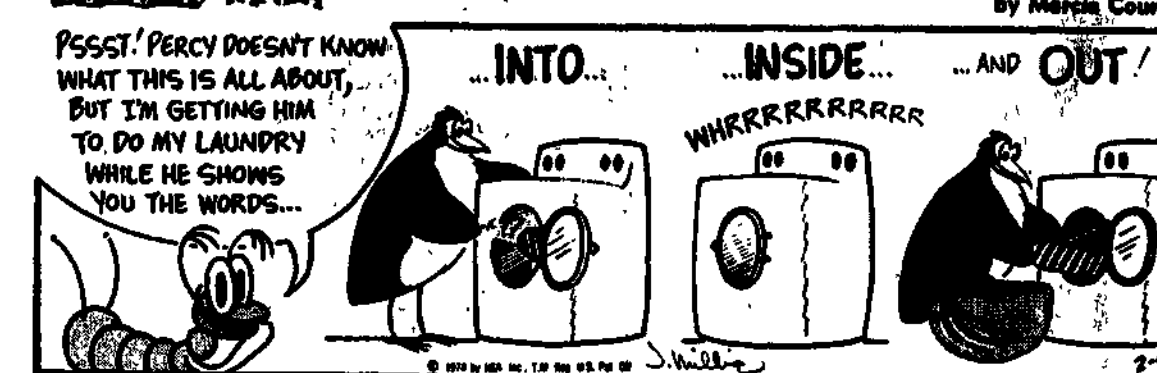
by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Rube

ANDY AND PANDA



by Marcia Cowan

LAUGH TIME



Bob Schroeder 2-5

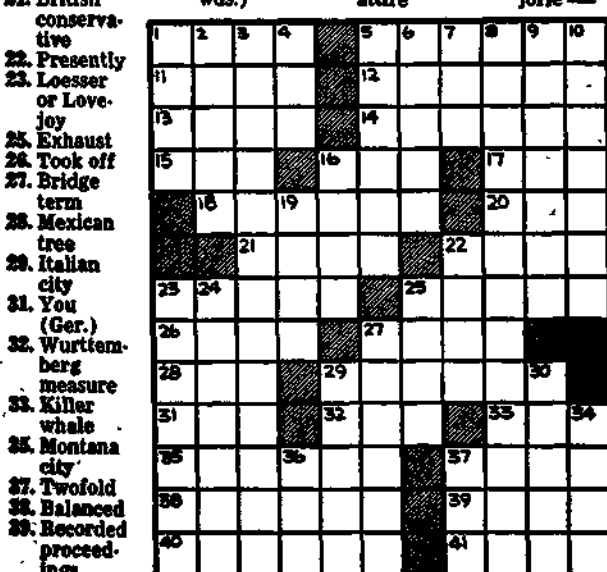
"Go on to your bingo game, dear, and don't worry about the dishes — they'll still be there when you get back."

Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Inver-	40. Placid
2. Part of	41. How
3. Astrig-	42. Hunter's
4. Sub-	43. On one's
5. "Scar-	44. Send up a
6. Appear-	45. (4 wds.)
7. Zoroas-	46. Scottish
8. Uncle	47. Bearing
9. Golf in-	48. Marks of
10. Prior to	49. Wounds
11. Moslem	50. Roof fea-
12. Easter	51. Imitate
13. English	52. Get rusty
14. Royal	53. (3 wds.)
15. Family	54. Under-
16. Members	55. (2 wds.)
17. Mesabi	56. Cul-de-
18. Deposit	57. (2 wds.)
19. British	58. Attire
20. Conserva-	
21. Presently	
22. Looser	
23. or Love-	
24. Joy	
25. Exhaust	
26. Took off	
27. Bridge	
28. Mexican	
29. tree	
30. Italian	
31. city	
32. You	
33. (Ger.)	
34. Wurttem-	
35. berg	
36. measure	
37. Killer	
38. whale	
39. Montana	
40. city	
41. Twofold	
42. Balanced	
43. Recorded	
44. preced-	

Yesterday's Answer

1. Ham	27. Hair
2. Bacon	28. dressing
3. Word	29. Item
4. admoni-	30. for a hope
5. tion	31. chest
6. Church	32. Emulate
7. section	33. W. J.
8. Poker	34. Bryan
9. hands	35. Ethnic
10. Assuage	36. group
11. Bombay	37. Chem-
12. belle's	38. istry suffix
13. attire	39. "Mar-
	40. jorie —"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUEST

VN KSAX NGXUJX IGBXOUVNNB EU
QXOVSEGR EKXNUUECX HEVZNV
MSO-OXSQZEGF QNKWOXZXGUENG NM
VZX NVZXO-U UVSGBWNEG-V.-Q. F.
DIGF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE DO NOT QUITE FORGIVE A GIVER. THE HAND THAT FEEDS US IS IN SOME DANGER OF BEING BITTEN.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Trampoline trio on target

Hersey's flyers ground Hinsdale

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

Prior to Hersey's titanic gymnastics dual meet against four-time defending state champion Hinsdale Central, Red Devil coach Tony Canino asked Huskie pilot Don Von Ebers a relatively simple question.

"What's your score on tramp?" Canino inquired.

"Twenty-four points plus," Von Ebers answered.

"Then you might blow us right off the floor," Canino said.

And that's essentially what Hersey did in taming the Red Devils with the state's top score of the season, 152.04 to 146.60!

Last week it was Elk Grove who capitalized on Hinsdale's Achilles tendon — its weak trampoline team — for a 147.44 to 144.99 victory. The same strategy worked for Hersey.

Trailing 71.55 to 70.75 through the first

three events of free ex, side horse and high bar, the Huskies, with four bus loads of fans cheering them on, outscored Hinsdale, 25.60 to 19.30 and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

The triumph was Hersey's second in succession over Hinsdale and marked the third straight time the Huskies have eclipsed the remarkable score of 150 — a total that would defeat the majority of colleges in the nation.

"The kids were really ready," Von Ebers understated after watching his strongmen establish a new school record. "We missed on high bar, but scored at least 24 points in every other event."

The pivotal trampoline competition was Hersey's best event of the evening. All three Hersey competitors whose scores contributed to the robust 25.60 recorded their top averages of the season.

First it was Dave Neudirch, a yearling sophomore, who withstood the intense

pressure for an 8.15. Then came Don Zasadny — a diver on the swimming team when the campaign began — who bounced to an 8.3. And finally Mike Kropp, whose superior height, pinpoint position on the bed and unerring repertoire of tricks, induced the four judges to award a smashing 9.15 average.

Hersey grudgingly yielded a .3 advantage to Hinsdale, 24.85 to 24.55, after floor exercise despite Kevin Muenz' 7.6, Keith Oehlsen's 8.15 and Ron Mitsos' steady 8.8.

But the Huskies assumed brief command on side horse when Jeff Salcedo hit 7.0, John Maseng a personal high of 8.75 and potential state champ Bruce Freedman a meet-high 9.2 to provide Hersey with a 24.95 to 24.10 event edge.

Hinsdale drew back on top after high bar by outscoring the Huskies, 22.60 to 21.25 despite the individual success of John Ludwigsen who clicked for a new high of 8.55.

The tramp team immediately restored the lead to the visiting Huskies who steadied their insurmountable margin on parallel bars. Hinsdale won the event, 25.25 to 24.75 as Muenz tallied 8.65, Mike Murphy 8.4 and Jeff Meessmann a personal high 8.4.

The Huskies were also outscored on rings, 24.85 to 24.05, but soph Vince Corrado's 7.75, Steve Cory's 7.95 and Bob Sommerfeld's individual peak of 8.35 didn't give the Red Devils much breathing room.

"The results were encouraging," Von Ebers said from the standpoint of unseating the four-time state titlists in March.

"The difference between Hinsdale and Hersey is the risk factor in our routines."

"Hinsdale is very clean (polished and precise), but they don't have the risk (virtuosity) that our kids have in our routines. We're willing to take a chance to get the higher scores and I don't think there's much question that it's paying off."

The satisfaction of beating Hinsdale Central in a dual meet is rewarding, but



Jeff Meessmann

until it happens in the state meet, both Hersey and Elk Grove won't be convinced.

In other non-conference meets around the Mid-Suburban League, Schaumburg tripped DeKalb, 102.16 to 61.06, as Jim Buckley's 8.0 and Rich Ninow's 7.9 paced floor exercise and Asle Klemma's 8.1 earned the horizontal bar title.

Arlington received word that the cast on parallel bar and ringman Gary Glader's hand will come off on the 16th of the month which should make him eligible for districts. The Cards celebrated by whipping Barrington, 128.63 to 120.43, as Chris Freas carried side horse with an 8.2.

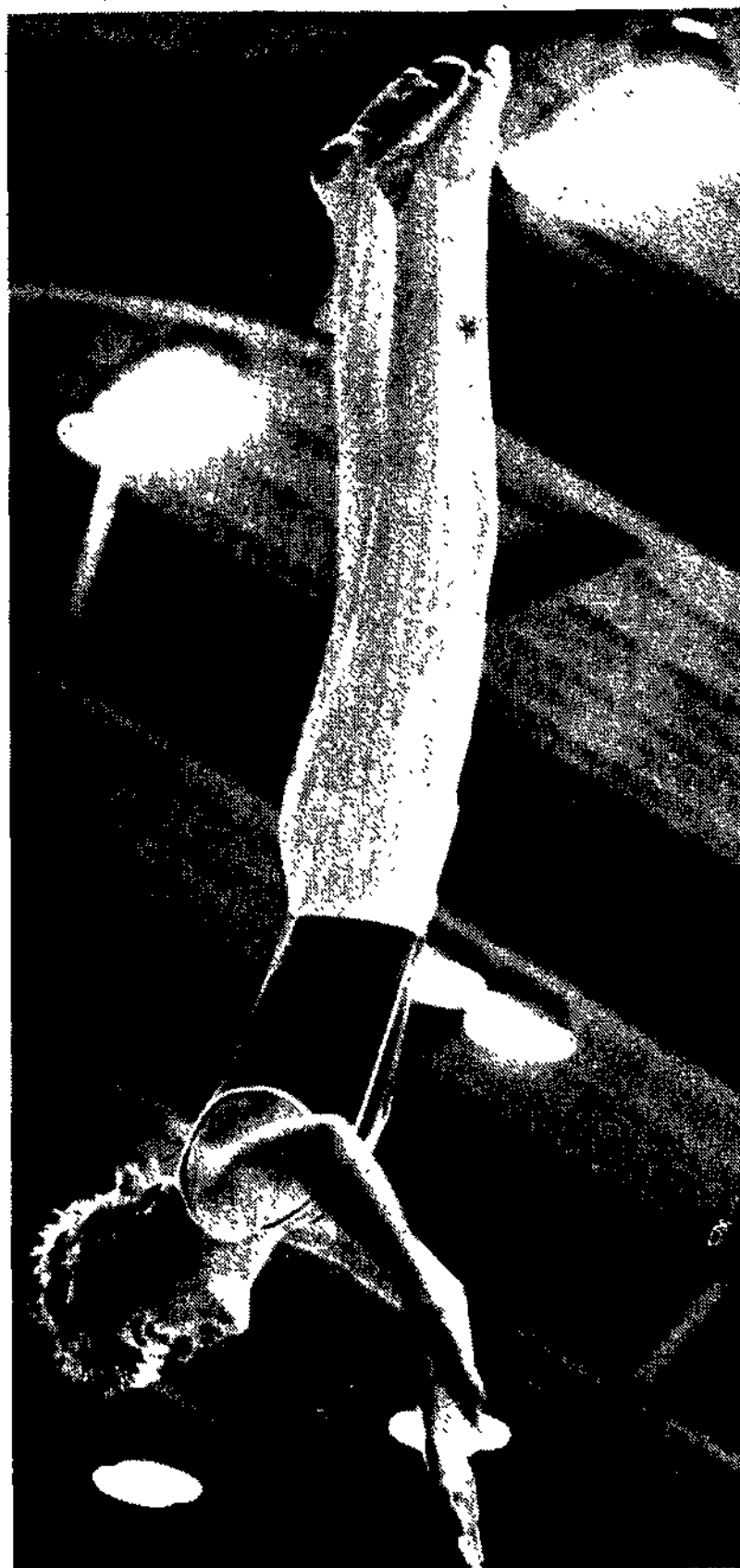
Meets this week

Wednesday, Feb. 6—
Maine East at Maine South, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 7—
Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 7 p.m.
Schaumburg at Buffalo Grove, 7 p.m.
Arlington at Palatine, 7 p.m.
Conant at Forest View, 7 p.m.
Fremd at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Wheeling at Hersey, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8—
Schaumburg at Mundelein, 7 p.m.
Maine West at Maine East, 7 p.m.
Maine South at Maine North, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9—
Rolling Meadows at West Leyden, 2 p.m.
Palatine at Mundelein, 7 p.m.
Lane, Homewood-Flossmoor at Prospect, 2 p.m.
New Trier East at Hersey, 1:30 p.m.
Lyons at Arlington, 2 p.m.
Fremd, Lake Park at Lake Forest, 1 p.m.



SKYROCKETING MIKE Kropp of Hersey bounced to a decisive 9.15 on trampoline to help pace the Huskies to a satisfying victory over Hinsdale.

SPOTLIGHT ON GYMNASTICS

Announce qualifying sites

The Illinois High School Association has announced that a record number of gymnastics teams will be competing in the 1974 state meet at Prospect High School, March 8-9.

Seventy-seven squads have expressed interest in qualifying through 12 district and four sectional eliminations en route to the climaxing state spectacular in Mount Prospect.

Mid-Suburban and Central Suburban League teams are huddled under two sectional umbrellas and five different district locations.

Hersey, Conant and Maine West have been granted district qualifying meets on successive evenings beginning at 7 p.m. Maine West will kickoff the first stage of

eliminations Thursday, Feb. 21 by hosting Elk Grove, Forest View, East Leyden, Maine East and Maine South.

On Friday Feb. 22, the local attention will focus on Hersey where Barrington, Prospect, Fremd, Palatine, Rockford-Guilford and Wheeling will square off with the Huskies.

Conant's field includes Arlington, Elgin, Elgin Larkin, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and the host Cougars in competition, Saturday, Feb. 23.

Buffalo Grove will battle Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Mundelein, North Chicago and Waukegan in Waukegan on Feb. 21 while Maine North is sandwiched among Glenbrook South,

Glenbrook North, New Trier East and New Trier West in the Glenbrook South District on Feb. 23.

From there, qualifiers will advance to two of four sectional sites. Contestants from Maine West and Glenbrook South Districts move on to the Niles West Sectional on March 2 in sessions at 1 and 7 p.m. while Hersey, Conant and Waukegan District qualifiers travel to Rolling Meadows on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. and March 1 at 7 p.m. for further eliminations.

Four-time defending state champion Hinsdale Central will engage in the Downers Grove South District and the Addison Trail Sectional.

Gymnastics honor roll

(Week of January 28)

FLOOR EXERCISE

1. Mitsos, Hersey 8.80
2. Reiter, Wheeling 8.45
3. Zahour, Prospect 8.30
3. Kleiner, Hersey 8.30
5. Schuick, Maine W 8.20

SIDE HORSE

1. Freedman, Hersey 9.20
2. Dahl, RM 8.90
3. Maseng, Hersey 8.75
4. Freas, Ari 8.55
5. Scheibel, Prospect 8.30

HORIZONTAL BAR

1. Bosslet, EG 8.70
2. Ludwigsen, Hersey 8.55
3. Styles, Wheeling 8.25
3. Klemma, Schaumburg 8.25
5. McBride, Prospect 7.90
5. Dern, Conant 7.90
5. Muenz, Hersey 7.90

TRAMPOLINE

1. Kropp, Hersey 9.15

2. Flubacher, Ari 8.40
2. Losito, RM 8.40
4. Palmberg, RM 8.30
4. Zasadny, Hersey 8.30

PARALLEL BARS

1. Bosslet, EG 8.60
2. T. Conroy, RM 8.50
3. Styles, Wheeling 8.40
3. Meessmann, Hersey 8.40
5. Murphy, Hersey 8.30

STILL RINGS

1. Scott, Wheeling 8.70
2. Henry, EG 8.65
3. Bosslet, EG 8.45
4. Shively, Prospect 8.40
5. Sommerfeld, Hersey 8.35

ALL-AROUND

1. Bosslet, EG 7.91
2. Muenz, Hersey 7.25
3. Antoni, Wheeling 6.94
4. Dern, Conant 6.55
4. Klemma, Schaumburg 6.55

Gym teams make stretch run

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

Mid-Suburban League gymnastics teams tuned up for the final week of the regular season with a barrage of impressive individual and team performances.

Unbeaten Hersey insured at least a share of the conference dual-meet title by running its skein to 10 straight and in the process, recorded its second 150-plus team total.

The Huskies bounced Arlington, 150.10 to 133.93. In another explosive effort, Rolling Meadows recorded the best mark in the school's young history in whipping Wheeling, 142.72 to 128.99.

Elk Grove digressed to 139.41, but still beat Conant's 116.20, Prospect's 121.47 topped Palatine's 93.68, Schaumburg defeated Fremd, 98.55 to 93.15 and in the evening's closest competition, Forest View edged upstart Buffalo Grove, 93.77 to 92.41.

HUSKIES RAZOR SHARP AGAIN

Doubters who cried "fluke" last week when Hersey logged 150.81, were silenced Thursday when the Huskies duplicated the feat with a 150.10. Highlighting the achievement was side horseman Bruce Freedman's astonishing 9.2 while teammate John Maseng contributed a hefty 8.7.

Ron Mitsos ruled free ex with 8.8 with Mark Kleiner adding an 8.3. John Ludwigsen captured high bar with an 8.45 and Mike Kropp and Gregg Manning owned tramp with 8.7 and 8.15, respectively.

Arlington countered with superb performances by horsemen Chris Freas (8.55) and Nick Koehnke (8.15), Bob Flubacher's 8.4 on tramp and Dan White's 8.15 on rings, the latter netting the Cards' lone first in the meet.

RECORD RUN FOR MUSTANGS

Rolling Meadows, aided with only wa-

tered-down routines by defending state all-arounder Mike Godawa who is recovering from strep throat, pooled its resources together for a new team high.

Blaine Dahl's crafty 8.9 and the 8.2 by Dave Gurka salted side horse away while Jim Losito and Terry Palmberg contributed 8.4 and 8.3, respectively, on tramp. Terry Conroy hit an 8.5 p-bar routine to Godawa's 8.25.

Wheeling's Jim Scott, making a serious run at conference rings honors, clicked for a season-high 8.7 on his specialty. Dennis Reiter added 8.45 in free ex, Jim Styles etched an 8.25 on high bar and 8.4 on p-bars, Tom Antoni muscled to an 8.25 on rings and Bill Harvel posted an 8.15 on p-bars.

GRENADIERS SLIP

Elk Grove, perhaps suffering a letdown from its super-satisfying victory over four-time defending state champion Hinsdale last week, still notched Jack Hen-

ry's consistent 8.65 on rings, Dave Niemeyer's 8.25 on p-bars and Bill Boslet's sparkling 7.95 on the floor, 8.7 on high bar, 8.6 on p-bars and 8.45 on rings for a 7.91 average.

Conant mustered Jerry Hawkinson's winning 8.05 on horse, Tim Dern's 7.9 on high bar, 7.65 on p-bars and 7.45 on rings, Tom Hall's 7.55 on tramp and Mark Mueller's 7.65 on rings.

KNIGHTS SOLIDIFY POSITION

Prospect moved a step closer to qualifying its entire team in the conference meet off individual success by Doug Zahour (8.25) in free ex, Steve Scheibel (8.3) on horse, Jim McBride (7.9) on high bar, Bob McKee (7.75) on tramp and Paul Shively (7.5) on rings.

Palatine's best score of the meet came from Paul Sunseri's 7.4 on rings, but Larry Evensen added 7.2 on p-bars, Hans Snyder 6.3 on tramp and Bob Gran 6.75 in floor exercise.

SAXONS WIN THIRD

Schaumburg got a quick start off the line on Rich Ninow's 7.65, Jim Buckley's 7.35 and Asle Klemma's 6.5 in free ex, Klemma's super 8.25 on high bar, 6.35 on p-bars and 7.4 on rings.

Fremd also found the floor to its liking as Dale Burrow tumbled to a nifty 8.1 and Dick Morris to a 7.85. Morris came back for a 7.85 on trampoline before Mike Baldocchi gripped the parallel bars for a 7.65.

FALCONS SHADE BISON

Forest View built an early advantage off John Scolia's 6.7 in free ex, Kevin Harvey's 7.35 on horse, John Buyers' 8.45 on high bar, Bob Walsh's 6.3 on tramp and Kevin Gawne's 6.95 on p-bars.

But Buffalo Grove rallied in the final rings event as Brian Faczek hit 6.95 and Mark Farrington 5.6, only to fall short. Phil Laiser's 6.7 and Wayne Dulin's 6.5 earned the Bison a first and tie for third in free exercise.

Harper gals derailed in triangular

The Harper women's gymnastics team suffered its first loss in its three-year history Friday in a demanding triangular against winning Triton (78.60) and Oakton (71.90).

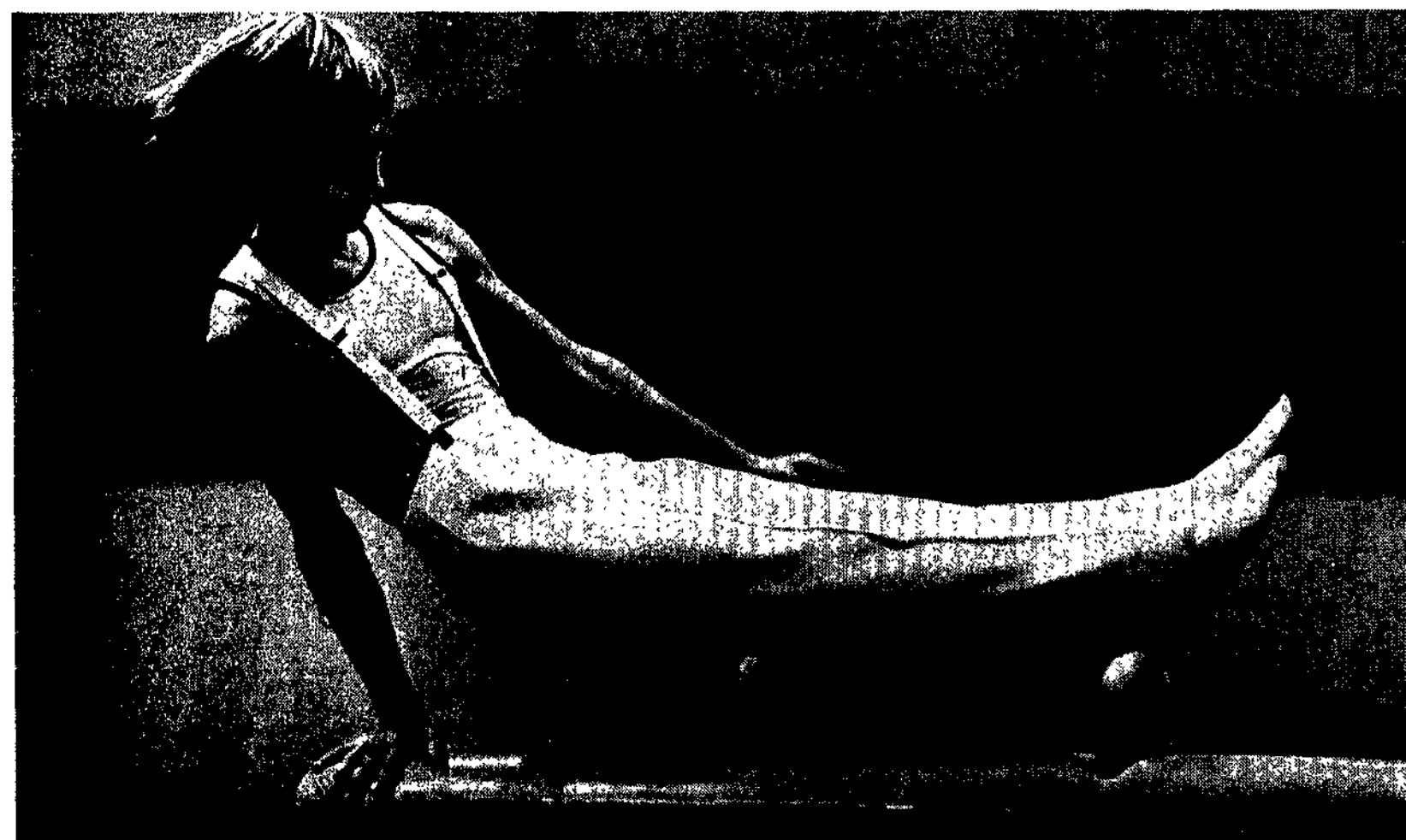
Harper finished third in the meet with 69.45 points, over two points off the pace it established last week in whipping this same Oakton squad and the College of Du Page.

"The new girls in our program improved in the meet, but some of our veteran girls just didn't hit their routines," a somewhat disappointed coach Martha Lynn Bok said.

Despite its third-place team finish, Harper did have its moments on an individual basis. Carrie Hubbard captured first place on vaulting with a nifty 6.95 while Nancy Brooks brought home a third on balance beam with a team-leading 7.0.

Sandy Paster's 5.1 and Nancy's 5.0 complemented Carrie's winning vault while Carrie returned for a 5.75, Sandy a 5.35, Mary Jo Koertges a 5.1, Jeany McCurdy a 5.45 and Anne Thomas a 4.95 on uneven parallel bars.

Beside Nancy's 7.0 on beam, Carrie contributed 6.2, Anne 5.75 and Jenny 5.45. Carrie paced free ex with 6.45 with support coming from Jenny's 5.25, Nancy's 5.0, Sandy's 5.2 and Mary Jo's 4.8. Carrie averaged 5.67 in all-around.



STRAIGHT-LEGGED KEVIN Harvey of Forest View clinched an individual berth on side horse in the conference meet with a first-place 7.35 routine in the Falcons' 93.77-to-92.41 triumph over Buffalo Grove. Forest View will host the league meet in two sessions on Saturday, Feb. 16.

MSL standings

	W	L
Hersey	10	0
Elk Grove	9	1
Rolling Meadows	8	2
Arlington	7	3
Conant	6	4
Prospect	6	4
Wheeling	5	5
Forest View	3	7
Schaumburg	3	7
Palatine	2	8
Fremd	1	9
Buffalo Grove	0	10

Falcons need Cougar upset to remain in division race

by ART MUGALIAN

That two-game lead Conant has over Forest View in the South division of the Mid-Suburban League could be cut in half tonight.

When the Falcons (7-3) tip off against the Cougars (9-1) in Hoffman Estates at 8:00, it will be the closest thing to a showdown the South has seen this year. Ted Wissen's Forest View squad was three games behind this year. Ted Wissen's Forest View squad was three games behind the high-flying Cougars until last Friday evening, when Conant fell to Prospect in overtime and the Falcons edged Elk Grove. If Wissen's boys can win tonight, they'll move to within a game of the lead. A Conant victory would wrap up the South title, however.

Dick Redlinger's Cougars have not been 100 per cent lately, due to the illness of 6-foot-8 center Steve Irion. The big senior played against Prospect in his

team's first MSL loss, but he scored only four points. He was way below par.

Redlinger hopes that Irion will be well enough to contribute his full share tonight. The coach also plans on starting Lindsey Rose, his playmaking guard, who has missed three games because of a sore wrist.

The Cougars' lineup ordinarily would consist of 6-5 Roger Sander and 6-4 Dave Sutherland at forwards, Tom Bowen and Rose at guards, and Irion at center.

Forest View's squad — Mark Russo, Kurt Haaland, Craig Brinkman, Mike Meyer, and Larry Monroe — are all under 6-4. They will have a tough time rebounding with the Cougars. Still, if they can dictate the tempo of the game, they rate a chance against the bigger Conant five.

Conant's attack is a patient one. The Cougars take their time and look for the open man, the percentage shot. Their

three front-line players usually do all the scoring.

The Falcons, on the other hand, are a small, quick, fast-breaking team. They play outstanding defense, and their full-court press can force the opponent into costly errors. Forest View's quickness can turn the game around in a matter of minutes.

The two teams met in December and Conant won that game, 53-49. Redlinger's boys controlled the style of play as Irion, Sander, and Sutherland scored inside and dominated the boards.

After tonight, the Falcons still have Prospect and Schaumburg on the schedule. Conant has yet to face Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove.

Last week at this time, not too many people figured Forest View could manage a last gasp in the South race against the eighth-ranked team in the state. If they win tonight, Wissen's crew will be back in the thick of it.

East, West only gym victors

Two-for-five . . . that was the number of successes in Central Suburban varsity gymnastics last weekend for Maine high schools East, West and North.

Maine East won its only decision, 112.72 to 99.06. Maine West beat Deerfield, 98.44 to 84.89, but lost to Maine South, 116.42 to 98.66.

Maine North was defeated by Glenbrook South, 117.73 to 84.35, and Glenbrook North, 102.67 to 83.54.

The best individual effort was an 8.2 in free exercise by Maine West's Mark Schludt against Maine South. Steve Silberman of Maine East recorded an 8.0 on side horse against New Trier.

The Blue Demons' highest scoring event was a 21.10 mark on still rings. Scorers included Mike Nybakken 7.95, Mike Schwarz 7.75 and John Gervens 6.40.

East's other leaders by event were Steve Slaw in free exercise (7.5), Gervens on horizontal bar (6.70), Frank

Crigger on trampoline (6.90) and Cary Betti on parallel bars (7.70).

Maine West had its best event totals in free exercise against both Deerfield (20.70) and Maine South (21.5). Point winners vs. Deerfield were Schludt (8.2), Pat Dent (7.05) and Kevin Henderson (6.25).

Schludt (7.35) and Dent (6.80) repeated against Deerfield but the third scorer was Steve Taylor (6.55).

Warrior event leaders against Deerfield included Neal Sodian on side horse (4.75), Taylor on horizontal bar (6.30), Schludt on trampoline (7.0), Bill Davis on parallel bars (5.35) and Rick Paulsen on still rings (4.6).

Top scorers against Maine South included Sodian on side horse (5.05), Taylor on high bar (6.65), Schludt and Henderson tying on trampoline (6.0), Davis on parallel bars (5.6) and Taylor on still rings (5.2).

Maine North had its best scores in free

exercise against both Glenbrook. Jim Zilkus (4.15), Joe Lechner (5.95) and George Martenia (7.0) gave the Norsemen a 17.10 against Glenbrook South. The same trio had a 16.40 against Glenbrook North, Martenia leading with a 6.65.

Norsemen event leaders against Glenbrook South were Bob Rodriguez on side horse (3.35), Kevin Nichols on horizontal bar (5.75), trampoline (3.35) and still rings (5.95) plus Martenia on parallel bars (5.25).

Nichols also led on still rings (5.65), horizontal bar (5.5) and trampoline (3.2) against Glenbrook North. Rodriguez was highest on side horse (4.1) and Brad Stridde highest on parallel bars (6.05).

In a non-conference meet last week, Maine East beat Mundelein, 120.08 to 114.02. Top scorers were Slaw in free exercise (7.8), Silberman on side horse (8.35), Gervens on horizontal bar (7.0), Jon Larsen on trampoline (7.55), Betti on parallel bars (7.75) and Nybakken on still rings (7.75).

Maine North hosts Maine West cagers

Maine North will host Maine West at 8 p.m. tonight in a rare Tuesday night Central Suburban varsity basketball game. The league's only other action finds Niles North visiting Glenbrook South.

The hosting Maine North Norsemen will take a 1-7 CSL mark and 4-12 overall record against Maine West which stands 2-6 and 4-13.

In last weekend's action, North was beaten by Maine East, 61-45, and West lost at Maine South, 92-53. North bounced back on Saturday with a 59-54 non-conference win over Warren as George Kaufman scored 21 of his 23 points during the second half.

That fourth win set a new school record for single season victories at Maine North. In fact, every win sets a new mark for the Norsemen who had never won more than one game in any other season.

Maine West is caught in the throes of a four-game losing streak that has seen the Warriors come up short against New Trier East, Wheeling, Niles East and most recently, Maine South.

In tonight's other game, Niles North is heavily favored to improve its 6-2 CSL record and 15-4 overall mark. Glenbrook South is 3-5 and 5-12.



PASSING OUT SOME GLORY is Tom Henderson, right, coach. Pitchford was presented with the coach-of-the-year honors Friday night in Grace Gym between games. Association, to Tom Pitchford, Arlington's head tennis (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Named state's top coach

Tennis award for Pitchford

"Way to go, Pitchford. Way to go. Way to go, Pitchford. Way to go. . ."

The large Arlington High School student body erupted in this spontaneous chant after being told by Tom Henderson that Tom Pitchford was being honored as the Illinois High School Association's tennis coach of the year.

Henderson presented the 1973 award amid the roaring approval of the Arlington crowd in Grace Gym between basketball games Friday night. A short acceptance speech had been planned by the very successful Cardinal head coach, but the words couldn't come out.

"I was going to say thank you, but it sort of got to me," said the obviously moved 40-year-old veteran of 17 coaching seasons. "I never expected that reaction."

"It's sort of unexplainable, but it's probably as satisfying as any experience I've ever had."

Henderson, the ISHA tennis chairman, told the Arlington-Wheeling basketball fans that the association began honoring the coaches the last two years. After mentioning that a coach's overall record as well as his contributions to Illinois prep tennis were the criteria for choosing the award winner, Henderson was interrupted by cheering throng.

Pitchford might have told the crowd that this honor capped a most personally fulfilling 1973 season. He saw his tennis doubles team of Jim Merkel and Jon Paczkowski capture the championship as well as help the Arlington team finish with the third-place team trophy. It was the highest finish since 1964.

He termed the finish "very rewarding. The kids worked super hard. They practiced with me and worked on their own. It was a combination of everything we worked for coming true."

Pitchford might not have been a tennis coach had it not been for injuries while playing quarterback his sophomore and

junior seasons at Illinois State University. When he graduated, Kankakee took him as head tennis coach.

"I started studying and working at it," said Pitchford, who hadn't played tennis competitively in high school or college. He had concentrated on baseball in the springs. "I approached it fundamentally."

Kankakee hadn't won a match in two years before he arrived. That first season his team only won one. However, at the end of four years he had molded a district championship team. His boys made the win all the more meaningful by knocking off Pitchford's old head bas-

kethall coach, who had won 16 straight districts.

"His only comment was that if he had to lose, he was glad it was to one of his boys," said Pitchford, who added that this man as well as many other coaches had helped him greatly along the way.

After five years at Kankakee and two at Central High School, he came to Arlington. Here he continues the tradition of excellence in tennis.

Known as a fun-loving, outspoken and gregarious person, last Friday will always be remembered as the night when Tom Pitchford was speechless . . . and very proud.

Mid-Suburban summaries

Hersey 138.19

Arlington 138.19

FREE EX: 1. Milos, H. 8.2; 2. Kleiner, H. 8.3; 3. Treacy, H. 7.4; 4. DeLorenzo, A. 7.5; 5. Parlee, A. 7.4; 6. White, A. 6.9.

HORSE: 1. Freedman, H. 8.2; 2. Maseng, H. 8.1; 3. Frens, A. 7.5; 4. Knehnke, A. 7.5; 5. Burmeister, A. 7.4; 6. (tie) Muenz and Salcedo, H. 6.75.

HIGH BAR: 1. Ludvigsson, H. 8.45; 2. Muenz, H. 7.9; 3. Parlee, A. 7.35; 4. Stange, H. 6.85; 5. Marquis, A. 6.4; 6. Tice, A. 5.3.

TRAMP: 1. Kripp, H. 8.7; 2. Flubacher, A. 8.4; 3. Zaslavsky, H. 8.35; 4. Brinn, A. 7.25; 5. Neukirch, H. 7.2; 6. Wierem, A. 6.9.

P-BARS: 1. (tie) Muenz and Messmann, H. 8.5; 2. Murphy, H. 7.7; 3. Parlee, A. 7.6; 4. Scheck, A. 7.25; 5. Tice, A. 7.05.

RINGS: 1. White, A. 8.15; 2. Sommerfeld, H. 8.0; 3. Corcoran, H. 7.9; 4. Cory, H. 7.1; 5. Nite, A. 7.0; 6. Parlee, A. 6.3.

A-A: 1. Muenz, H. 7.3; 2. Parlee, A. 6.13; Elk Grove 139.41

Conant 140.20

FREE EX: 1. Bossett, EG. 7.95; Damore, EG. 7.5; 3. Christensen, EG. 6.9; 4. Hall, C. 6.25; 5. Dein, C. 5.85; 6. Tourquette, C. 5.1.

HORSE: 1. Hawkinson, C. 8.05; 2. Helber, EG. 7.75; 3. Connelly, EG. 6.0; 4. Bossett, EG. 5.5; 5. Huta, C. 4.7; 6. Koebler, C. 4.2.

HIGH BAR: 1. Bossett, EG. 8.7; 2. Dein, C. 7.9; 3. Broderick, EG. 7.25; 4. Damore, EG. 7.7; 5. Tourquette, C. 5.85; 6. Lee, C. 5.35.

TRAMP: 1. Hatley, EG. 7.75; 2. Hall, C. 7.3; 3. Harriott, EG. 7.4; 4. Damore, EG. 6.6; 5. Huta, C. 5.45; 6. Wilcox, C. 5.2.

P-BARS: 1. Bossett, EG. 8.5; 2. Neimeyer, EG. 8.2; 3. Dein, C. 7.9; 4. Damore, EG. 6.6; 5. Tourquette, C. 5.75; 6. Gamble, C. 5.45.

RINGS: 1. Hempt, EG. 8.65; 2. Bossett, EG. 8.45; 3. Mueller, C. 7.9; 4. Dein, C. 7.45; 5. Deaham, EG. 7.1; 6. Ludvigsson, C. 5.4.

A-A: 1. Bossett, EG. 7.9; 2. Dein, C. 6.55; Forest View 132.77

Buffalo Grove 132.11

FREE EX: 1. (tie) Sena, FV. and Laler, BG. 6.7; 2. Dulin, BG. 6.5; 3. Rine, BG. 6.15; 4. DiGeron, FV. 5.85; 5. Walsh, FV. 5.25.

HORSE: 1. Harvey, FV. 7.35; 2. Schultz, B. 6.6; 3. Ohlman, FV. 4.8; 4. Laler, BG. 3.75; 5. Salcedo, BG. 3.45; 6. Buyers, FV. 3.0.

HIGH BAR: 1. Buyers, FV. 8.55; 2. Dulin, BG. 7.2; 3. Gavane, FV. 6.5; 4. Mathis, BG. 4.95; 5. Spillhoff, FV. 4.5; 6. Ohlman, FV. 4.5.

TRAMP: 1. Walsh, FV. 8.3; 2. Rine, BG. 8.1; 3. DiGeron, FV. 7.8; 4. Breit, BG. 3.85; 5. Sena, FV. 3.65; 6. Laler, BG. 2.8.

P-BARS: 1. Gavane, FV. 8.05; 2. Buyers, FV. 7.55; 3. Dulin, BG. 6.15; 4. Hatley, BG. 4.9; 5. Sena, FV. 4.65; 6. Rejos, BG. 3.75.

RINGS: 1. Paczek, BG. 8.5; 2. Gordon, FV. 8.3; 3. Farrington, BG. 8.0; 4. Dulin, BG. 4.8; 5. Buyers, FV. 3.1; 6. (tie) Gavane and Sena, FV. 2.6.

A-A: 1. Dulin, BG. 4.95; 2. Buyers, FV. 4.62; Rolling Meadows 142.72

Wheeling 129.39

FREE EX: 1. Reiter, W. 8.45; 2. (tie) Tom-

czyk and McGeshick, W. and Sharon, RM. 7.55; 6. Glimbut, RM. 6.55; 6. Gallis, RM. 6.4.

HORSE: 1. Duhl, RM. 8.2; 2. Gurka, RM. 8.2; 3. J. Conroy, RM. 7.4; 4. Koe, W. 6.65; 5. Antoni, W. 6.35; 6. Harvel, W. 4.7.

HIGH BAR: 1. Styles, W. 8.25; 2. Lisowski, RM. 7.65; 3. Antoni, W. 6.95; 4. Godawa, RM. 6.7; 5. Gallis, RM. 6.2; 6. Buzzano, W. 6.5.

TRAMP: 1. Lewis, RM. 8.4; 2. Palmberg, RM. 8.3; 3. Glimbut, RM. 6.75; 4. Belter, W. 4.4; 5. Tomczyk, W. 4.0; 6. Edgar, W. 3.0.

P-BARS: 1. T. Conroy, RM. 8.5; 3. Styles, W. 8.4; 3. Godawa, RM. 8.25; 4. Harvel, W. 8.15; 5. Gallis, RM. 7.95; 6. Antoni, W. 7.55.

RINGS: 1. Scott, W. 8.7; 2. Antoni, W. 8.25; 3. T. Conroy, 7.8; 4. (tie) Gallis, RM. and Reblin, W. 7.65; 6. Gaurer, RM. 7.05.

A-A: 1. Antoni, W. 6.94; 2. Gallis, RM. 6.34; Prospect 121.47

Pullman 93.68

FREE EX: 1. Zahour, Pros. 8.25; 2. Krebs, Pros. 7.15; 3. Gran, Pal. 6.75; 4. Bartlett, Pros. 6.95; 5. Garland, Pal. 5.25; 6. Koetter, Pal. 4.8.

HORSE: 1. Scheibel, Pros. 8.3; 2. Bartlett, Pros. 6.95; 3. Savage, Pros. 6.45; 4. Edwards, Pal. 4.05; 5. Bill Gran, Pal. 3.0; 6. Bob Gran, Pal. 2.35.

HIGH BAR: 1. McKee, Pros. 7.75; 2. Snyder, Pal. 7.3; 3. Zahour, Pros. 6.75; 4. Armstrong, Pros. 6.3; 5. Carter, Pal. 2.9; 6. Garland, Pal. 2.2.

TRAMP: 1. McKee, Pros. 7.75; 2. Snyder, Pal. 7.3; 3. Zahour, Pros. 6.75; 4. Armstrong, Pros. 6.3; 5. Carter, Pal. 2.9; 6. Garland, Pal. 2.2.

P-BARS: 1. Evensen, Pal. 7.2; 2. Coderberg, Pros. 6.8; 3. Jackson, Pros. 6.6; 4. Gran, Pal. 5.3; 5. Whitmore, Pros. 4.85; 6. Garland, Pal. 3.6.

RINGS: 1. Shively, Pros. 7.5; 2. Sunserl, Pal. 7.4; 3. (tie) Gran and Flick, Pal. 6.65; 5. Barbu, Pros. 6.05; 6. Lundeen, Pros. 4.65.

A-A: 1. Gran, Pal. 6.43; 2. Zahour, Pros. 5.07; Schaumburg 98.55

Friend 98.16

FREE EX: 1. Burrow, F. 8.1; 2. (tie) R. Ninos, S. and Morris, F. 7.85; 4. Buckley, S. 7.33; 5. Klemma, S. 6.5; 6. Baldocchi, F. 4.10.

HORSE: 1. Krause, F. 4.75; 2. Klemma, S. 4.25; 3. Bueno, F. 3.75; 5. Ninos, S. 3.35; 5. Krueger, F. 3.3; 6. Rusk, S. 2.6.

HIGH BAR: 1. Klemma, S. 8.25; 2. Baldocchi, F. 6.0; 3. S. Ninos, S. 4.75; 4. Burrow, F. 4.23; 5. Rusk, S. 3.75; 6. Krueger, F. 3.7.

TRAMP: 1. Morris, F. 7.85; 2. Donovan, S. 4.2; 3. R. Ninos, S. 3.9; 4. Hees, S. 3.4; 5. Burrow, F. 2.3; 6. Freeman, F. 1.85.

P-BARS: 1. Baldocchi, F. 7.65; 2. Klemma, S. 6.35; 3. S. Ninos, S. 5.15; 4. Slack, F. 5.0; 5. (tie) Bueno, F. and R. Ninos, S. 4.35.

RINGS: 1. Klemma, S. 7.4; 2. Baldocchi, F. 5.0; 3. Post, S. 4.6; 4. Bueno, F. 4.10; 5. Rusk, S. 4.5; 6. Slack, F. 3.15.

A-A: 1. Klemma, S. 6.55; 2. Baldocchi, F. 5.3; Double winner, St. Viator's swim team can count on Rick Yasky to take two events just about every time he competes in the 200 and 500 freestyles. The steady senior did just

that against arch rival Marmion as the Lions won Friday, 45-38. The Suburban Catholic Conference meet is this Saturday.



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ENERGY CRISIS (Part VI)

A LITTLE BIT OF SAND IN THE MACHINERY CAN SURE FOUL THINGS UP

Ill-formed and, I hope, unintentionally malicious TV news reporters and newspaper and radio editorial writers are perpetuating upon the American public and, indeed, all the peoples of all nations a serious error.

They are placing a large share of the blame for our present energy crisis upon "Big" "Gas Gulping" - "Gas Guzzling" Automobiles.

For how long, even going back years, have we heard that? It is strange. Automobile makers do not and have never "MADE" people buy "BIG" cars. No manufacturer of a product or no purveyor of a service can "MAKE" people buy anything. To be sure, one can introduce a new product and manipulate people's needs for a time so that some of the product service is purchased. But once people in the aggregate perceive they have been tricked the new product/service ceases to be marketable.

Such has NOT been the case with "BIG" cars. A long range historical view of the auto industry reveals that almost as quickly as cars began to be assembled they simultaneously began to grow in size. That is because the wide open spaces of America demanded greater size, stability, convenience, performance, durability, comfort, reliability and economy (not just gas mileage but total economy of the total vehicle purchase.) Yes, and safety, too, for it was quickly demonstrated in the beginning of the auto industry that there was an optimum safety weight (4,000 - 5,000 lbs.) which 70 years of engineering studies have failed to disprove.

Now comes an energy crisis, brought upon us by manipulation of the market place by the oil industry, environmentalists ecology worries (well-founded), poor long-range governmental policy on a national and international level and a sudden speck of sand in the total oil productive process, the Mid-East war.

Quickly a tiny minority of mis- and ill-formed do-gooders begin to parrot the party line - "Big cars are the root of all energy evils - let's get 'em."

False! Every American knows deep in his unconscious that enormous energy is wasted - estimates run to 30% - 40% (see Time Magazine, issue of January 21, 1974, page 27) - poorly insulated homes, factories, lack of mass transit systems (requiring people to, drive to work), in lights burning uselessly all over homes, factories and downtown areas, in tens of thousands of little ways that add up big. For example, how many of America's households have 2-3-4-5 and more electric clocks running all the time? The energy wasted in excess electric clocks alone, in a year, would supply all the energy needs for a city of 500,000 for a year.

Don't blame "big" cars. People buy "big" cars because they are a neces-

sary part of our life-style. One does not set off from Chicago to Los Angeles or even Chicago to a suburb 30 miles distant in a small car and expect to be comfortable or as safe as possible during the trip.

Now I am not anti-little car. My firm sells them (little being 3,500 lbs. or less.) I agree with General Motors - let people like what they drive and drive what they like. Regardless if a dealer markets GM, Ford, Chrysler or American Motors (isn't it a joy to see AM coming along) or Toyota, MG, VW or other foreign cars, he must let his customers buy what they need, want and like or he isn't going to be around long. So, if you want a little car, great! If you want a big car, great! Buy what serves your needs!

But please, may I counsel with you? Keep an open mind on the "big" car question. I'm going to give you some information the next four weeks that just might make you very angry at the rantings and ravings of the "anti-big car" people - I mean some SOLID, STARK, COLD facts that prove the lie to "big" cars being either a part or the whole cause of our past, present and future energy problems.

Think please, until next week and the four that follow, on this. The auto industry is one-sixth of America's, and the world's economy. "Big" cars represent one-half of that one-sixth international Gross National Product (GNP). If "BIG" cars were killed off, say over a one year period, the whole world could and probably would be plunged into a depression to make the great depression of the thirties seem like nothing!

The hysterical "anti-big car," "big car root of all our problems," "gas guzzler," "gas gulper," media people better watch out else they bring upon us Massive economic calamity and in the end, find themselves without paper to distort from or air waves stillied by wrenching lay offs of the very ones who helped start it all.

Thankfully, the Arabs have done us a priceless favor for they threw sand in the machinery a little early and gave us time to right ourselves. A big kiss from me to King Feisal of Saudi Arabia.

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DES PLAINES, ILL.
299-4752

37-Carpet Cleaning
STEAM CLEAN ANY LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM & HALL
\$39.95
Or 10c a sq. ft. whichever is less
EXCLUSIVE
TRIPLE CLEANING
We Clean Upholstery
Call anytime - Except Sun.
359-9474
Squire Deal Services Div. Of Campro

FEBRUARY STEAM SPECIAL 1/2 OFF J & D CARPET CLEANING 299-5203
WINTER SPECIAL 30% OFF Hydr-O-Steam Carpet Cleaners "The True Professionals" 299-6720 392-8609
STEAM - Extraction Carpets and upholstery. Have that clean feeling. A & S Company - 437-0710, 950-1209, 684-0392.
CARPET Cleaning - the best found in the country. 8c a square foot. Kitchens mechanically cleaned. \$10. Rec. rooms, \$10. Guaranteed service. 626-6908.
Herald Want Ads mean Results!

39-Carpeting
CARPET SECONDS
Indoor-Outdoor.....\$1.19
Scrubbed nylon.....\$2.89
Faux Back Shag.....\$3.89
Nylon Shag.....\$4.44
Faux Back Kitchen Carpet.....\$2.89
CARPET SECONDS
35 E. Irving Park, Roselle
OPEN SUNDAY
42 W. Dundas Rd., Wheeling
537-7550
Lowest prices on first quality carpets

SPRING SPECIAL NEW CARPET FOR SALE
NEW CARPET OVER COST
• Installation • Remodeling
STEAM CLEANING
30 Yrs. Exp. Free Est.
ACE CARPET SERVICE
Shop At Your Home Or Mine
398-2260
DIRECT! Get one more old installed. Local installer looking for all types of carpet expertly installed at low rates. 266-8265.
CARPET Specialist - Expert repair work, stair treads, patching, relaying, steam cleaning and new carpet sales. Call Art 437-4388.
EXPERIENCED Carpet Installer, needs side work. All work guaranteed-insured. Ray, 255-2118 after 6 p.m.

41-Catering
SAMMY Skobel's - Large and small parties. Dinners, Weddings, Cocktail parties, Hors d'oeuvres. 253-4892.

43-Cement Work
Stop Leaky Basements
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
CRACKS REPAIRED
ALL WATER
DEAL DIRECT
Call Jim Heavey
Senior or Junior
A Father & Son Business
FREE
Inspection Estimates
679-5970
MIDWEST WATERPROOFING
SERVICE, INC.
Skokie, Ill.

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Skokie, Ill.

57-Dancing Schools
DELORES EILER SCHOOL OF DANCING REGISTER NOW!
For All Classes
CL 3-3500

62-Dog Service
DOG Training for all breeds. Obedience Classes. Call Ed Fakan, 657-4478 after 4 p.m.
64-Draperies
CUSTOM draperies - next to wholesale prices. Shop at home. Phone Interior Creations 498-2796.
CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hem and sides. 858-4593.

68-Dressmaking
HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SPRING
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.
Jean Addington 439-5178
SEWING done reasonably. Your materials. Mens-women slacks short-sleeved, long-sleeved, alterations. Alterations. Wheeling. 541-2034.
CUSTOM Dressing - wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst, Loretta 265-0948.
SEWING done, reasonable, your materials. Alterations. Call Pat between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. 394-1863, Arlington Heights.

72-Drywall
LOOK no further for drywall repair-free taping, patching, painting, free estimates, call 358-5232.

77-Electrical Contractors
ELECTRICAL work, no job too small. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0247.
NEED Electrical work? Free estimates. 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 894-1919.
350V, 100 AMP service Breaker boxes, anything electric, etc. Meinhardt Electric. 289-6390.

80-Electrolysis
NEW hair removal - photo electrolysis without discomfort. Sophie Rathke, 207 S. Arlington, Ill., Rd., Arlington. Appointment 255-3353.
88-Fencing
FENCING
ORDER EARLY & SAVE
Large selection of chain link & wood fences
DO IT YOURSELF
OR
Professionally Installed
Financing Available Free Est.
529-2222
AIRIA CORPORATION

89-Firewood
Split & aged to burn properly. \$35 a face cord delivered & stacked. Additional cord, \$30. Save on critical fuel, be prepared for any emergency. Free kindling.
INTERSTATE FUEL CO. INC.
359-6247

90-Floor Refinishing
Split & aged to burn properly. \$35 a face cord delivered & stacked. Additional cord, \$30. Save on critical fuel, be prepared for any emergency. Free kindling.
INTERSTATE FUEL CO. INC.
359-6247

SIDING SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES WHY WAIT TILL SPRING!
Why not get a FREE ESTIMATE to cover your home with maintenance free ALUMINUM SIDING, SOFFIT and FACIA, GUTTERS - Also roofing and home remodeling. For the best in service and prices, call today!
CAROL CONST. CO.
526-7939
An Authorized Reynolds Aluminum Dealer
SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters - Many colors, baked-on enamel. Soffit, Fascia, Siding. We accept Master Charge - 392-9995.

118-Heating
HUMIDIFIERS
April-Aire - Humid-Aire
Completely installed with Humidistat for \$118.50
ECONOMY HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC.
792-2787

122-Home, Exterior
SIDING
Local siding contractor needs orders.
End Painting Forever
ALUMINUM-STEEL-VINYL GUTTERS
SEAMLESS ALUMINUM COLORED AVAILABLE
529-2222
AIRIA CORPORATION
ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckers Construction. 438-7774.
D & L HOME Improvements - Roofing - siding - remodeling room additions. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. 255-6774.

126-Home, Maintenance
WALL WASHING BY MACHINE
CARPET CLEANING
Inexpensive, no drip, no mess. 1 day service.
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL-BRITE WALL WASHING
394-0693 296-7372
CAL'S Home Maintenance and odd jobs, light carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Call 398-7068.
TRY us for any home repair - Electrical, Plumbing, Carpentry, Remodeling, Decorating. Very Reasonable - Phone 263-2760.
MR. FIXIT, Appliance Repair Service. Home maintenance - Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. 268-3638.
CARPENTRY, plumbing, electrical, painting. Good work, dependable service at reasonable price. Call Al 253-6388.
TONY'S Maintenance for home & apt. - light carpentry, electricity, plumbing. 396-2491. After 6 p.m. 824-5824.
HANDYMAN - Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing in faucets, pinning, basements, storm windows. Adolph, 255-2338, 265-8549, 258-9676.
WALL Washing and complete custom house cleaning. Reasonable prices. Immediate service. Courtesy Cleaning Service - 392-1863.

162-Moving, Hauling
NORTH SHORE MOVERS
Local Moving Specialists
Licensed and Insured
Homes, Apartments, Offices
Expert Packing and Storage.
ICC28641MC-C 541-2181
WE-HAUL - move furniture. 24 Hour hauling & cleaning. Just call - We-Haul. 359-7232, 358-2789.
WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or yard clean up. 358-5339.

167-Nursery School, Child Care
ANGEL TOWN
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR YOUR CHILD
In our
NIGHT TIME & WEEKEND NURSERY SCHOOL
For information please phone
824-9104
USE THESE PAGES
Want Ads Sell

134-Insulation
LOSING HEAT? General Insulation
Free estimates on blown or batted insulation in new or old homes, apt. buildings, room additions, etc.
Call 893-2670 anytime
439-5715 after 6 p.m.

140-Junk
JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120
FREE pickup of junk and abandoned autos if complete. 439-7189.

147-Limousine Service
NORTHWEST Limousine Service - Providing transportation to and from O'Hare Airport. 24 hour service. Call 288-7266.
153-Maid Service
HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement, live in or go. Fannie's Employment, 864-2808.

154-Maintenance Service
• ELECTRICAL
• PLUMBING
• CARPENTRY
Hauling & Odd Jobs
KIRBY'S
HANDYMAN & REPAIR
381-0626 days, 426-6543 eves.

156-Manufacturing Time Open
DRAFTING and lite machining time available. C. R. Engineering, 529-7339 after 4 p.m.
158-Masonry
BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 3-6913.
STONE Mason, specializing in Additions, Chimneys, Fireplaces, Tuckpointing, Repairs. For free estimates call Karsten, 834-7831.
MASON Work. Fireplace special. Also stone work. Free estimation. Full Insurance. George Sanfratello, 736-6050.
ALL TYPES. Beat Summer Prices! Call Now. Free Estimates. Guaranteed work. LMG Masonry Construction Company. 541-0281.

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164-Musical Instructions
PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch, 383-7270.
GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 323-1329.
PIANO - Beginners - Advanced. Doctor Pace classical and transposition - Swain, popular and Jazz. Male Professionals. 355-4435.
PIANO lessons. Individual instruction. All ages. Classical and popular. My home. Family rates. 358-7795.
GUITAR lessons, experienced adult teacher, easy method 10 weeks course, folk pop. Special price. 253-5420.

170-Office Supplies & Ser.
ROUND the Clock Answering Service - In your office, 7 days a week. \$15 month. 253-0846.

173-Painting and Decorating
LOU'S DECORATING SERVICE
Interior & Exterior
Paper Hanging by Expert
• PLASTERING
• WALL WASHING
• HOME REMODELING
FREE EST. 20% OFF
685-3118

Look No Further
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.
We Aim To Please!
Lawrence H. Duffy
358-7788

Jenssen
Pete, Dave and Dick
\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
Eves. 541-5412
A-A-A
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Residential Commercial
Painting Paper Hanging
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Want Ads Sell

173-Painting and Decorating
S & J PAINTING & DECORATING
\$22 paints most rooms. Also paper hanging.
After 5 p.m.
546-7240
PAINTING and decorating neat and reasonable. Free estimates. Also general repairs. 289-4582.
EXCELLENCE in interior painting by college student. 7 years experience. Proper preparation. Free estimates. 259-5561.
PAINTING, decorating, paper-hanging. Immediate service. Reasonable. Best Material. Estimates given by phone or home. 253-2760.
QUALITY work done at winter rates. John's Decorating Service. Free estimates. Days 379-2491, evenings 278-6797.

173-Painting and Decorating
LOU'S DECORATING SERVICE
Interior & Exterior
Paper Hanging by Expert
• PLASTERING
• WALL WASHING
• HOME REMODELING
FREE EST. 20% OFF
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Want Ads Sell

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

234-Tax Service

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE

Guaranteed accuracy. \$1. off if you bring this ad with you.

DATATAX

- 1125 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 439-8280
- Golf Mill State Bank 9101 Greenwood Ave. Niles 824-2116
- Northwest Federal Savings & Loan 2454 Dempster Des Plaines 297-7200

TAXES

In the PRIVACY of your HOME or our OFFICE.

439-5029
OR 5-4529
Systems Tax Ltd.

18th YEAR

INCOME TAX SERVICE TAX RESCUE

Personalized Tax Service To Home or Office 299-4521

TAX Accountant, will prepare personal or business returns, your home. — Harold Chamberlain, 338-1157

TAX Consultant, 15 years experience — Federal — State returns, in the privacy of your home, J. Elmer, 298-4121

TAXES, individual or business, professionally completed, my Arlington Hts. office of your home, 641-1332

RELIABLE Tax Service completed in the privacy of your home, Ken Killian - 359-6097

236-Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE

- Ceramic Tile Specialist
- Vinyl & Linoleum
- Complete Bath Remodeling
- Repairs
- Free Estimates

439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, carpeting installation. Carpets steam cleaned. Free estimates. 837-5250

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382

DUFFY Ceramic Tile — Complete bath remodeling and repair. Also backslashes, entry ways. Free estimates. 362-0971

244-TV and Hi-Fi

TV Repair — American TV Service, 315 service charge. Repairs guaranteed. Evening calls, fast service. 884-0108

250-Tutoring/Instructions

INDIVIDUAL tutoring for High School English, speech, report writing, 17 hrs. experience in District 214. 298-3552

251-Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE

Sofa from \$65 plus fabric Chair from \$45 plus fabric. ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED

Slipcovers — Draperies 10% to 30% OFF

** CARPET **

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Special group \$6.95 yd. Installed. Save 40-60% Remnants-Rollends HOME SHOPPER SERVICE

Free Estimate 358-9500

Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove Plain Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, Ill.

COUNTRYSIDE CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

Custom reupholstery and new furniture. Select from huge variety of patterns, colors and frames. 16 years in Arl. Hts. Free estimates day or evening.

255-1098

251-Upholstering

R & J Upholstery — Large selection of fabrics. Free estimates — pickup — delivery. 298-6116 or 298-2835

RAYMOND Villa — Custom upholstery — "We do our own work." Free estimates — Phone 296-3216, 437-6366, 463-9858

258-Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN Felt and Flock Wallpaper

20% OFF On All Papers

Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Zanovetti Interior Designer 296-8742

EXPERT wallpapering. Conscientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRC Enterprises. 593-1274

PROFESSIONAL Paper Hanging — winter rates, work guaranteed, free estimates. Paper by James E. Lindquist — 438-0708

EXPERT Paperhanging. Call after 6 p.m. 298-0856 or 598-2247

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Art Jack Decorating. 773-2995

259-Water Softeners

WINTER SPECIAL

Complete check-up and cleaning on your WATER SOFTENER.

ONLY \$9.95

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 358-6000 TODAY

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:

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REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:

Acreage 333

Business Opportunity 355

Cemetery Lots 346

Countryside 357

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Farms 330

Houses 300

Industrial 323

Investment-Income Property 350

Loans & Mortgages 375

Mobile Classrooms 362

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Office and Research 344

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Wanted 365

Wanted to Trade 368

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent 400

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For Rent Industrial 442

For Rent Rooms 460

For Rent Farms 480

Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480

Houses for Rent 420

Miscellaneous, Garages, 476

Barns, Storage 476

Rental Service 472

Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 468

Wanted to Rent 478

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Real Estate Sales

300-Houses

FREE GARAGE OPENER

When you buy one of our homes. This week only.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

New 3-5 bedroom homes, almost ready. Select neighborhood overlooking lake, pick your colors. \$48,000 to \$51,900. Includes everything.

ROLLING MEADOWS

New 3 bedroom ranch. Some lots adjoining Waverly Park. Ready for occupancy in spring. Some changes still possible. Including complete color selection. \$40,950 to \$45,200. 90% financing available to qualified buyers. Don't wait, prices will rise. Come in weekly. daily 8:30-5. Weekends 10-5.

BICOM INC.

701 W. Golf Rd. Mt. Prospect 437-8332

Northwest Suburbs

MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE

HONEYMOON SPECIAL

Lovely townhome with large bedrooms, family rm., carpeting, large yard with redwood fencing, in desirable location. All this and more for only \$23,500.

VA & FHA TERMS AVAIL.

Colonial Real Estate 428-6663

WEST OF O'HARE

Attention VA & FHA Buyers

3 Bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, located on Cul-de-sac. This home has lovely rec room or a potential for inlaw quarters. A must to see in the mid 30's.

VIKING REALTY INC. 837-0700

SCHAUMBURG

Sharp beautifully decorated 4 bedroom tri level on wooded cul de sac lot, Spruce Ct. - Timbercrest. Open house Sunday Feb. 3, 11AM-5 PM.

\$53,900 By owner 529-2534

STREAMWOOD

MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND!

3 bedroom ranch, screened in porch, fenced yard, many extras. In the 20's.

289-5200 MULLINS 392-6500

HANOVER PARK-SCHAUMBURG

ATTENTION VETS & NON-VETS

3 bedroom bi-level with attached garage, fenced yard, patio, close to schools & shopping, multibaths. Priced in mid 30's for FAST SALE.

Colonial Real Estate 837-5232

BUILDER'S MODEL CLOSET

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Family rm. w/fireplace, 2 car gar. C/A. Fully crptd. All appls. Beautifully landscaped on cul-de-sac. Priced below market at \$53,980. 259-9900.

ACCENT ON REALTY 695-1010

offers V.A. - F.H.A. - Conventional - 3 bdrm., designer decor ranch, family rm. w/fireplace. In 30's. Just reduced from \$79,900 - \$69,900 executive 3 bdrm. ranch on 1 acre lot. 1 1/2 wooded-acre lots in exclusive area. \$15,000 & up.

LOW COST WANT ADS

300-Houses

MT. PROSPECT

7 rm. split level, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. Klt. w/built-in oven, range, dishwhr., fam. rm., Cent. A/C. 2 car att. gar. Lge. patio & lot. Exc. location. Quality bilt., hardwood floors. \$53,900 — By owner. 299-3921.

SCARSDALE

3 bedroom split 2 1/2 baths, paneled fam. rm. & game rm., built-in kitchen, bsmt. office, beautiful beamed screened porch, walk to train, school, shopping. Mid 30's. 392-2536

GOV'T Houses, \$450 down and up. By appointment, Mitchell and Son Real Estate, 398-0300.

ELK Grove — 3 1/2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family rm., fireplace, extra large yard. \$59,900. 439-1038.

346-Cemetery Lots

4 CEMETERY plots in Memory Gardens Cemetery, \$400 per plot. Will separate. 312-546-7691.

350-Investment and Income Property

BY owner, 6 flat in Rosemont. 358-3814.

355-Business Opportunity

RETAIL STORE

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW!

Have you always wanted to OWN a business that gives you profits for your hard work? We have this opportunity for you at Woodfield Mall.

If you are a sincere and conscientious person we will consider financing your purchase.

Call 439-6040

RESTAURANT & Lounge in Dolphin Hotel, Niles. Reasonable 837-6191

360-Mobile Homes

1970 PRINCESS, 12 x 50, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, air-conditioned. Call 589-7945.

Real Estate Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

FREE ANSWERS

The center for facts with none of the fuss! Our information is free and available to you courtesy of ChicagoLand apartment builders and owners.

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

MT. PROSPECT 398-3610

530 W. Northwest Hwy.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—LOVELY "SECLUDED" SCARSDALE APTS.

Deluxe air conditioned 2 bedroom apts. with balconies, very large carpeted rooms, roomy family kitchens, 2 full baths. Rentals from \$270. A delightfully neat apt. is ready for you to move into.

1206 E. Fairview (4 blocks North of Central rd.) 5 blocks E. of Arlington Hts. Rd. H. Myles Gordon & Assoc. 259-3774 259-3500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sublet, Dana Point, 3 bedrooms, 1600 sq. ft. A/C, 2 baths, extremely large master bedroom, 2 patios, abundant storage, swimming pool, tennis courts, sauna and health club, bus service to train and schools. Rent reduced. Immediate occupancy. Call 439-8984 for appt.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

For rent — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, A/C, heat and use of pool. \$200 per month.

Ask for Pat Falbo at 289-5200 MULLINS

400-Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

Here's how we're making job hunting a little easier . . .

In keeping with recent civil rights legislation and court rulings on discrimination in classified advertising, we have revised our classifications for Job Opportunities effective Tuesday, February 5.

Present Classifications:

- Employment Agencies - Female
- Help Wanted Female
- Employment Agencies - Male
- Help Wanted Male
- Help Wanted - Male & Female

New Classifications:

- Employment Agencies
- Help Wanted
- Help Wanted Part-time
- Situations Wanted

It will now be easier for you to find listings with the four new classifications. To further assist you, we will alphabetize the ads by job title — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.

With the new classifications and alphabetized listings, it should take you less time to find the job you are looking for.

Easier and quicker — that's The Herald Job Opportunities.

588—Automobiles Used

1966 FORD 10 passenger station wagon, factory air, small V8, economy plus space. \$400. 437-7491.

1967 FORD, small engine, good gas mileage. P/S, P/B, A/T. \$310 or offer. After 4:30 p.m. 951-2391.

1971 GALAXIE 500, P/S, Air, Greed 2nd car. Must sell. 1030 - Best offer. 255-2510.

1972 MERCURY Monterey custom, 4 dr. hardtop, A/C, P/B, P/S. Excellent condition. Under 15,000 miles. \$2500. 255-4026.

68 MUSTANG Fastback, A/T, 6 cyl. indy, radio, heater, VW, good condition. \$400. 437-1175.

66 OLDS Cutlass, Good Runner. Best offer 353-7332.

70 OLDS Delta 88. Many extras, good condition. \$1,425. 855-1857.

9 PASSENGER 1969 Chevrolet wagon, \$760 or best offer. 255-9712.

1973 PINTO Runabout, A/T, radio, vinyl top. 353-5065 after 4:30 p.m.

1967 CORVETTE Catalina, good condition. \$550. 429-1190.

64 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-dr. A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W. \$275. After 5 p.m. 436-7013.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury, Nice condition, real bargain. 253-5019.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-dr. sedan, clean, perfect shape. 1 owner. Only \$1,085. 527-1450.

78 VEGA Hatchback, 4-sp., brand new, under warranty. \$2400 or offer. 354-8236.

1972 VEGA, 4 speed, new tires, mint condition. \$1700. 991-0422.

72 VEGA Camback, good condition. \$1100. 336-0360.

RECEIVED Company car. 1972 Chevy, 4-dr., air, power. 529-1507 after 6.

522—Foreign and Sports

68 BUG, radio, snowtires, excellent indy. \$550 or offer. After 5:30 p.m. 559-1571.

70 KARMANN Ghia, Red, Good mileage. 253-2545.

61 MERCEDES Benz 220 coupe, new chrome and parts. \$2750. 956-1407.

552—Foreign and Sports

68 BUG, radio, snowtires, excellent indy. \$550 or offer. After 5:30 p.m. 559-1571.

70 KARMANN Ghia, Red, Good mileage. 253-2545.

61 MERCEDES Benz 220 coupe, new chrome and parts. \$2750. 956-1407.

558—Snowmobiles

1972 VEGA, 4 speed, new tires, mint condition. \$1700. 991-0422.

72 VEGA Camback, good condition. \$1100. 336-0360.

RECEIVED Company car. 1972 Chevy, 4-dr., air, power. 529-1507 after 6.

Enjoy Winter Fun

This winter join the snowmobile club. It's fun for the whole family. See or call these dealers today for the best in sales and service.

SNOWMOBILERS UNITE JOIN NOW OUR UNLIMITED CLUB

Discounts to All Club Members

TUNE UPS \$24.95 Reg. \$29.95

Monthly Discounts on Parts . . .

Monthly News Letter on current events

SNOWMOBILE RENTALS

2 snowmobiles + trailer - 3 full days. \$125

SEND FOR MORE INFORMATION

SNOW-SPORT UNLIMITED

4819 Guernsey, Chicago, Ill. 60639 Ph. 282-4831

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SNOWMOBILES

See Them Now At NORTH SHORE HARLEY

at Low, Low prices!!

297-3332

3385 Milwaukee Ave. (1 1/2 blocks N of Luch-Lake)

SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILES

Come in and see them now!!

PEARL'S GARDEN & EQUIPMENT CENTER

1909 Larkin Ave. Elgin

693-9875

CALL 394-2400 Ext. 361

600—Miscellaneous

SLIDING sale — Reface with aluminum. Any size house, \$385, labor & materials. 315-409-8008.

TV's for rent — day, week or month. B/W or color. Long term rates. Rent or buy from Rent-All. 89 East Golf Road, on block east of Roselle, Hoffman Estates. 859-2393.

42x72 NAVAJO Indian rug, \$35. Driftwood lamp, \$15. Hand crocheted afghan, \$15. 353-9654.

LIKE new custom made pink shirt. Draperies (12" x 70" long, \$40. 392-0757. Rosentown.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

15 Round oak pedestal tables, 21 sets of oak chairs, fern stands, brass bed, teacart, commodes, hall trees, rockers, dressers, wash stands, drop lid desks, benches, ice box, misc., furn.

1255 Doe Road (off Rt. 14 near Junc. 68) 325-4543

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE puppies. Father Labrador Retriever. 359-9187 after 10 a.m.

617—Shiing

ALU Skis with Cuben bindings and P.K. poles. 170 CM. \$75. 358-4473.

618—Sporting Goods

HANSON all boots, exhibition. Size 4, brand new, with bladders. \$155. 359-2218 after 6 p.m.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks • Chairs • Bookcases • Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 Sat. 10-2

654—Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0900.

660—Business Opportunity

PART TIME

With a token investment and 10 to 15 hours per week we can show you an opportunity to make good profits in a unique repeat business, in your spare time.

Call Mr. Parr 966-0810

670—Lost

SMALL Collie, Elk Grove, vic. Landmeter & Crest. Male. Needs medication. \$25 reward. 437-2218.

BIG male cat with grey back, white underside, pink nose, lost near Golf/Mt. Prospect Rd. 296-5240 — Reward.

FEMALE Chihuahua, dark brown, light brown features, answers to name "Gina" (family) grieving — Reward \$50. 438-4548. 358-3388.

REWARD — no questions asked — black shaggy dog, answers to name "Tara." 1/2-chocolate collar/chain, vic. Howard St. Des Plaines, 296-5240.

SIBERIAN Husky, grey/beige-white face, 1 1/2 yrs. old, answers to "Tara." 1/2-chocolate collar/chain, vic. Howard St. Des Plaines, 296-5240.

FEMALE tiger cat, gray, white. Front declawed. (Bunky) Vicinity Roselle, Palatine Rds., or Winston Knolls. 359-4350.

GREEN and gray duck lost. If found call. 255-7244.

MINIATURE Collie, tan, white. Male. Answers to "Taran." Has Nashville, Tenn. Rabies tag. Lost, Palatine vic. Reward. 359-2316.

672—Found

FEMALE liver and white Springer Spaniel. Found vicinity Palatine, 358-7555.

SMALL Black female Poodle found in Bartlett area Sunday, Jan. 27. 289-8600.

ROUND German Shepherd — female, approx. 8 months old, wearing collar. Mt. Prospect vicinity. 255-3649.

LARGE black dog with white spotted paws, no tags. Inverness. 358-6997.

674—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MATTRESS AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY

529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

CARPETING — Buy carpeting at direct mill prices — no overhead. Sold from my home. By appointment only — 593-5549.

LIKE new dining room set w/server. Excellent condition. 296-1238 after 5 p.m.

HOOVER spin dryer. Harvest gold. \$50. 388-7829.

TRIPPLE, corner, double dressers, mirror, twin beds bookcase headboards, matching chair, excellent condition. \$35. 894-7628.

DARK Brown contemporary 7' sofa in good condition. \$50. 358-9398.

APARTMENT sale, everything goes. Living, bedroom and casual furniture. \$5 to \$150. 358-9376.

DINETTE set. 4 chairs. \$80. Call after 3:30 p.m. 392-0859.

OCCASIONAL Octagon table, with storage. \$80. Rectangular table with drawer, marble top \$35. 3 lamps. \$30-40. 627-7413.

AVOCADO Green velvet sofa, 1-yr. old. Paid \$700; asking \$375. Must sell! 398-0133.

TWO high back bar stools, black vinyl. Brand new. \$50. 830-0360.

676—Home Appliances

HOTPOINT 30" deluxe drop-in range-oven unit. Exhaust fan. Like new. \$200/best offer. 429-1122.

5 YEAR old Singer zig-zag sewing machine, excellent condition, portable. \$75. 394-5209 after 6 p.m.

COPPERTONE gas stove. Natural or bottled gas. \$20. Must pick up. Call between 9-5. 498-4892.

SEARS soft-heat gas dryer. 3-yr. old. \$60. Whirlpool 5000 BTU air conditioner. \$40. Both excellent condition. 398-0684 after 5 p.m.

678—Radio, T.V., HiFi

24" COLOR Magnavox console, excellent condition. \$150. 429-3458.

679—Musical Instruments

1971 TELECASTER guitar with case. \$225. 394-9447.

ACCORDION with case, 120 bass, pearl white and gold. \$60. 537-4508.

670—Antiques

ANTIQUE Grandfather clock. English. C 1840. \$600. 786-7883.

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ANTIQUE Grandfather clock. English. C 1840. \$600. 786-7883.

680—Antiques

ANTIQUE Grandfather clock. English. C 1840. \$600. 786-7883.

815—Employment Agencies

ASSIST PERSONNEL DIRECTOR \$650 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Absolutely no stereo involved, just a love of dealing with people at all levels; clerical, professional, etc. You'll need some typing, but not other skills or special training. You'll be completely trained and ultimately do the interviewing for clerical. Excellent, large suburban mfg. co. Fee paid.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies

CHILDREN'S DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST \$542 MONTH

Prominent local pediatrician will completely train you as his receptionist. If you enjoy children and do not mind the noise little people make, can do file typing and have a calm manner, this is for you. 5 days, no Sats. or eves. Dr. Pays fee.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies

HELP PURCHASING AGENT DO BUYING PHONES, DETAIL

\$375-\$590 — Self-starter to handle phones, salesmen, orders, check inquiries, a bit of everything in small mfg. firm where you & P.A. get it done! He'll train. Must type. Co pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies

MAIN DESK RECEPTIONIST \$542 MONTH

Large nationally known company will have you at the main desk in their beautiful lobby. You'll greet everyone, handle phone calls, direct to the proper area or individual. Lite typing, nice appearance qualify. Co. paid.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT ADMIN. TRAINEE

Degreed. Start at the bottom, \$2,600 + car Growth oppy. 392-6100 SHEETS 297-4142

Figure Clerk

END THE DEAD END \$125

If you type lite or have a good figure aptitude & want to get out of your dead end job call now. We have top jobs. 296-2770. COOPER, 940 Lee St., Des Plaines.

815—Employment Agencies

EXEC. SECRETARY

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000

DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone, info on highly desirable FREE positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job. Full time office. FANNING.

815—Employment Agencies

Sr. Buyer \$14-\$16M

5 yrs. exp. stampings, castings, plating. Mfg. Co. pays fee.

Design Drft \$12-\$13M

Plas. & met. fixtures co. pays fee. SHEETS 392-6100. 297-4142

150 WK — DENTAL OFF. RECEPTION — TYPING WILL TRAIN TYPIST

Easy locale. You'll do reception, phones, typing. Dr. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies

CO. PAYS FEE LOCAL POSITIONS

Customer service . . . \$550-\$600

Personnel Clerk . . . \$543

Steno-to 3 men . . . \$550-\$650

V. Pres. secy . . . \$10,000

Central secy . . . \$170

Teletype opr . . . \$250

F/C Bookkeeper . . . \$550

1 Girl office . . . \$185

Retail office . . . \$185

Keypuncher . . . \$225

General ofc . . . \$500-\$600

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

(Busy? Register by phone)

815—Employment Agencies

CUSTOMER SERVICE LITE ACCURATE TYPING \$600 MONTH

Answer phones, handle client requests, complaints. You'll type records — keep track of things for service co. All public contact. The co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Accounting PAYROLL SUPERVISOR \$200

know mech. p'troll. operation, taxes, pension, wkms. comp. & job is yours. Benefits and security galore. 398-2770. COOPER, 940 Lee, Des Plaines. Company pays fee.

815—Employment Agencies

CLOSER TO HOME?

Gold plater . . . sal. open

Chemical mixer tr. . . \$3.75

Plastics trainee . . . \$10-\$12M

Printing trainees . . . \$125-\$150

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

ALL RECEPTION TYPE TOO — \$135 WK.

Just about all reception; greet, direct clients, answer phones, type, do other detail when things quiet down. Must type. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies

USE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Previous experience in preparing vendor invoices or payment, with ability to converse by written or verbal communications. Will qualify you for this responsible opportunity. Adding machine or calculator experience desired.

Full range of fringe benefits.

For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE CLK.

Well established lock manufacturing company in Wheeling has an immediate opening for Accounts Receivable Clerk. Will train a newcomer who has figure aptitude and desire to learn. Contact Ray Jagert.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hinz, Wheeling 537-1500

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANTS

We need 2 cost accts. 1 gen. 1 ofc mgr. acct. Sal. \$11,700-\$16,000. Co. pays fees. Sheets Emp. Ag.

DES PLAINES ARLINGTON 297-4142 392-6100

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

Bookkeeper (4-5 hrs.) . . . \$3-4 Hr. Acctg. Clerks . . . \$115-\$130 Gen. Ledger Clerk . . . \$130-\$150 Billing Clerk . . . \$120-\$125 Cost clerk . . . \$138-\$160

EXCEL PERSONNEL 584-0400

Schaumburg Plaza Licensed Personnel Agency

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Entry level position for person with degree. Assignments include receivables, payables and some ledger work. Good opportunity, excellent starting salary and benefits program. Please call

Mr. Barnes 693-8739

SEBRITE 8501 W. Higgins Rd. Chicago

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

Some experience or education required. Duties will also include switchboard operation and general office functions. Good pay and benefits in pleasant office.

SIGNCOR 593-2650

Elk Grove Village

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Immediate position available for experienced clerical help in our accounting department. Accounts receivable and general accounting work. Must have own transportation.

A J GERRARD & CO 400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, 827-5121

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Arlington Heights based company needs woman with strong experience in computerized accounts payable. Duties also include some general accounting, bookkeeping and typing. Good salary and benefits. Call Personnel, 398-5700.

840—Help Wanted

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must have own tools & be experienced in air conditioning, washers & dryers. With or without apartment. 437-4807.

840—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.

Apply in person **WALPAK COMPANY** 50 W. Carpenter Rd. Wheeling, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY

Shure has recently opened its new assembly plant in Rolling Meadows and needs Electronic Assemblers now.

THE JOB . . . Clean light electronics assembly AND, you'll be trained by experts.

THE COMPANY . . . Shure is known around the world for the exceptional quality of its products, including high-fidelity cartridges, microphones, sound systems and audio components.

Convenient interviewing hours . . . 8-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

SHURE BROTHERS INC. 1600 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS ILLINOIS

Just off new Route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

840—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY

Light electrical assembly. Hours from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Four raises first year.

LAMARCHE Manufacturing Company 106 BRADROCK DR. DES PLAINES 299-1188

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Experience with payables, receivables, reconciliations or insurance posting required. Must be good with figures, typing a plus. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Plenty of free parking.

Please call Mr. Barnes 693-3797

SEBRITE CORP. 8501 W. Higgins Chicago

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Experience with payables, receivables, reconciliations or insurance posting required. Must be good with figures, typing a plus. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Plenty of free parking.

Please call Mr. Barnes 693-3797

SEBRITE CORP. 8501 W. Higgins Chicago

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Experience with payables, receivables, reconciliations or insurance posting required. Must be good with figures, typing a plus. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Plenty of free parking.

Please call Mr. Barnes 693-3797

SEBRITE CORP. 8501 W. Higgins Chicago

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ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Experience with payables, receivables, reconciliations or insurance posting required. Must be good with figures, typing a plus. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Plenty of free parking.

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Please call Mr. Barnes 693-3797

SEBRITE CORP. 8501 W. Higgins Chicago

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted
ASSISTANT-FEMALE Previous purchasing or expediting department experience desirable. Light typing, organization and maintenance of manufacturing, purchasing and expediting procedures including some phone contact. Please call, 439-8181 to arrange for interview. ATTENDANT RETIRED man to work 2 hrs. per day, 3 or 4 days per week to direct traffic in parking lot. Salary plus luncheon meal. Apply in person LANDERS CHALET 1916 E. Higgins Elk Grove 439-2040 BABYSITTER for 6 mo. old infant, 1 afternoon a week, \$55-\$65 after 6 p.m. BABYSITTER to care for infant, Wheeling, Northbrook area, Mon-Fri, 5:30-8:00 after 5 p.m. BABYSITTER for 11, 9, 6 year old children, 2-3 days week, My home, 335-7364. Banking PART TIME TELLER Experienced Our part time tellers make their short hours profitable. If you wish to exchange your valuable experience for extra income we have a place for you on our staff. Why not work out a schedule with Mrs. Carole Halpaus. FIRST BANK & TRUST 358-6262 Banking EXPERIENCE IS IMPORTANT BANK TELLER There is a place where experience rates high and if you qualify we will see that your best efforts are rewarded with an excellent salary, fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Come in and see Mrs. Carole Halpaus. FIRST BANK & TRUST 358-6262 Banking OPENING AT THE LARGEST BANK IN SCHAUMBURG Schaumburg state bank is looking for full time proof operator and bookkeeping clerk. Experience helpful but not needed. Please phone for an interview: 882-4000, ext. 25 BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE NEEDS A NEW ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE with previous bank experience. 40 hr. week including Friday nights and Saturdays. Contact Mr. Potter 537-3900 BARBER/STYLIST registered or apprentice Town Square Schaumburg, 984-9832 BARTENDERS PART TIME Evenings only Apply: Thunderbird Lanes 392-0550 BELLMAN Hours 8 to 11, 3 days per week. Good pay plus tips. Apply in person. HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE 929 L. Northwest Hwy. Palatine BILLING TYPIST Full time. Hours 8:30-5:30. Company benefits. Call for appt. OHM/ELECTRONICS 649 Vermont Palatine 350-5500 BOOKKEEPER Des Plaines Must be accurate and dependable. Varied accounting experience necessary. Some NCR helpful, but will train. Benefits and free insurance. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Good starting rate. 299-1188 BOOKKEEPER-JR. An opening for a well organized gal with bookkeeping experience and accurate typing. Your responsibilities will include payables and receivables as well as other varied bookkeeping duties. Attractive office in new industrial Arlington Heights area. Hospitalization and profit sharing. To arrange an interview call: Mr. Rosenthal, 255-8630. BOOKKEEPER \$150 + Experience in accounts payable, accounts receivable, etc. Type 40 wpm. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (omb. 82V) Call 593-8630	BOOKKEEPER Full Charge General office, typing, good pay, benefits, near O'Hare. 298-7474 BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR Accounts receivable operations on E-4000 Burroughs machine. Will train suitable person with some bookkeeping experience. Prefer a non-smoker. ROCKWELL BARNES CO. 2101 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 437-1600 825-5685 Bookkeeping FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Full time permanent position available immediately for an individual experienced in accounting with established company in Wheeling. Excellent starting salary and benefit program. Contact Ray Jagert. ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz, Wheeling 537-1800 BOOKKEEPER \$700 Hours 8:30-4:30. Employer pays fee. 394-5660 MURPHY EMPLOYMENT 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect Award Winning Agency POSITION OPEN IN Bookkeeping-NCR Posting SEMMERLING MFG. CORP. 700 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 537-3700 BOYS-GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH CALL NOW 394-0110 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006 BROILER MAN FULL TIME Experienced. Evenings. APPLY IN PERSON Ask for Chef Rugen ZAPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT 1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village (in the Holiday Inn) BUILDING MAINTENANCE We're looking for an all around maintenance man for general building repair and maintenance, including grounds. We offer excellent pay plus a complete package of fringe benefits. Please call for an interview, 394-2300 ext. 217. PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights BUILDING SUPERVISOR Experienced building supervisor needed. Call for appointment. PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN 2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines 296-1111 BUYER EXPEDITER For Electro/Mechanical parts. Small Manufacturing Co. 1-3 years experience required and knowledge of EDP reports helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits include Profit Sharing and Group Insurance. REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC. 2401 N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg, Illinois 397-4600 BUYER Aggressive young man to assist purchasing agent buying nuts, bolts and screws. Fast growing company. Good benefits. Great Opportunity. 593-2324 BUYER - SENIOR Prefer degree plus exp. in metal & plastic parts. NW mfg. co. \$12-\$18,000. They pay fee. Sheets Des Plaines 297-4142 ARLINGTON 392-5100 CAB Drivers Yellow Cab, 9 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.	CHEM. MKT. SALES Prefer degree/science/chemical or chem. subjects. Gen or tech sales. Expanding co. Sal \$12-\$17,000 plus car & expenses Co pays fee. (empty. agy.) SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 CHAIRSIDE Assistant for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits Mrs. Ernst 255-6065 CHILD Care 2 hrs for afternoon at nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. Call mornings 439-3405 CLEANING PERSONNEL For apartment complex. Full time. No experience. 882-8220 CLEANING Growing local contract cleaning firm needs reliable full time employees. 394-0234. CLEANING lady, some experience. 2-3 days week, some English, must drive. 955-5873, 676-3764, Niles CLEANING woman wanted 1 day a week. Mt. Prospect area. Own transportation 437-4741 CLERK TYPIST (Personnel) Challenging position available as clerk typist in Personnel Department for a person with good typing abilities, clerical aptitude and ability to meet and handle people. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects. OFFICE CLERK Will perform clerical duties in engineering department and handle volume of filing (blueprints, specs and bills of materials). Will be trained to do simple testing of steel strips. Typing not required. Modern air conditioned office with cafeteria. CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800 SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer CLERK TYPIST Needed by national health agency, located in Palatine. Good working conditions, 358-3965 CLERK TYPIST 35 hr. wk. vacation, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Call Mr. Strba 439-6033 CLERK TYPIST Large Insurance Co. Local claim office, typing 40 wpm filing general office duties, experience preferred but will train qualified applicants. Excellent benefits. 298-4730 2474 Dempster St. Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer General Office Clerk No experience necessary. Good math aptitude. Days. Work in modern office. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person 8:30 to 5. JOHN SEXTON & CO. 1099 Pratt Elk Grove Village 437-7552 CLERK TYPIST 12 month opening. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Life and health insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and holidays. Call 359-3300 ext 76 for information and interview. TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine CLERKS-GENERAL OFFICE Part time or full time. Days evenings - weekends. No experience necessary. Elk Grove Village. 439-5770 CLERK INFORMATION CLERK \$555 Order processing No typing Employer pays fee. 394-5660 MURPHY EMPLOYMENT 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect Award Winning Agency CLERK - INSURANCE Some typing, figure aptitude helpful. Benefits, every other Friday off. CENTRAL SECURITY MUTUAL INS. CO. 394-1050 ext. 21 CLERK LIGHT CLERICAL \$520 Good at figures. Employer pays fee. 394-5660 MURPHY EMPLOYMENT 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect Award Winning Agency HERALD WANT ADS Pay For Themselves with Fast Results	CLERICAL SAVE GAS WORK CLOSE TO HOME Why spend needless time and gasoline fighting traffic and train schedules. We are establishing a new regional office conveniently located in Schaumburg. Our expansion has created a need for people with various office skills. Experience would be nice but it's not necessary because WE WILL TRAIN YOU For more information on how you may have large company benefits in a small friendly atmosphere... CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400 SAFECO INSURANCE COMPANY 1010 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE DIRECTLY WEST OF WOODFIELD MAIL CLERK TYPIST Major N.Y.S.E. Corporation has an immediate opening for a clerk typist. Varied, interesting duties keeps you busy in this growing company. Excellent wages to start and many liberal fringe benefits. If you're sharp and know you can handle a challenging new job, then call for your interview appointment today: TOM JENNETTE OR DEBBIE CHICK 992-1250 SAVIN. SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION Equal opportunity employer CLERK TYPIST Need responsible person to operate and coordinate 360 computer on first shift. Experience desirable. Company located in Des Plaines. Contact T. Matyja. 259-2211 COMPUTER OPR. IBM 370-OS and DOS. \$198 wk. EXCEL PERSONNEL 894-0400 Schaumburg Plaza Licensed Personnel Agency CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT PARTS MAN Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious & aggressive man, no experience necessary, to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park. HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. 1901 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-2150 COOKS The County's 3rd largest industry is looking for... COOKS EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY YEARLY BONUS PLAN PAID VACATIONS MAJOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT Call: 398-2032 GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT 401 E. Euclid Mt. Prospect, Ill. COOK EXPERIENCED COOK & GRILL MAN Apply RAPPS RESTAURANT 602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights COUNTER WOMEN We have an excellent fast service food operation & need responsible women in Randolph Shopping Center. Flexible hours between 9 & 3. Salary negotiable. 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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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FACTORY OPENINGS

4:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Must be experienced on high speed packaging machinery and have own tools.

GENERAL FACTORY PRODUCTION

\$3.90 an hour. Food production experience helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF

BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC

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Save gas, company is walking distance from North Western train. We will work around your days and hours. Now interviewing in Palatine.

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\$872 Per Mo.**

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MOVING TO WHEELING
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Wanted qualified general factory help. References required. Apply at:

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ELECTRO-SPRAYERS
SYSTEMS, INC.
5423 Milton Pkwy. Rosemont**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**

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Phone 297-2240 EXT. 15

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Must have experience in freight handling. Excellent pay with fringe benefits. Hours: 5 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Contact:

Consolidated Freightways
742-5930, Jim Wood
or Lou Denotto
Equal opportunity employer**FOREMAN**

Experience necessary with shears, punch press, press brake and spot welders. Hours 1 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Top salary for qualified man. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at:

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Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890**FULL CHARGE****BOOKKEEPER**

Salary open, construction co. experience preferred. Replies to Box B-58, Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill.

Gas Attendants

Full & part time. Excellent starting salary.

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HERALD
WANT ADS!**GENERAL FACTORY**

Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts, 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

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824-1146 - Ask for Ken Stock

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• ASSEMBLERS
No experience necessary

Apply:

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1/2 mile north of Woodfield

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Immediate opening for a person who enjoys figure work, posting and has good typing skills. 37 1/2 hour week, many benefits. Apply in person or call, 529-2051.

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GEN. OFF.**EASY AS PIE**

\$500 MO.

No pressure in an congenial office. Sub. mfg. co. Great opportunity to learn simple office routines & advance as you learn. Some typing & prior exp. exp. Co. pays fee. (Per. agy.)

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing Required \$850

Open Thurs. Eve. by appt.

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Sheraton Inn-Walden

Schaumburg

All fees paid by employer

Licensed Employment Agency

General office**HIGH SCHOOL GALS**

Part time office work after school and weekends. Call for appt. Rolling Green Country Club 253-0400.

GENERAL OFFICE

For full time. We are a Sporting Goods Distributor. Apply in person at:

U.S. TACKLE

OF CHICAGO

1225 Greenleaf EGV

or Call Kathryn Hoch

439-8960

General Office**FULL TIME****& PART TIME**

Adding machine experience necessary. No typing. No. Arl. Hts./Buffalo Grove area. Call Personnel - 398-2440

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Will train right person to handle interesting work in association office in Chicago's loop at 201 N. Wells St.

• Some typing required

• 35 Hour week

• Good transportation

Call 782-1910 for appt.

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Do you like variety, service center of leading carpet mill is for you. Elk Grove location 593-3070.

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Immediate openings in our warehouse for:

ORDER FILLERS**PACKERS**

Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person at:

225 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

or call 439-7310

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Full time man. Knowledge of UPS and motor freight, shipping helpful. Shipping and receiving. Call between 9-5.

398-0110

GIRL FRIDAY**ASSIGNMENT**

Long term - Near Palwaukee airport. Immediate need.

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

358-6110

GIRL FRIDAY

Varied duties in 1 girl office. Billing, payroll and bookkeeping experience required. Part time. Flexible hours.

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Elk Grove Village

437-4330

GIRL FRIDAY

\$1.15 to start. Light typing and errands. Vicinity of O'Hare. Contact Don Lewin.

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GIRL FRIDAY

For food distributing company. Good typing, figure aptitude and attention for detail needed. Some bldg. knowledge desirable. 8:30-5, five days. Salary open.

STOR-DOR

261 King, Elk Grove

956-9990

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For construction estimating department. 829-4000.

GREETER**SALES OFFICE**

\$550 MO.

You don't have to take fabulously & look even better for this position but you do need the ability to make decisions independently & love public contact. Co. pays fee. (Per. agy.)

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Are you interested in expanding your present skills? Learn to operate Honeywell Key Tapes Equipment if you are presently a keypunch operator.

We need an individual with good skills and experience in both Alpha and Numeric. These factors plus your stable work background will make you eligible for an excellent starting salary and fine benefits.

This is a 2nd shift position. Hours are 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. For further information and an interview stop in or call Doris Winters at 394-4000

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150 Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

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PUNCH**

WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST 029 OR 059 EXPERIENCE ON OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?

HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT. OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING CASH BONUS IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY.

INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN

884-9400

SAFE CO. INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. MEACHAM RD.

SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year experience in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 029 and 059. In addition to offering an attractive starting salary with complete benefit program, you'll find our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities to be the best working conditions possible.

For interview apply or call:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Some actual on the job experience required. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8:4-3:00. Excellent fringe benefits.

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OR CALL

827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE**DIRECTORY COMPANY**

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Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part time or full time, days — evenings — weekends. Some experience on 029. Elk Grove Village.

439-5770

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full & Part Time 1st or 2nd shift

Wheeling, 541-2610

KEYPUNCHER

Local to needs 1 yrs exper 029-129. Sal \$625 Co pays fee Sheets, Employ. Agcy.

DES PLAINES 297-4142

ARLINGTON 392-6100

KEYPUNCH (Days or Nights) Call

Eads Bros. 358-8016, Van Matre & Associates. Open evenings by appointment. (Employer pays all fees) Licensed Employment Agency

Legal Secretary

\$750-\$850 mo. Need gal with good shorthand & typing skills with a min of 3 years exp. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agy) Call—

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LEGAL SECRETARY wanted, experience preferred. 359-0815.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Women to work full time in fabricating department of small growing factory. Diversified-interesting work in Teflon manufactured parts. Also women to work preparing samples of fabrics and tapes and assembling catalogues plus running a mimeograph machine. Good starting salary and all benefits. For appointment call Mrs. Ann Bade.

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3660 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

392-8090

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Full or part time

LONDON TIME LTD.

Elk Grove area

437-6044

USE CLASSIFIED**MACHINIST**

General machinist needed for toolroom and machine maintenance. Must have grinding experience. New work schedule in effect.

4 DAY, 40 HR. WEEK, 3 DAY WEEKENDS

FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM

Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information

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MAINTENANCE

Progressive Des Plaines co. needs maintenance man with some experience in automatic punch presses. 50 hrs. per wk. Free hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits.

Call Mr. Martin

298-7876

MAINTENANCE

Experience not necessary. Steady work. Full time. Good pay, fringe benefits.

358-6720

MAINTENANCE MAN

Prefer experience in paper coating and converting. Some knowledge of DC motor drives. Many benefits.

439-7111

MAINTENANCE MAN

Some experience necessary. Live on premises. Full time.

882-8220

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Good manufacturing background in all phases of maintenance and repair. Will earn you \$8 to \$11K per year. Located in Schaumburg area.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

891-0400

Schaumburg Plaza

Licensed Personnel Agency

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Person to supply stock to work areas and perform miscellaneous tasks in small, clean factory. Pleasant working conditions with many fringe benefits.

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50 W. Carpenter

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer**MATERIAL HANDLING**

Some shipping and receiving experience necessary.

HOBBART MCINTOSH

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Elk Grove Village

Apply in person

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Major electronic components mfg. firm has an excellent opportunity in their inventory control dept. Assist in production scheduling efforts. Any prior experience helpful. Full benefits \$650 - \$750 to start. Co. paid Call Ed Johnson 296-1026, Snelman & Snelman Pers. Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

428-3826 between 9-5, Monday - Friday

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Chicago's finest family restaurant has the most generous salary. We are seeking hard working, self motivated persons for our Managers/Trainee program. Our Managers have a profitable earning power. We need only top quality personnel for present & future Restaurants.

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Will train mechanically inclined man for machine assembly position with excellent future.

CMG INC.

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Mr. Simonetti 394-5268

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For repairing metal working machinery. Steady work. Good pay. Many fringe benefits. Contact Roger Patterson 437-9100.

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Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

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Elk Grove Village

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Tool Room. Top Pay. Plenty of overtime for dynamic growing manufacturer of plastics machinery. Clean, pleasant shop. Days.

BROWN PLASTICS

ENGINEERING CO.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
General Accounting Experience
PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER
Must be experienced
INDUSTRIAL BUYER
Experienced in military procurements in mechanical and electronic fields.

**Please submit resume*

FACTORY POSITIONS

INSPECTORS (Experience required)
ASSEMBLERS (Trainees)
MODEL MAKERS (Some experience required)
WIRER SOLDERER (Some experience required)

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

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A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M-F

OFFICE

BILLER-FILE CLERK

Experience not necessary on billing machine... We will train. Must be able to type. Other duties include filing & general office work. Good company benefits include hospitalization, pension plan, vacation, paid holidays, etc.

CALL JOAN DORSEY - 437-1100

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equal opportunity employer

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"GOPHER" \$625

It's a "go for this, go for that" variety job for busy lawyers who handle divorce, gen'l law. You'll welcome clients into office, answer phones. Take, give messages to office crew. Boss'll train you to go to courthouse - look things up. You'll deliver briefs to clients, lawyers. Heavy public contact! Typing a must and nice way with people what you need. They pay fee. IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, St. 297-3535. (empl. agy.)

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Work in traffic dept. processing customer orders. Figure aptitude required. Medium size company with big company benefits. Apply between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Elk Grove Village
327-2200

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CLERK TYPIST
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Excellent fringe benefits.
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ARROW HART INC.
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Bensenville

Between Rt. 83 & York Rd. on north side of Bensenville.

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Top skills, shorthand and typing for Arlington Hts. Travel Agency.
593-0030
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

RECEPTIONIST

Greet visitors, handle incoming calls on call director and light typing for Arlington Hts. Travel Agency.
593-0030
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

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6 nights, approximate hours, 6 to 10 p.m., except Sat. 2 to 7 p.m. Start immediately. Call between 8 & 5 p.m. for appt.
253-8855.

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MASTER MOLDED PRODUCTS

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OFFICE

WORK A LITTLE OR A LOT!

We have many temporary job assignments. You will fit into some of them. Use your skills NOW to earn money. We need you for what you can do!

Call us at 359-6110 or just come in.

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800 E. NW Hwy. • Palatine

OFFICE

ORDER TAKER

Must have good memory and even temperament. Be able to converse with people on phone. Excellent starting wage. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person or call:
DAYS 437-7532
AFTER 7 P.M. - 741-6072

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING AGENT

Our Corporate headquarters located in the Northwest suburbs has openings for entry level or experienced individuals in a large purchasing operation.

A college degree in business administration is preferred and the applicant should be interested in researching and analyzing sources and quality of office supplies and equipment. Ability to communicate effectively is important.

Starting salary commensurate with background. We offer an excellent benefit package and career opportunities. Send complete resume including salary requirements to Frank Milom. No phone calls please!

Allstate

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NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS 60062

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We encourage minorities to apply.

Paramedics

(REGISTERED EMERGENCY MED. TECHNICIAN-ADVANCE)

To work in Mobile Intensive Care Units
24 hour shifts/24 hours off.
12 hour shifts also available.
Salary \$12,500 yearly
Hospital & Major Medical Coverage. Twelve paid Holidays. 1 week vacation - 1st year. Uniforms furnished.

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Suite 603
Chicago, Ill. 60660

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Men or women for light warehouse work. Start immediately. Good pay 4 week temporary assignment. Possibility to work into full time.
Call VERA 593-0663
WESTERN GIRL

PEDIATRICIANS need receptionist, near Lutheran General Hospital, experience preferred. 824-5010.

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We are seeking an individual who has experience in personnel. Work with Wage and Salary Administrator. Must type 40WPM. Shorthand would be advantageous. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Deal with people, assist Personnel Manager in screening, testing evaluations. First rung up this ladder for you. Salary \$500 to \$575, free to you.

Call 297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

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Temporary help wanted. Experienced light body repair and painting help needed for approx. 2 months to upgrade our small to medium size trucks. We have all facilities and equipment but lack the additional help. Office and grounds near Long Grove. 438-8211.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

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for suburban industrial coatings manufacturer. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call:
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1313 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6080

PAINTER

for apartment complex in Mt. Prospect, part time. 157-4300.

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Need reliable energetic person to work in our parts dept. Good beginning position. For right party. Call 439-4666.

USE THESE PAGES

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

To perform all secretarial functions including record keeping and special assignments for the director of industrial relations. Specific duties would include administering minor first aid treatment, pre-screen job applicants, check applicants references, prepare and type various personnel correspondence, reports, notices and other related forms as directed. Applicants should have above average typing skills with shorthand preferred, but not necessary. Apply —

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels
Palatine, Ill.

PLASTICS OPPORTUNITIES

We are expanding and will be moving to Elgin soon — so have immediate openings for:

- Assistant Foremen
- Setup Men
- Mechanical Maintenance Men

Highest rates and all benefits. Call for interview

MASTER MOLDED PRODUCTS
8100 N. Lawndale
673-2211

PLASTICS MACHINE OPERATORS

FINISHERS
FLOOR PEOPLE
1st & 2nd SHIFTS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
MANY FREE BENEFITS
\$2.80 AN HOUR
CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook
Arlington Heights

PLASTICS MACHINE OPERATORS

FINISHERS
FLOOR PEOPLE
1st & 2nd SHIFTS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
MANY FREE BENEFITS
\$2.80 AN HOUR
CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook
Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST

Sal. open. Local doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts. phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agy.)

CALL 593-8630

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST CLERK

Excellent typing skills required for educational firm located in Elk Grove Village. Call 956-1951 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

Sal. open. Local doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts. phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agy.)

CALL 593-8630

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST CLERK

Excellent typing skills required for educational firm located in Elk Grove Village. Call 956-1951 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

UP FRONT \$570 MO.
FACT: Brand new, modern ofc. FACT: Heavy visitor traffic FACT: Benefit package 2nd to none
FACT: Frequent merit increases
REQUIRED: CO PAYS FEE (Pers. Agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

Doctor's Reception

Sal. open. Local doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts. phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agy.)

CALL 593-8630

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST CLERK

Excellent typing skills required for educational firm located in Elk Grove Village. Call 956-1951 for appointment.

REFINISHER

FURNITURE REFINISHERS
If you have the ability to touch up furniture with minor shipping scratches and want to work for an exciting company, WICKES FURNITURE IN WHEELING has the job for you. Excellent benefit program. For information call:
541-4800 ext. 32

RENTAL AGENT

We will train a woman for part time work on Mon., Wed. & Fri. afternoons & some Sundays. Accurate typing & light office skills necessary. Call 439-7500 ask for Miss Cook.

RESTAURANT

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW: FAST FOOD
position now available for an Assistant Manager. Salary open. Call Mr. Smith at:
253-5885
between hrs. of 9 & 12

SALES

TOP NOTCH PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

- Dynamic co. with solid reputation.
- Tremendous working tools and training
- Paid insurance
- Draw available to qualified applicants
- New prestige office almost completed.
- Prefer persons in or around N. Arlington Hts., Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates

Call Mr. Schwartz
LIEBERMAN REALTORS
537-6440

SALES

SALES CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

- Dynamic co. with solid reputation.
- Tremendous working tools and training
- Paid insurance
- Draw available to qualified applicants
- New prestige office almost completed.
- Prefer persons in or around N. Arlington Hts., Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates

Call Mr. Schwartz
LIEBERMAN REALTORS
537-6440

SALES

AIR POLLUTION Control Equipment

High demand item to be sold to commercial accounts in local area. Portable demonstration furnished. No technical experience necessary. Draw vs. generous commission, benefit. This is an excellent opportunity for a hard working man of average ability to make very high earnings.

W. Q. LUNDMARK INC.
824-0174

SALES

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE

Here it is. Your opportunity to join rapidly expanding sales force. Soothe frantic customers. Insure their orders, assist them in their decisions. Suburban location. Salary \$475 to \$530, free to you.

Call 297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

SALES

NILES & PALATINE LOCATION.

Experience preferred. Many employee benefits. "Fashions for Him and Her." Apply:
567 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine 359-1410

SALES

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1001 Touhy
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

DECOR SPECIALTY SHOP

looking for a person to train for inside sales. Experience not necessary. Apply in person.

GUSTAFSSON INC.
325 NW Hwy.
Palatine

SALES

SPENCER DESIGNERS, USA

Quality fashion company has "ground floor" opportunities for experienced party plan managers. Our program is different!
Georgia Hangleitner, 690-1070

Sell it with an Ad!

SALES

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

Mature. Able to manage sales staff. Profit sharing, hospitalization, employee discount — best pay for ambitious, intelligent person.

INTERIORS BY BRUCE
Park Ridge 825-1102

RECEPTIONIST

Sal. open. Local doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts. phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agy.)

CALL 593-8630

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST CLERK

Excellent typing skills required for educational firm located in Elk Grove Village. Call 956-1951 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Come to Wyler Foods where you'll enjoy a modern, congenial atmosphere. You must have good shorthand and typing skills. We offer a competitive salary and full company benefits. For an appointment-interview call:
498-5200
RICH WOLTER
FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY

District service manager for nationally known electronic equipment manufacturer has need for a secretary in his Midwest service department. Excellent opportunity for bright girl with a desire to learn our procedures and help out. Good typing skills, light shorthand, the ability to converse well with the customers is desired. Pleasant working conditions, the best in salary, fringe benefits. To arrange for an interview call:
992-0800
Ask for service manager.

SECRETARY

Full time temporary position as secretary to corporate service manager for approximately 2-3 months. Typing, general office duties and communicating well with others are requirements.

Interested persons contact
HUMAN RESOURCES
593-6300

SECRETARY

General office of established National Packaging Co., downtown Des Plaines has opening for Secretary in personnel and office services. Small congenial office, good salary & benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Applicant for this position should have good office exp., good typing skills and must be dependable. Switchboard exp. helpful but not nec. Call 298-8200 for appt.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

With good typing and shorthand skills. Knowledge of dictaphone helpful. Liberal company benefits. Call Miss Lebal for appointment at 593-0555.

GALAXIE CARPET MILLS, INC.
850 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Full time secretary wanted in Arlington Heights area. One girl sales office. Must be skilled in typing, filing, record keeping and receptionist work. Office hours 8:30 to 4:30. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call 259-2456 to arrange interview.

SECRETARY

You'll celebrate national secretary's week. Learn with this highly desirable opening in regional ofc. of famous fortune "500" Co. Boss is a jewel & benefits are tremendous. You'll like this one. Co. pays fee (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY

One girl office. Responsible individual needed for small office with variety of duties, in Elk Grove area.

LEASAMETRIC INC.
Call between 4 and 7 p.m. Bill Hedrick 439-4600.

SECRETARY

Commercial real estate developer (apt. complexes, shop centers, model cities, etc.) has rare opening for qualified secy. to Pres. Top benefits. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY

Open Thurs. eve. by appt. Call 297-7090
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
All fees paid by employer
Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARY

Step into sparkling new office & work for busy exec. who travels a lot. Good phone manner, typing & enjoy people contact. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY

Office manager seeking girl to assist him in daily routine. Will be dealing with customers in Northbrook development. Excellent typing skills. No stenography necessary. Call Roberta Hale, 498-3200.

SECRETARY - EXEC.
SUBURBS - \$700-\$750
for busy - demanding executive. Large mfg. co. Super benefits. Co. pays fee. (Emp. Agency)

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SECRETARY

Excellent starting salary. Equal opportunity employer
For appointment call:
DEBBIE CHICK
992-1250

SECRETARY

Don't Spin Your Wheels
Get Another Car in Classifieds

SECRETARY

Don't Spin Your Wheels
Get Another Car in Classifieds

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

SHIPPING/RECEIVING FOREMAN

A working foreman is needed for small warehouse. Must be experienced in truck routing, stock control and be able to supervise employees. Hours 8:45-3:30, Monday-Friday. Good paid health benefits. Must be bondable. Please call for an appointment for personal interview.

Mr. Pestine

298-3620

SR. LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE CLERK

General office, typing and figure aptitude for service dept. Experience helpful, but will train right person. Centex Industrial Park.

Call for apt. 593-2240

Ask for Mr. Taylor

SET-UP

WILL TRAIN FOR SET-UP ON

Numerical Control Punching
Although previous experience in operating production machinery is desirable, we will consider training mechanically inclined individuals on the set up and operating of this numerical control punch plant equipment. Will train on day shift for eventual 2nd shift assignments.

For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SET-UP MAN

Experienced setup man on hydraulic presses and line assembly. Modern A/C plant. Excellent company benefits. Apply

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Illinois
(1/2 mile North of Woodfield)

SLITTER

Experienced slitter operator preferred but willing to train mechanically minded man. Permanent, good starting salary, all benefits. Call Mr. Auren.

T & F INDUSTRIES, INC.

3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

SLITTER needed 2 to 3 a.m.'s per week. 8:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Wheeling area Schaumburg. 629-6112.

SHEET METAL

OPERATORS & SETUP MEN
Immediate Openings with Top Pay

Experience necessary or willing to learn setup and operation on shears, punch press, press brake and spot welders. Modern new equipment. Full company plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7890

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Experienced in shipping, receiving and material returns would be helpful. Wall-covering distributor and manufacturer wants one more person. Excellent working conditions, 8:30 - 5 p.m., 5 days. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacations.

Contact Don Robinson
593-8830

BUYING?

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

TRAINING?

\$750 to \$950

Beautiful training program with top firm. Call us day or night — qualify.

297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Empl. Agency

TRAINEES

\$130 - \$144 PER WK.
FREE TO YOU
Call us now!

Local firm is looking for 2 high school grads to start on their training program this week.

Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

TRAVEL SECRETARY

Growing international travel firm needs you. Your skills are your entry to prestige and fabulous benefits. Suburban location. Salary \$600 to \$675, free to you.

Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employment Agency

Trucking
MALE WANTED
In truck maintenance shop for miscellaneous duties/truck washing, parts pickup. Starting salary \$3 an hour. Apply in person at: NIDERT
TRUCK MAINTENANCE
200 W. Jarvis, Des Plaines

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

The headquarters for a national restaurant chain has an opening for the person who likes variety and the small office atmosphere. You will be answering the phone, greeting visitors, and working with the vice-president of advertising. Good typing skills and a pleasant phone personality will qualify you. Call for appointment

Mrs. Danner

DOG n SUDS INC.
125 S. Wilke Rd., Arl. Hts.
394-1900

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for a responsible person to answer telephone, general typing and various duties as assigned in a 3 girl office. Pleasant working atmosphere. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Age no barrier. For information call:

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO.
Mr. John Semprini
439-2313

TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Western Girl has temporary assignments near your home. Start immediately. Work a day at a time or a week at a time. Local payroll.

Call VERA at 593-0663

TYPIST

Must be fast and accurate. Modern A/C. Prospect office. Form 5-39-5-10 p.m.

FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/4 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
TYPISTS — \$550 Call Barb Drew 369-8015, Van Matre & Associates. Open evenings by appointment. (Employer pays all fees). Licensed employment agency

WAITRESS

position available. Part time evenings.

GEPPETTO'S
Rand Rd. & Dundee Rd.
Palatine 359-4255

WAITRESSES

wanted for nights and weekends. Must be over 19. Apply in person.

LUMS
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 541-1575

WAITRESSES, full or part time. Waterfall Restaurant, Rt. 83 and Algonquin, Arlington Heights. 437-4948.

TECHNICIAN TRAINEES

We have training positions open that offer you an opportunity to qualify for Supervisory positions in an expanding plastics industry.

You will enjoy the satisfaction and challenge of being a key part of our organization. If you are an aggressive, responsible and personable high school graduate interested in a career opportunity, apply in person.

J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central
Roselle, Illinois

TYPIST

Must be able to turn out neat, accurate work from long-hand or dictaphone. Modern, air conditioned office, newest equipment.

A good starting salary, many fringe benefits including profit sharing bonus and investment plan.

For appointment call 381-1880

THE QUAKER OATS CO.
617 West Main Street
Barrington, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train. 2-3 nights per week or weekends. Apply in person.

RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES — Full and part time. 593-1214.

WAREHOUSE HELP

For medium size company with big company benefits. Apply between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

REED CANDY CO.
1050 Arthur St.
Elk Grove Village
327-2200

WAREHOUSE

Pack, ship, receive, fill orders and etc. Permanent job for steady, dependable person only. 8:30-5. Full benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/4 mi. West of Elmhurst Rd.)

WAREHOUSE

Good benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call

439-8180 ask for Don Burrows
PRESCOLITE
1951 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove

WAREHOUSE — Full time, permanent. Curly Matheson Scientific. Elk Grove Village. Contact Mr. Jorkowski. 439-5880.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Part time or full time position available immediately for warehouseman with Elk Grove company. Shipping & receiving experience helpful. Excellent salary and fringe benefits for personable, industrious man. Small warehouse and pleasant people. Call Mr. Mosher — 593-8450, evenings call 437-5395.

WAREHOUSE MAN FULL TIME

Apply in Person
FOREST CITY
201 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Those under 18 need not apply

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full time. Varied duties. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

CALL TIM
537-9474

WINDER - EXPERIENCED

Hand or multiple winding. \$4 per hour and up.

C. V. TRANSFORMER CO.
758 Birginal Bensenville
762-8241

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 eyes INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things

Call 398-3800

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
Rolling Meadows

HELP WANTED IN:

Plating
Machine Shop
Masking
Inspection
Metal Finishing

Maintenance Departments. Good pay, full benefits, overtime. 1st and 2nd shifts.

Hausner Hard-Chrome Inc.
670 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6010

EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE SALES

We need agents or managers to work as many as 20 qualified leads per week.

398-2550

EXPERIENCED LAYOUT MEN

General job shop, steel. Excellent pay and benefits.

358-1075

FULL TIME

\$2.75 hour for Wipers
\$3 hour for Gas Attendant
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

D.P. COLONIAL CAR WASH
1580 Oakton St. Des Plaines
298-8531

"READ THIS ONE"

This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call: Mr. Geib
882-4182

Equal opportunity employer

TOP PAY

Pick Your Days, Weeks or Months. Work Near Home.

WE NEED

32 CLERKS
28 TYPISTS
14 SECRETARIES
8 BOOKKEEPERS
22 KEYPUNCH

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

LADIES FOR LIGHT Assembly Work

• Openings Now on Day Shift
• Clean, Light Safe Work (We're in the Safety Business!)
• Good Pay and Benefits
• No Experience Necessary
Come talk to us... you'll like what you see and hear!

SELLSTROM MANUFACTURING CO.
Sellstrom Industrial Park
Hicks Road south of North Western RR in Palatine

DAV-SON Customer Service

REQUIREMENTS:
• Good attitude
• Hard worker
• Good typing
• Full company benefits.
Telephone calls accepted.

APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

CAREER GIRL

Assistant to service manager. Full range responsibility for inventory control, all orders invoices and service oriented correspondence. Typing skills a must. Short hand not necessary. Former parts department or parts oriented experience desirable. Work in creative and challenging atmosphere. Full benefits, plus profit sharing. Salary dependent upon ability. Call Mary Sullivan for interview.

PRECISION INDUSTRIAL CORP.
60 Gordon St.
EGV
439-9122

MALE OR FEMALE

Immediate opening for young person to work in our mail-room handling packages and doing some paper work and light typing. No experience necessary. Must be flexible and willing to do various jobs. Contact Mrs. Barton.

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
Phone 394-2100

COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS
6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
5 1/2 days
Experience required

Apply in person
LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 439-2040

Are you really a SALESMAN?

Degree and/or exp. will give you...
Software 18K + Car + Bonus
Industrial Ins. \$12-\$13K
Graphic Arts \$12-\$13K
Many other professional fields

EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

BREAKFAST WAITRESSES
Top Pay. Full Co. Benefits.
Call or Apply in person
BRASS RAIL
STEAKS & STUFF
3939 N. Mannheim Schiller Pk.
671-5350

Mature shoe sales person. Part time help wanted. We will train for our stores in RANDHURST and Golf Mill. Hours must be flexible. Apply in person.

YOUTHFUL SHOES
RANDHURST 392-1444
GOLF MILL 299-2575

PIZZA HUT

Now accepting applications for cooks and waitresses. Apply in person at:
1801 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

LOW COST WANT ADS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT'S

CARSON INN - NORDIC HILLS In Itasca

SECURITY MEN (6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.)

DRIVER (2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.)

Full time permanent positions available with excellent earnings and full company benefits including free meals, 20% discount in all CPS stores and a comprehensive group insurance plan.

APPLY in the Personnel Office in the hotel area of the club, located on Rt. 53, between Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) and Lake St. (Rt. 20)

WANTED!

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

NIGHTSHIFT MOONLIGHTERS WELCOME

SET-UP MAN

Experienced 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. or minimum of four hours. Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

Progress in the World of Time
1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An equal opportunity employer M/F

WANTED IN BARRINGTON

Adult carriers needed to handle distribution of newspapers in the Barrington Area.

This is a permanent part time position every Wednesday afternoon. Applicants must be available between 12:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Excellent pay for only a few hours work for the right person. Call now while we still have some routes open.

The BARRINGTON HERALD
381-3355
Mike Murray

HOUSEWIVES — MOTHERS

Make extra money while your children are at school. McDonald's needs your help mornings and lunch hours. Hours are tailored to your needs.

PALATINE Corner Wilke Rd. & NW Hwy.
SCHAUMBURG Corner Golf & Higgins Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS. Corner Rand & Arl. Hts. Rd.

OPENING NEW PLANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

• MACHINISTS
• GENERAL FACTORY
• GENERAL OFFICE

Good salary plus free hospitalization & bonuses. Opportunity for a great future with expanding company.

Y K K ZIPPER COMPANY
2165 Sharnier Road
Northbrook 498-9730

THERE IS NO ENERGY CRISIS

AT STIVERS Temporary Office Work

We'll give you the assignments — you supply the energy.

Stivers Temporaries

Randhurst 392-1920
Deerfield 948-0575

Mature woman for insurance company. Varied office duties and bookkeeping. Experience in insurance preferred, but not required.

394-8600

YOUNG lady needed for full time general office work. Call Judy, 825-0200.

FART and full time — Waitresses — Weekend Cashier, Lum's Restaurant, Des Plaines, 856-0665.

WANTED: church secretary. Call weekdays only, 392-1060.

CAREER minded full time sales person. Commissions, advancement. Apply at Baker Shoes, Woodfield.

WANTED — small musical group for suburban private club. Auditions nightly. 437-4200.

DEPENDABLE man with car needed for early A.M. route and afternoon route. Call 255-5070

EXPERIENCED auto detailed men. We need managers and workers, immediately. Wages depend on experience. Craig 359-4387, for your interview.

INSIDE kitchen help, nights & weekends. Drivers also. Apply or call: Mama D's Pizzeria, 427 E. Dundee, Wheeling 537-8708

WANTED — The following positions: Monday-Friday 11-3 female, 8-4 30 male, 4-11 male, 11-3 male. Starting salary, female \$1.75, Male \$2.00. Call Mr. Mullins, 852-9708.

HANDICAPPED male, 27, needs part-time help, mornings-evenings, person hired will have own rent free room. 297-1928, 827-6517

850—Help Wanted Part Time

350—Help Wanted Part Time

PART TIME
NCR 395 OPR.
Must be experienced on 395 NCR machine. Hours flexible.
Please call Phil Hebert 437-1100
SHAFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

PART TIME WOMAN
For retail lighting and gift sales. Must have a knack in coordinating lighting with room decor. Hours Fri., 5 to 9; Sat., 10 to 6; Sun. 11 to 4. Willing to train.

MANDAMARE LIGHTING
810 River Rd. Mt. Prospect
(1/4 block south of Euclid)

PART-TIME TYPIST
For Downtown Mt. Prospect office. Other light office duties. Call Mr. Salvetti at 398-1124

WATCHMAN — Weekends only 5 p.m. Sunday thru 2 a.m. Monday. \$3.00 per hour 398-4400. Des Plaines

900—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING — my home. Licensed. Reasonable rates. Lunch included. Full or part time. Have 2 boys for playmates. 641-1569

DENTIST seeking association in NW suburban area 397-8922

WILL do ironing in my home. References available 399-1404

the Legal Page

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF NOMINATING PETITION

Public notice is hereby given that nominating petitions for membership of the Board of Education Community Consolidated School District No. 21 Cook County, Illinois for members to be elected at the annual election to be held April 11, 1974 shall be filed with James T. Goshie, the designated representative of the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Board of Education office 900 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, school holidays excluded, during the period beginning February 27, 1974 and ending March 22, 1974 the last day for filing of such petitions. /s/ MARY JOAN REID Secretary
Published in the Wheeling Herald Feb. 6, 1974

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for paper products until 10 a.m. February 14, 1974. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favate, at the G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Riverside Rd., Palatine, Illinois 60067. Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 5, 1974

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that petitions for nomination of members for the Board of Education of Township High School District 211, Cook County, Illinois, to be voted on at the annual election to be held in said School District on April 11, 1974 must be filed with Edward H. Gilbert, Superintendent at the Superintendent's office 159 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois from February 27, 1974 to March 22, 1974 between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on weekdays and between 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturdays.
By order of the Board of Education of said school district
RICHARD A. BACHUBER
Secretary
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 5, 11, 1974

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for steel lockers. Bids are due at 804 W. Bond Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. on Monday, Feb. 18, 1974 10 a.m. For additional information call 355-2900.
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Feb. 5, 1974

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 51 is accepting sealed bids for carpeting. Bids are due at 804 W. Bond Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. on Monday, Feb. 18, 1974 10 a.m. For additional information call 355-2900.
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Feb. 5, 1974

Legal Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that nominating petitions for election as a member of the School Board of Township High School District No. 21 Cook County, Illinois may be filed from February 27, 1974 through March 22, 1974 with James L. Slater, Business Manager, at the G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 South Riverside Road, Palatine, Illinois. Filing hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Said election shall be held on April 13, 1974 at which time two three-year terms shall be filled.
By order of the Board of Education of said School District,
JAMES L. SLATER
Secretary
Board of Education
DATED January 29, 1974
Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 5, 1974

Notice of Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Buffalo Grove will hold a public hearing on February 20, 1974 at the Village Hall 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Request for a height variation of fence ordinance 11-09 is being made by the following: Fred and Loree Parker, 631 Castlewood, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.
JAMES C. KOWLESKI
Chairman
Buffalo Grove
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in the Herald Buffalo Grove Feb. 5, 1974

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5:45	2	Thought for the Day
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6:00	9	News
6:05	5	Today's Meditation
6:10	2	Sunrise Semester
6:15	9	Knowledge
6:25	9	Romper Room
6:30	2	Reflections
6:35	2	It's Worth Knowing
6:40	2	About Us
6:45	2	Western Farm Perspectives
6:50	2	Today in Chicago
6:55	9	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	Earl Nightingale
7:05	9	Weather Report
7:10	2	CBS News
7:15	2	Today
7:20	2	Kennedy & Company
7:25	2	Ray Raper
7:30	2	Sesame Street
7:35	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:40	2	Garfield Goose
7:45	2	The Electric Company
7:50	2	Movie "The Young Lady," Ginger Rogers
7:55	2	Hazel
8:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:05	2	The Johnnie Wild
8:10	2	Dinah's Place
8:15	2	Bewitched
8:20	2	Sesame Street
8:25	2	Morning Commodity Call
8:30	2	Exploring the World of Science
8:35	2	Stock Market Review
8:40	2	Let's See America
8:45	2	The \$10,000 Pyramid
8:50	2	Jeopardy
8:55	2	The Farmer's Daughter
9:00	2	Newsweek
9:05	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
9:10	2	For Love of Art
9:15	2	Gambit
9:20	2	Wizard of Odds
9:25	2	The Patty Duke Show
9:30	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:35	2	Business News and Weather
9:40	2	Garner Ted Armstrong
9:45	2	Western Civilization
9:50	2	Love of Life
9:55	2	The Hollywood Squares
10:00	2	The Brady Bunch
10:05	2	Living Easy with Dr. Joyner
10:10	2	Images and Things
10:15	2	Newsweek
10:20	2	Manna
10:25	2	Science Room
10:30	2	Memorandum Interdependency: Metropolitan
10:35	2	CBS News
10:40	2	The Young and the Restless
10:45	2	Jackie
10:50	2	Password
10:55	2	Our Town Today
11:00	2	Business News and Weather
11:05	2	New Zoo Review
11:10	2	Right On
11:15	2	Language Lane
11:20	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:25	2	All Star Baffle
11:30	2	Split Second
11:35	2	TV's Colossal History III
11:40	2	News of the World
11:45	2	Pixanne
11:50	2	The Deaf Hear
11:55	2	News Weather Sports
12:00	2	American Stock Exchange
12:05	2	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
12:05	2	News
12:10	2	All My Children
12:15	2	Bozo's Circus
12:20	2	Business News and Weather
12:25	2	Petticoat Junction
12:30	2	Emmett
12:35	2	Continuing Drama
12:40	2	TV College—Environmental Studies 102
12:45	2	Ask an Expert
12:50	2	As the World Turns
12:55	2	Turns on a Match
1:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
1:05	2	Green Acres
1:10	2	Your Senator Reports
1:15	2	Rich Patterson Report
1:20	2	The Guiding Light
1:25	2	Days of Our Lives
1:30	2	The Newlywed Game
1:35	2	Nanny and the Professor
1:40	2	The Electric Company
1:45	2	The Market Basket
1:50	2	Movie "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown" Jane Russell
1:55	2	The Galloping Gourmet
2:00	2	Conan O'Brien
2:05	2	Animal Unit Such
2:10	2	The Edge of Night
2:15	2	The Doctors
2:20	2	The Girl in My Life
2:25	2	Further Knows Best
2:30	2	Inside Out
2:35	2	Ask an Expert
2:40	2	Can You Top This?
2:45	2	Primary Art
2:50	2	Project Self Discovery
2:55	2	The Price is Right
3:00	2	Another World
3:05	2	General Hospital
3:10	2	I Love Lucy
3:15	2	Sounds Like Magic
3:20	2	Business News and Weather
3:25	2	Mantrap
3:30	2	This, Our Country
3:35	2	Ripples
3:40	2	Matter of Fiction
3:45	2	Match Game 74
3:50	2	How to Survive a Marriage
3:55	2	One Life to Live
4:00	2	What's My Line
4:05	2	Lilius, Yoda and You
4:10	2	News of the World
4:15	2	That Girl
4:20	2	Movie "The Novel Affair" Ralph Richardson

Evening

6:00	2	News Weather, Sports
6:05	2	NBC News
6:10	2	News Weather Sports
6:15	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	2	The Electric Company
6:25	2	Wild West
6:30	2	Police Surgeon
6:35	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:40	2	Zoom
6:45	2	Sat. Biko with Phil Silvers
6:50	2	Information—35
6:55	2	Maude
7:00	2	Adam 12
7:05	2	The Happy Days
7:10	2	Washington Straight Talk
7:15	2	Dealer's Choice
7:20	2	El Mundo de Carlos Agrela
7:25	2	Beverly Hills
7:30	2	Country Place
7:35	2	Hawaii Five-O
7:40	2	Hillmark Hall of Fame, "The Country Girl," Jason Roberts
7:45	2	Movie "Can Ellen Be Saved?"
7:50	2	Mid Squad
7:55	2	Movie "Phantom India"
8:00	2	Documentary—Part III of VII
8:05	2	The Lucy Show
8:10	2	Bob Luce Wrestling
8:15	2	La Hora Continental
8:20	2	The Andy Griffith Show
8:25	2	Hawkins
8:30	2	Dragnet
8:35	2	Religious America
8:40	2	Movie "Frontier Marshal" Randolph Scott
8:45	2	NBC News Reports—Special on Admiral Elmo F. Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations
8:50	2	Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:55	2	Bonanza
9:00	2	Prime Time
9:05	2	Los Polvones
9:10	2	Noches Nortenas
9:15	2	Bill Burrud's Travel World
9:20	2	News Weather, Sports
9:25	2	News Weather, Sports
9:30	2	News Weather, Sports
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11:50	2	News Weather, Sports
11:55	2	News Weather, Sports
12:00	2	News Weather, Sports

Local video must help restore true 'grassroots'

DuBrow on TV
by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD — One of the major effects of network television has been the gradual elimination of provincialism as a state of mind.

Like history's first great connecting roads, coast-to-coast video has inevitably made it all but impossible for most regions to remain pockets of separatism.

Taking provincialism in its worst sense, one can only think of its elimination as a healthy development.

But considering regionalism in its best sense, one is saddened to contemplate all the grassroots individualism that has gone by the wayside.

For better or worse, the blue inuendoes on Johnny Carson's show now are understood as readily in remote hamlets as in great cities.

THE AIRWAVES have become mental highways that go through just about every main street in America.

And, sad to say, the differences in main streets in various regions are not as colorfully singular as they once were.

If you have driven across the nation, you know that a highway is a highway is a highway.

Only if you get off the main roads do you get a feel of the many varying flavors that blended to make the country stimulating.

You have to walk down the side streets of villages and towns and cities to know what any land is all about.

BUT THERE ARE almost no side streets in network television. The mentalities of Hollywood and New York City dominate the home screen.

And, as a result, they have an unnatural influence on virtually every bit of America.

There are video programs here and there that try to register a grassroots quality. And sometimes they succeed.

Yet, in the end, you know that it is a grassroots quality filtered through the Hollywood and New York mentalities.

The daily living experiences in these cities bear little resemblance to the styles of existence elsewhere in the country.

AND THEN consider the people who control and guide network television's programs, including those of a grassroots nature:

Most of them live in the same few areas. They drive the same class of cars. Their houses and apartments are in the same price range.

They eat in the same restaurants. They belong to the same clubs. Their salaries are in the same bracket. They have the same essential goals — the chief of which is to retain what they have.

So an enormous irony emerges: TECHNOLOGICALLY, television has helped do away with provincialism as it used to be regarded — that is, as small-town narrowness of mind.

But we are faced today with a new kind of super provincialism — the flooding of the nation with the questionable show business mentalities of New York and Hollywood.

There is a lot to be said for small side roads and stop lights. And that's where local video comes in. It is essential that it become a focal point of the home medium's next great stage of development.

(United Press International)

James Stewart is Hawkins on Channel 2

Hallmark Hall of Fame. "The Country Girl." Adaptation of Clifford Odets' excellent play about an alcoholic actor Jason Roberts who now is merely an understudy, his realistic and understanding wife (Shirley Knight Hopkins) and a director (George Grizzard) who offers him a leading role in a stage production, thereby giving him an opportunity to win back his stature. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

Hawkins Attorney Hawkins (James Stewart) is asked by his long-ago sweetheart (Teresa Wright) to defend her son in the case of a pretty dancer who is murdered. 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Today, Scheduled: Interview with Dr. Robert Seidenberg about his booklet "Corporate wives — corporate casualties" discussion with playwright Jason Miller and the Rev. William O'Malley about their roles in the movie "The Exorcist." 7 a.m. Channel 5.

Dinah's Place. James Whitmore, whose brilliant one-man show as Will Rogers is widely known, visits along with Will Rogers Jr., who shows family photos taken at the Rogers ranch. 9 a.m. Channel 5.

Maude. Florida's husband gets a promotion, which means she can quit as Maude's housekeeper, but she doesn't know how to tell her she is leaving. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Best movies

"The Night of the Hunter" (1955) — Psychopathic killer—played by Robert Mitchum — poses as a preacher and terrorizes a widow and her two children as he tries to find a missing \$10,000. 10:30 p.m. Channel 9.

"The Life of Emile Zola" (1937) — This great film biography is about Zola and centers around the Dreyfus case which brought him world attention. Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard and Donald Crisp star. 12:30 a.m. (Wednesday) Channel 9.

Crafts festival set

A crafts festival will be sponsored this weekend at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

More than 100 artists are expected to participate. Demonstrations will include glass blowing, weaving, woodcarving, chair caning, spinning, jewelry making and quilting.

The festival will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the shopping center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Harper radio program to discuss 'Facts of Suicide'

"The Facts of Suicide" will be discussed on the weekly Harper College radio program "Focus: Northwest," Sunday on WQMM-FM (92.7). The program will be broadcast at 8 a.m. and again at 9 p.m.

The roundtable discussion will be led by moderator Dr. Marguerite Ewald, associate professor and counselor at Harper College. Contributing to the conversation are Jean Fiesler, consultant on youth at The Bridge Youth Service Bureau of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Harriet Forton, psychiatric nurse, Maine Township Mental Health Assn., and Dr. Geoffrey Levy, assistant professor in the department of psychiatry, Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, and unit coordinator of mental health at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"Focus: Northwest" is a community service radio series which originates from Harper's office of community relations. Harriet Kandelman produces and directs the series which is taped at Harper.



James Stewart



Ginger Rogers

Ginger and Jimmy star in morning

"Vivacious Lady" (1938) — It's your chance to see young Jimmy Stewart and Ginger Rogers in this prurient comedy about a college professor who weds a good heavens! nightclub singer. Oh, for shame. James Ellison and Charles Coburn also star. 8:30 a.m. Channel 7.

"Can Ellen Be Saved?" (1973-made-for-TV) — Trying to utilize the "secret sect" craze started by the Charles Manson "family," this is about a girl who runs away from mommy and daddy and becomes the hypnotic prisoner of a strange religious order. Leslie Nielsen and Kathy Cannon star. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Food supplies will be slow reaching Chicago this week

by LEA TONKIN
As a result of the strike by independent truckers, supplies of everything from bananas to tomatoes are slow in coming to Chicago and suburban food stores this week.
A spokesman for the truckers said that negotiations with the government have hit a deadlock and George Lavender, an independent operator from Indiana, said the issue of rollbacks for diesel fuel prices is the reason.
But Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp

said that "great progress is being made" on legislation that would allow drivers to offset rising fuel costs by raising freight rates.
As bad as the food slowdown is in Chicago, things are worse in Detroit and Cleveland where there are actual shortages of perishable foods.
"WE'VE HAD NO stoppage or problems yet," said a spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods Monday. He said shortages are probably felt the most in Detroit and Cleveland and added that panic

buying by consumers and a continuation of the strike could lead to shortages of produce.
"Approximately half our meat supply is arriving on time," said a spokesman for the Jewel Food stores. "The rest is arriving, with a 12 to 24 hour delay."
Produce shipped by truck from Florida will be most seriously affected by the work stoppage, he continued. Supplies of produce from western states are delayed, but are arriving at Chicago markets. Supplies of lettuce and other items

are largely shipped by rail.
Chicago area consumers will notice shortages of produce and other perishables at the stores within two or three days if the strike is not ended, says Thomas Coulter, executive director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. "We urge people to buy normally," he said.
COULTER IS HOPEFUL that a settlement between truckers and government representatives can be worked out to avoid a wave of layoffs at local factories.

"Half our tonnage of supplies coming to the Chicago area arrives by truck," he said.
A truckers' strike in 1960 which continued for three months led to layoffs of more than 80,000 workers, Coulter said.
Steel and warehousing operations, in addition to distributors and processors of fresh meat, produce and poultry will be the most directly hit by the truckers' strike, says Thomas Reid, director of public affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn.

Reid is one of many industrial and commerce leaders who view the truckers' plight as an example of the inequities caused by federal wage price controls.
FOUR IOWA PACKING plants shut down Monday as a result of the strike. American Farm Bureau Federation president William Kuhfuss said Monday, "I see the impact that is coming as very serious." He added, "The highway piracy which has occurred across the country

(Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with snow likely. High around 30.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer. High in mid 30s.

6th Year—238 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, February 5, 1974 2 Sections, 20 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Buffalo Grove indicates interest in area

464-unit project on Bugner Farm doesn't want to annex to village

by JOE FRANZ

The Chesterfield Development Corp., which is planning 464 townhouses on the Bugner Farm in Lake County, has no intention of annexing the project into Buffalo Grove.
Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, said yesterday his firm plans to build the development under Lake County zoning. Chesterfield petitioned the county last July, he said, and is going through the necessary steps with various county agencies for approval of the project.
Before Chesterfield can start building it must get approval from the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals and the Lake County Board of Commissioners.

HILLMAN SAID the main reason his firm is seeking county zoning is because the Bugner Farm is currently isolated from Buffalo Grove's boundaries. In order for the land to be annexed, it must be lawfully contiguous with the village.
Before the farm can be annexed by the village, property between it and the village limits also must be annexed. Hillman said it could be an indefinite period of time before the Bugner Farm adjoins the village, and that Chesterfield does not want to wait for that to happen.
"There is a need for this type of housing (townhouses) in that specific area at the present time," Hillman said. "We are there to supply that need and want to move as fast as possible."
"We would consider building it in Buffalo Grove except that they are not in a position to consider this," he added.
Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday the 45-acre farm is in the area outlined for development in the village master plan. Although Chesterfield has not petitioned the village for annexation, he said he and other village officials would be interested in considering the development. The land-use proposed by Chesterfield conforms to the type of development designated in the master plan.
ACCORDING TO village officials,

Arrowhead townhouses may be started in spring

Chesterfield Builders plans to start construction this spring of its 284-unit Arrowhead development at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove.
Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, said yesterday his firm is meeting with village officials to work out details. Before construction can begin, engineering plans must be approved by the village. The Appearance Control Com-

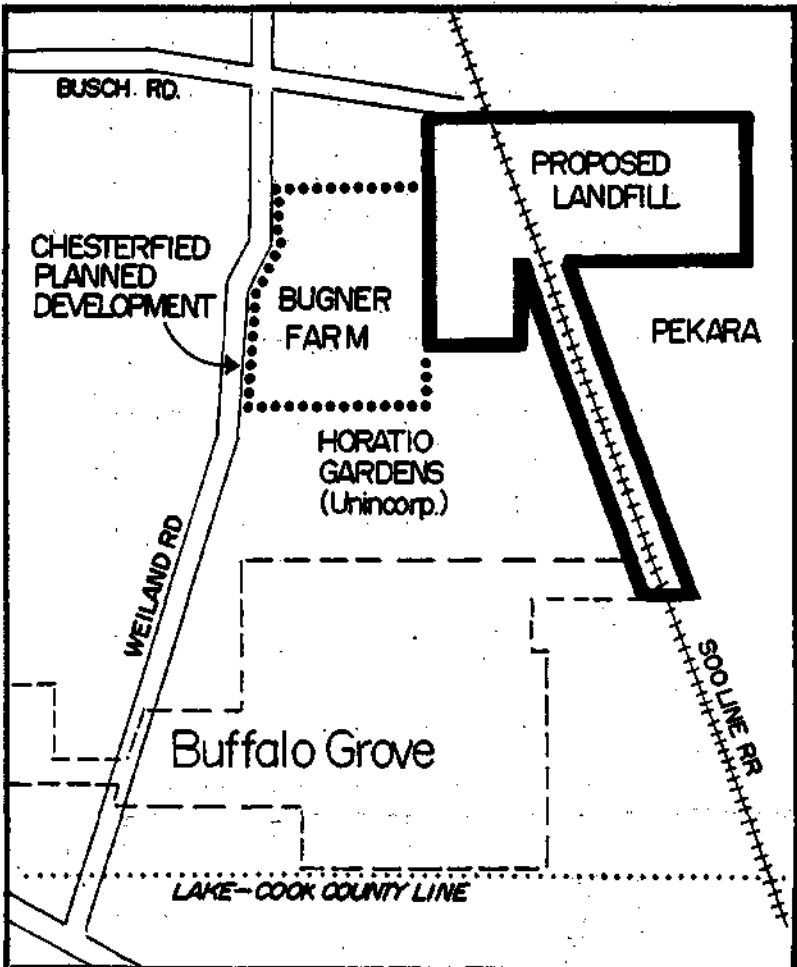
mission also must give its approval.
Hillman said the development, which will consist of townhouses, will be built in several phases and will take three to five years to complete. It is expected to bring about 800 persons to the village.
The 31-acre development was approved by the village board more than a year ago, but has been delayed several times. The latest delay was last summer when

village officials discovered through an engineering error Chesterfield had only dedicated 30 feet for the widening of Lake-Cook Road, 20 feet short of what was agreed upon in the annexation agreement.
The village board agreed to let Chesterfield reduce the size of several yards and shift several buildings in the development to provide the additional road dedication.

there would be a little problem connecting the development with the village. The Bugner Farm is connected to a proposed landfill which the village is now considering. If the village decides to annex the landfill, the Bugner Farm could follow suit.
The village proposes to connect the landfill with its existing boundaries by annexing a section of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and a portion of the Com-

monwealth Edison Co. right-of-way.
Larson said the village is interested in the development because it is so close to its boundaries. If the project is built under county zoning, he said the village is still likely to be called on to provide some services. Since that could be the case, the village is interested in annexing it and exercising some control over the development.
The development, which will be called Indian Head, is on Weiland Road, south

of Busch Road. Hillman said it will consist of two-, three- and four-bedroom units that will range in price from about \$37,000 to \$44,000. The costs, he said, reflect current costs and could increase by the time construction is completed.
Hillman is hopeful Chesterfield will get Lake County approval in time to start construction by the spring of 1975. The development will be built in five phases and will take about eight years to complete, he said.



CHESTERFIELD BUILDERS is planning a multi-family development northeast of Buffalo Grove, but plans to build it under Lake County zoning. A Chesterfield spokesman said the

farm is not contiguous with the village, thus annexation is not possible. Some officials said the project will connect with the village if a proposed sanitary landfill is approved.

10 cases of liquor sought to speed up permits in '71

Wheeling restaurateur charges shakedown try

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and LYNN ASINOF

A Wheeling restaurateur owner who rejected a village official's 1971 offer to speed up permits in return for 10 cases of liquor was later forced toward bankruptcy by village-ordered remodeling, he

told The Herald.
The owner, Peter Yanibas of Chicago, said the price for fast processing of permits needed to open his Jet Set Restaurant, 433 N. Milwaukee Ave., was a payoff of Christmas liquor.
Yanibas said he refused to pay the es-

timated \$600 liquor cost and was ordered to perform nearly \$3,000 in remodeling to meet village codes, despite the operation of another restaurant in the building three months earlier.
YIANIBAS IS the first local businessman to volunteer additional information

in the Herald's continuing probe of corruption in Wheeling since six persons were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury. The indictments charge that Wheeling developers and subcontractors paid more than \$300,000 in kickbacks for zoning and construction approval from 1970 to 1973.

The name of the Wheeling official who asked for the liquor was disclosed by Yanibas to The Herald, which passed the information on to the U.S. Attorney's office.
Wheeling officials denied the restaurant owner's extortion charge yesterday and said the building changes were ordered to meet village health and building standards.

"Here we go again," said building and zoning director William Bieber, one of the six indicted. The village-ordered remodeling "was normal stuff. This is nothing unusual," he said.
"I knew it had to be changed. We were under a new building code," Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said. "I don't get involved in planning and zoning."

YIANIBAS TOLD The Herald that he learned "I was fighting city hall" after signing a Dec. 3, 1971 lease for the former Mr. Ed's restaurant.
"I already had a profitable business in Schiller Park. I was looking for a place to expand and saw this vacant, new building in Wheeling. I planned to move in, clean the place up a little and open quickly," he said.
Yanibas opened the original Jet Set restaurant in April 1970 in Schiller Park. He also owned a Taco Pete's Restaurant in Chicago from April 1968 to May 1970. His Wheeling lease, for \$600 a month plus two \$1,000 security deposits, was signed with property owner Edward Welfin.

WHEN YIANIBAS contacted village officials about a business license in November, 1971, "they told me right away that if I wanted a license without going through aggravation, I'd have to buy 10 cases of liquor."
"I just had signed the lease and all my

money was accounted for," he said. The village official warned that, "you're in for a lot of trouble" and offered to accept weekly payments for the liquor.

Welfin, a former village trustee who ran for village president in 1957, said that "Yanibas came to me within an hour of that meeting. He told me what they wanted."
"I held to my principles," Yanibas said. The unsuccessful demand included specific orders to purchase the liquor at a local store. The village official said the store would distribute the liquor.

YIANIBAS SAID he protested the payoff pressure to Scanlon after receiving a building permit on Jan. 3, 1972, a month after signing the lease.
"I ran into Scanlon in village hall," he said. "I got carried away. I asked him what I was being antagonized for. I ripped up the building permit right in front of his face and threw it on the floor."
Not so, said Scanlon. "It never happened. He may have ripped it up in village hall. But, he didn't do it in front of me. I would remember something like that," he said.

Yanibas' demand for a list of building deficiencies drew a two-page letter from Bieber on Dec. 19, 1971. Improvement listed included plumbing and electrical work, installation of a dry chemical fire

(Continued on Page 5)



Parks hustle to prepare ice rinks

The Buffalo Grove Park District has begun to rebuild ice rinks that disappeared during the recent thaw and expects to have suitable ice in several days, assuming that the cold weather continues.

Park Director Stan Crosland said yesterday the warm temperatures in the last three weeks removed all traces of ice on the rinks.

Rinks are to be constructed at Willow Stream Park, Kilmer School and Emmerich Park. Recreational skating and hockey will be allowed at all parks except Emmerich which will be for hockey playing only.

According to Crosland, the park district also is attempting to put in a rink on the retention basin at Washington Irving School. He said, however, the uneven terrain may make it difficult to build a suitable rink.

The inside story

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Police wrapup**Hospitalize woman after bedroom fire**

Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a bedroom fire late Sunday at 685 Grove Dr. One woman was hospitalized, although it is believed she suffered no direct injury from the fire.

The woman, Jill Stecki, 33, was in apparent shock, firemen said. She was an occupant of the fire apartment. Firemen said fire damage was confined mostly to a single bedroom in the apartment, while there was heat and smoke damage to the remainder of the apartment.

Cause of the 10:30 p.m. fire is undetermined at this time.

Fire starts in fondue

Long Grove firemen Saturday night responded to a kitchen fire at the Ronald Popp residence, 1021 Twisted Oak Ln. Damage was confined to the area above the stove. Buffalo Grove police said the fire started in a fondue cooker on the stove about 10 p.m.

Arlington man charged

A 23-year-old Arlington Heights man was arrested Sunday by Buffalo Grove police on drug charges after police responded to a report of a man slumped over the steering wheel of his car.

Police said Steven M. Fornero, 5 W. Suffield Dr., was charged with possession of marijuana (a felony charge), having open liquor in his vehicle and wrong lane usage. He is to appear March 5 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police said they found two bags of marijuana and a bottle with some 500 Valium tablets in Fornero's car. Fornero was released on \$15,000 bond. The arrest took place at 3:22 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Ill. Rtes. 68 and 53.

Woman 'stable' after accident

A 23-year-old Wauconda woman remained in "stable" condition yesterday at Condell Memorial Hospital, after she was admitted Friday night with injuries suffered in an accident on Ill. Rte. 83, north of Checker Drive.

Buffalo Grove Police said Norma R. Wundsam, 213 E. Liberty, Wauconda, was northbound on Rte. 83 about 9 p.m. when her car collided with one driven by Terrence J. Murphy, 23, of 1025 Lilac, Palatine, Murphy, who was southbound at the time, was treated at Condell for injuries but later released.

Police charged Miss Wundsam with having open liquor in her vehicle and improper lane usage. She will appear March 14 in Highland Park branch of Lake County Circuit Court.

Restaurant owner tells shakedown try

(Continued from page 1)

extinguisher system for the restaurant's deep fryers, addition of a hand wash sink for employees and relocation of the building water meter.

A follow-up report, dated Jan. 4, 1972, listed four "violations" including a missing dishwasher cover, changing of coffee mixer and dough maker cords and a deep-fry system change. Copies of Bieber's letters were sent to Village Manager George Passolt, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Health Department.

WELFLIN SAID the charges were "ridiculous" because other restaurants had operated in the building without notification of violations since 1969. "They came up with a lot of new wrinkles in the code. At the time they just surprised me. Then I knew that someone was trying to do something."

"If the building had been a rat trap, this might have been different. This always was a modern, clean building. These changes were too rigid," said Welflin, who opened Mr. Ed's in 1969.

Bieber said that closing of Mr. Ed's in September 1971 and reopening by Yianibas in December, 1971, was his first chance to inspect the property. Bieber was named Wheeling director of building and zoning in April 1970.

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THE DELAYS ALSO cost Yianibas a three-month edge in opening before the neighboring Two Doves Restaurant, 20 S. Milwaukee.

Bieber said the opening was delayed because "all the stuff on the itemized list wasn't done yet. He did a lot of redecorating there."

Bieber was indicted by the federal grand jury on 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy perjury and filing a false income tax return.

Freddo appointed new postmaster

Frank Freddo, a 27-year veteran with the postal service, has been appointed as postmaster of the Wheeling-Buffer Grove Post Office.

Freddo, 60, has served as officer-in-charge of the post office since June 29, 1973, when Postmaster Thomas J. Devitt retired.

The new postmaster started his postal career as a Chicago mail carrier in 1947. He was transferred to Wheeling as a substitute carrier in 1956.

In 1961 Freddo was made a regular mail carrier, and was promoted to superintendent of mails in 1962.



PLANNING ACTIVITIES for the month ahead are a group of foreign exchange students and their teacher who are visiting Prospect Heights from Brazil as part of the "Experiment in International Living" program. They are, from left, Moema Alves Sanchez, Luiz Paulo Amorim, Luis Eugenio, Reginato Filho, Lilian Troula and Marcia Bochmer. The students are pictured here at the home of Mrs. Janet Collihue of Prospect Heights.

Group wants Bieber, Valenza removed**WHIP reacts to indictments**

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling citizen groups are taking a variety of responses to the recent indictments of former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials.

At least one group, the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP), is calling for the resignation or suspension of William Bieber, building director, and Michael Valenza, chairman of the environmental commission.

Valenza and Bieber were indicted by a federal grand jury last week after a year-long investigation of alleged shakedowns in the village.

Valenza was charged with extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with a delivery of more than \$1,700 of furniture which he allegedly received as part of a shakedown of Wickes, Inc.

Bieber was indicted on 15 counts, which include charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return.

ALSO INDICTED last week were James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and behind-the-scenes influence in village government; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member, and William Hart, a former village trustee.

Sheila Schultz, WHIP spokeswoman,

said her group planned to seek the resignation or suspension of Bieber and Valenza at last night's board meeting.

"The precedent has been that village officials or government officials under indictment have either resigned or been suspended," she said. "This is nothing new."

Mrs. Schultz said the request was part of a continuing activity by the WHIP party rather than a new effort in reaction to the indictments. WHIP candidates have opposed incumbent village officials in the past two local elections.

"The concern is there, as it has always been there," she said. "But the situation has kind of come to a head. Of course, we would like the best possible action be taken from a governmental point of view."

THE INDICTMENTS, however, have prompted the emergence of at least one new citizens' group. Dick Massa, 358 Stone Place, and Richard O. Chandler, 10 Cedar, La., are in the process of organizing a local Better Government Assn.

"Now that the indictments are in, this is the best time to start," Massa said. "I think the time to gain village resident interest is now. I think they see the need for it."

According to Massa, the group he is trying to organize would carefully research all actions taken by the village government. "When zoning is being considered, people would attend those meetings. When bids are being opened, people would attend those meetings," he said.

Massa said the BGA would then follow through on these matters to see that all business was properly conducted. He said to help in this research, the group would need some "professional help" from engineers and lawyers.

WHILE MASSA spoke out for the resignation or suspension of Bieber and Valenza, he said his BGA will not be organized in time to become involved in that issue.

"I would presume that it would take some time period of three to six months to put this in order," he said. Massa said he and Chandler will be meeting this week and shortly will begin recruiting members for the new citizens' group.

Massa emphasized that his proposed

BGA would have no political affiliations or aspirations. "What we have in mind is a totally nonpolitical organization," he said.

The Citizens Action Program (CAP), a newly formed citizens' group, has not taken any stand on what village action should follow the indictments.

"I know that we haven't discussed it as a group," said CAP member Gil Monoson. He said, however, that he expects the seven-member CAP organization to make some statement on the matter in the future.

ACCORDING TO Monoson, the CAP group will want to wait to see what action is taken by the village and by the U. S. Attorney's Office on the case. He said the matter calls for some research into the strength of the charges leveled against Valenza and Bieber.

He said that if the case against the two village officials is "as strong as we are led to believe, I think these men should be dealt with severely."

Any statement from CAP probably will be "superficial and of a general nature," Monoson said. "I'm sure that it will be the matter of discussions. Within the next week or so we are going to publish our views about it."

The CAP group includes Trustee William Hein, park commissioners Frank Schnaitmann and Hugh Wilson, plan commissioners Jack Metzger, Desere Smet and Monoson, and police and fire commissioner Michael Moran.

Cooper jazz band rates tops—again

Two Dist. 21 junior high school jazz bands competed last Saturday at the 15th annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival at Oak Lawn High School. The Cooper Junior High School Jazz Band took top honors in its class for the third consecutive year.

The festival, largest school jazz band competition in the country, included bands from junior high and high schools.

Cooper defeated 11 other junior high school jazz bands to be named "best of class." Cooper also received honorable mention as the second best jazz band of all schools participating in the festival.

Cooper was the only junior high school jazz band asked to play as part of a concert conducted Saturday evening after the competition. For the second year, the Cooper band received a standing ovation from the crowd of nearly 3,000 persons.

Four Cooper musicians were selected to participate in the all-festival jazz band. They were Mark Pegram, drums; Larry Shin, electric bass; Jim Maynen, saxophone; and Mike Kuntz, trumpet.

The Cooper jazz band is directed by Dave Lee.

The London Junior High School Jazz Band received an "excellent" rating. Martin Boller is director.

The Holmes Junior High School band, also in Dist. 21, did not compete in the festival.



CATHY LENAHAN, a mail carrier for the Arlington Heights Post Office, visited Wheeling's Twain School yesterday to explain her job to first-grade students. Mrs. Lenahan showed a filmstrip on post-cancel machine for students to try.

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Antique dolls are on display

An unusual collection of antique dolls and doll furniture is on display at the Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct.

The collection, belonging to Shirley Bertrand, a Wheeling resident, will be featured at the library until Feb. 15. The collection will then be moved to the Kane County Fairgrounds for the Antique Toy World Toy Show Feb. 17.

Mrs. Bertrand's collection includes miniature dolls and character dolls with heads and bodies copied from living child models. An Arcade cream separator is included in a collection of 10 rooms of antique doll furniture.

Chairman of the Wheeling-Buffer Grove Tuberculosis Society, Mrs. Bertrand is displaying her dolls at the Wheeling library and at the Antique Toy World Toy Show to help raise funds for the Chicago Lung Assn. Donations are requested.

Food supplies will be slow reaching Chicago this week

by LEA TONKIN

As a result of the strike by independent truckers, supplies of everything from bananas to tomatoes are slow in coming to Chicago and suburban food stores this week.

A spokesman for the truckers said that negotiations with the government have hit a deadlock and George Lavender, an independent operator from Indiana, said the issue of rollbacks for diesel fuel prices is the reason.

But Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp

said that "great progress is being made" on legislation that would allow drivers to offset rising fuel costs by raising freight rates.

As bad as the food slowdown is in Chicago, things are worse in Detroit and Cleveland where there are actual shortages of perishable foods.

"WE'VE HAD NO stoppage or problems yet," said a spokesman for Dominick's Finer Foods Monday. He said shortages are probably felt the most in Detroit and Cleveland and added that panic

buying by consumers and a continuation of the strike could lead to shortages of produce.

"Approximately half our meat supply is arriving on time," said a spokesman for the Jewel Food stores. "The rest is arriving, with a 12 to 24 hour delay."

Produce shipped by truck from Florida will be most seriously affected by the work stoppage, he continued. Supplies of produce from western states are delayed, but are arriving at Chicago markets. Supplies of lettuce and other items

are largely shipped by rail.

Chicago area consumers will notice shortages of produce and other perishables at the stores within two or three days if the strike is not ended, says Thomas Coulter, executive director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. "We urge people to buy normally," he said.

COULTER IS HOPEFUL that a settlement between truckers and government representatives can be worked out to avoid a wave of layoffs at local factories.

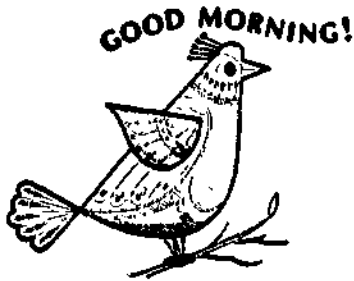
"Half our tonnage of supplies coming to the Chicago area arrives by truck," he said.

A truckers' strike in 1950 which continued for three months led to layoffs of more than 80,000 workers, Coulter said.

Steel and warehousing operations, in addition to distributors and processors of fresh meat, produce and poultry will be the most directly hit by the truckers' strike, says Thomas Reid, director of public affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn.

Reid is one of many industrial and commerce leaders who view the truckers' plight as an example of the inequities caused by federal wage price controls.

FOUR IOWA PACKING plants shut down Monday as a result of the strike. American Farm Bureau Federation president William Kuhfuss said Monday, "I see the impact that is coming as very serious." He added, "The highway piracy which has occurred across the country (Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with snow likely. High around 30.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer. High in mid 30s.

102nd Year—161

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, February 5, 1974

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Morton Grove, Maine Township locations

Permanent site for Oakton to be considered at hearing

A public hearing on the choice of a permanent site for Oakton Community College will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the college's temporary campus in Morton Grove.

The hearing has been called by the Oakton Board of Trustees to discuss the two sites now under consideration by the college. The sites are the present 23-acre interim site on Oakton Street in Morton Grove and a 170-acre site between Central and Golf roads in unincorporated Maine Township.

The Maine Township site has been recommended to the board by a citizens' committee appointed to advise the board on a site selection. It was also recommended in a close vote taken by a small number of faculty and staff members at a hearing held last month.

THE MAIN advantages of the Maine site, as listed by architectural and real estate consultants employed by the board, include the size of the site, which gives room for expansion, and the purchase and development costs, estimated at \$17,550,000, as compared to \$18,400,000 for the interim site.

The disadvantages of the Maine site include the fact the site is partly in the flood plain of the Des Plaines River and that it is in the northwest corner of the Oakton District.

The main advantage of the interim site, according to the consultants, is that it is centrally located for residents of the college district. Its disadvantages include its size and location in an industrial area.

The college board has said it will select one of the sites at its meeting Feb. 18. The choice will then have to be approved by the Illinois Community College Board, Illinois Board of Higher Education and state Capital Development board.

THE COLLEGE has been looking for a permanent site for three years. Twice the college board has withdrawn proposed sites from consideration after it has encountered opposition for local community groups. Choice of a site was also delayed last fall when the Oakton board

asked the community college board to put several north shore communities into the Oakton district, thus making several more possible sites available.

The community college board first received a recommendation from the staff that the north shore communities be an-

nexed to Oakton, but later the recommendation was reversed. The community college board's plans now call for creation of a community college district on the north shore, including the high school districts of Evanston, New Trier, Glenbrook, and Highland Park-Deerfield.

U.S., Chile officials cool to Teruggi death probers

by STEVE BROWN

Government spokesmen for the U.S. and Chile have given relatively cool reactions to the plans of a 12-member committee that plans to leave Chicago Saturday for a 10-day fact-finding mission in Chile.

The group, including the father of Frank Teruggi Jr., the 24-year-old college student killed during the September coup d'etat there, hopes to meet with U.S. and Chilean officials to discuss the condition of political prisoners in custody in Santiago.

In addition to Teruggi, the group will include Chicago Ald. Anna Langford; Abe Feinglass, vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO; Ernest deMaio, vice president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; the Rev. Gerrard Grant of Loyola University; and a number of other educators.

Father Grant told The Herald yesterday that U.S. representatives in Washington and Chile indicated they would be willing to meet with the group, but that there was little else they could provide.

Chilean officials responded to Father Grant's letter of inquiry with a "brief five-line response," he said.

THE COMMITTEE asked the U.S. government for the use of a translator and

assistance to enable the group to meet with Chilean labor leaders being held in various prisons.

The group hopes to learn the details of the death of Teruggi and inspect the state of Chile in the aftermath of the military revolt with toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende.

According to Chilean officials Teruggi was shot to death by unknown sources after he was released from custody. Friends of Teruggi have disputed this explanation and charge the student was shot while he was being held for questioning by the military.

The U.S. State Department has been unable to obtain conclusive information, which would substantiate either explanation.

Teruggi's father said he hopes to meet with officials of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago to learn if they have any new information regarding his son's death. He also plans to discuss the matter with Chilean officials.

IN ADDITION to investigating the Teruggi death, the committee hopes to meet with Chilean labor leaders and educators held in prison or who have sought asylum in foreign embassies in Santiago.

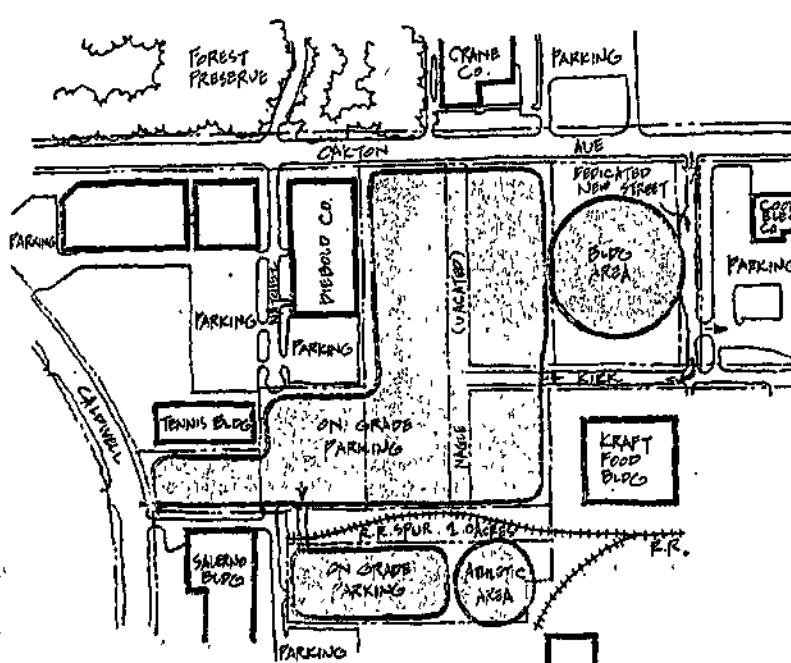
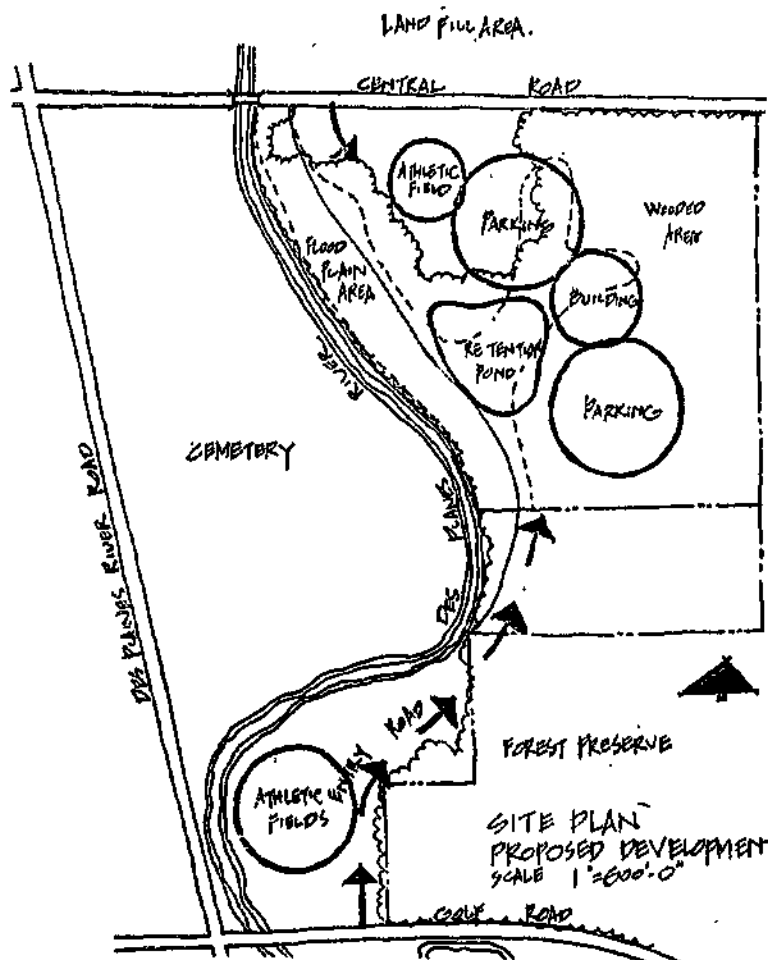
Father Grant said the committee had sought to receive advance approval to

(Continued on Page 5)



LYNN LONGOSZ IS "MAME" in musical performance to be presented by St. Viator and Sacred Heart high schools on Feb. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at the St. Viator auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. A matinee on Feb. 10 will begin at

2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each for evening performances and \$1.50 each for the matinee. Reservations may be made by calling St. Viator High School at 392-4050 or Sacred Heart School at 392-6880 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



ARCHITECTS' TENTATIVE proposals for development of the two sites under consideration by the Oakton Community College Board are shown in these two maps. The map on the

left shows the 17-acre site in Maine Township, while on the right is the plan for the 23-acre interim site in Morton Grove. A public hearing on the sites is Wednesday.

Cabbie held up after driving 2 from Chicago to Des Plaines

A taxicab driver was held up by a passenger-turned-robber, who forced him to hand over \$90 in fares at gunpoint near Cora and Walnut streets after a ride from Chicago early Saturday.

Kenneth Murray, a driver for Gladstone Cab. Co. of Chicago, told police he

picked up two men who flagged him down in the 7400 block of Belmont Avenue on the Northwest side of Chicago.

The two told Murray they wanted to be dropped off at River Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines. According to reports, the driver was told to keep going when he neared the destination and was directed, instead, to Walnut Street where one of the men got out of the cab.

One man went into a house on Walnut while the second told Murray to drive on. When they reached Cora and Walnut, he again was told to stop.

It was there, police said, the man told Murray he had a gun and not to turn around. He forced Murray to hand over his money and keys, ordering him to stay in the cab for 15 minutes. The gunman ran from the cab and fled on Oakwood Avenue.

The holdup man was described as about 20 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 170 pounds. Police said he had curly hair, a light complexion and wore a brown plaid coat.

The other man was said to be about 20, 5 feet 7 inches tall with dark shoulder-length hair. He wore an Army jacket.

The inside story

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Wheeling restaurant owner tells of shakedown attempt

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and LYNN ASINOF

A Wheeling restaurant owner who rejected a village official's 1971 offer to speed up permits in return for 10 cases of liquor was later forced toward bankruptcy by village-ordered remodeling, he told The Herald.

The owner, Peter Yanibas of Chicago, said the price for fast processing of permits needed to open his Jet Set Restaurant, 433 N. Milwaukee Ave., was a payoff of Christmas liquor.

Yanibas said he refused to pay the estimated \$600 liquor cost and was ordered to perform nearly \$3,000 in remodeling to meet village codes, despite the operation of another restaurant in the building three months earlier.

YANIBAS IS the first local businessman to volunteer additional information in the Herald's continuing probe of corruption in Wheeling since six persons were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury. The indictments charge that Wheeling developers and subcontractors paid more than \$300,000 in kickbacks for zoning and construction approval from 1970 to 1973.

The name of the Wheeling official who

asked for the liquor was disclosed by Yanibas to The Herald, which passed the information on to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Wheeling officials denied the restaurant owner's extortion charge yesterday and said the building changes were ordered to meet village health and building standards.

"Here we go again," said building and zoning director William Bieber, one of the six indicted. The village-ordered remodeling "was normal stuff. This is nothing unusual," he said.

"I knew it had to be changed. We were under a new building code," Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said. "I don't get involved in planning and zoning."

YANIBAS TOLD The Herald that he learned "I was fighting city hall" after signing a Dec. 3, 1971 lease for the former Mr. Ed's restaurant.

"I already had a profitable business in Schiller Park. I was looking for a place to expand and saw this vacant, new building in Wheeling. I planned to move in, clean the place up a little and open quickly," he said.

Yanibas opened the original Jet Set restaurant in April 1970 in Schiller Park.

He also owned a Taco Pete's Restaurant in Chicago from April 1968 to May 1970. His Wheeling lease, for \$600 a month plus two \$1,000 security deposits, was signed with property owner Edward Welflin.

WHEN YANIBAS contacted village officials about a business license in November, 1971, "they told me right away that if I wanted a license without going through aggravation, I'd have to buy 10 cases of liquor."

"I just had signed the lease and all my money was accounted for," he said. The village official warned that, "you're in for a lot of trouble" and offered to accept weekly payments for the liquor.

Welflin, a former village trustee who ran for village president in 1957, said that "Yanibas came to me within an hour of that meeting. He told me what they wanted."

"I held to my principles," Yanibas said. The unsuccessful demand included specific orders to purchase the liquor at a local store. The village official said the store would distribute the liquor.

YANIBAS SAID he protested the payoff pressure to Scanlon after receiving a building permit on Jan. 3, 1972, a month after signing the lease.

"I ran into Scanlon in village hall," he said. "I got carried away. I asked him what I was being antagonized for. I ripped up the building permit right in front of his face and threw it on the floor."

Not so, said Scanlon: "It never happened. He may have ripped it up in village hall. But, he didn't do it in front of me. I would remember something like that," he said.

Yanibas' demand for a list of building deficiencies drew a two-page letter from Bieber on Dec. 19, 1971. Improvement listed included plumbing and electrical work, installation of a dry chemical fire extinguisher system for the restaurant's deep fryers, addition of a hand wash sink for employees and relocation of the building water meter.

A follow-up report, dated Jan. 4, 1972, listed four "violations" including a missing dishwasher cover, changing of coffee mixer and dough maker cords and a deep-fry system change. Copies of Bieber's letters were sent to Village Manager George Passolt, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Health Department.

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Bieber was indicted by the federal grand jury on 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy perjury and filing a false income tax return.

"People in that town were all mute. But, they knew something was going on," Yanibas said. "I was a small businessman at the time and didn't see much I could do. Now, with these indictments, maybe other people will come forward."



QUALITY CONTROL is essential. Tapes are constantly checked to make sure tracks or programs fall in the right order and tape is labeled correctly. Ampex Corp.

music division in Elk Grove Village, the largest producer of stereo prerecorded tape in the United States, turns out about 2 million tapes every month.

The tape story

Ampex pumping out millions of 8-tracks

by BOB GALLAS

A popular rumor is that 8-track tapes will soon be as obsolete as a \$2 bill due to the smaller cassette tape. The rumor, probably started by owners of cassette tape players, couldn't be farther from the truth, according to officials of the Ampex Corp., music division in Elk Grove Village, which churns out more than 25 million tapes each year, 79 per cent of which are 8-track.

Even though business is booming, Ampex plant manager Gene Nyland contends the industry is "still in its infancy." The continuous play tape was first manufactured in the United States only seven years ago by Ampex.

The two shifts of 750 employees at the Ampex production plant at 2201 Lunt Ave., work 18 hours a day in an effort to keep up with the demand for 8-track tapes, which after a successful play of the popular car tape players, are now finding their way into home stereo systems as well.

ABOUT 76 MILLION prerecorded tapes are produced in the United States every year, one-third of which are manufactured by Ampex, the largest single producer of prerecorded tapes in the country.

Besides turning out tapes for more than 130 record labels such as Motown,

London, Buddah, Parrot and Deutsche Grammophon, the company also supplies such well known distributors as the Columbia Record Club and the Longines Symphonette.

One look at Ampex's 8-track production lines will erase any doubt about the future of 8-track tapes. Latest industry figures for the first eight months of 1973, show that 8-track and reel-to-reel tapes sales gained, while cassette sales dropped 2 per cent.

The "birth" of the cartridge takes place in a special production room, where duplicate production tapes or "dubs" are made from still another copy of the actual studio recording session.

A PROBLEM corrected there is the dividing of the recording into four equal segments or "tracks."

The dubs are then spliced together in a continuous loop and put on a machine called the "master," which will transfer the recording at high speed — 16 times faster than the tape is normally played — to 10 duplicating machines or "slaves," which are hooked up to each master. Each slave produces a row of 18 cartridge-size tapes every 15 minutes, which contain the same amount of music on a long-playing record album.

Although the tapes are copied at high speeds, virtually no quality in the recording is lost, according to Robert Jilke of Ampex.

The recorded reels then travel to the assembly line where they are united with a cartridge, spliced together by hand in a continuous loop, then automatically labeled, wrapped and boxed for shipment, all within about one minute.

THROUGHOUT THE process, tapes are constantly being pulled off the assembly line and checked not for quality, but for basics such as making sure track two follows track one and that Engelbert Humperdinck isn't singing on a tape with Frank Sinatra's picture on it.

The actual sound check of the tape is handled by a special computer, which compares the sound of finished cartridges pulled off the assembly line, to the original master recording.

Tapes leaving the facility go out to distributors throughout the United States and Canada. An Ampex manufacturing plant in Belgium supplies Europe. Still other tapes stay in the plant, and are sent to the mail order section, where customers can order any tape made by Ampex through the mails, selecting from an Ampex catalog.

Speed is essential in shipping, according to Nyland. "When an artist is hot, you'd better be able to get the tape out," said Nyland. "We ship everything by air — it's got to get there within 24 hours," he added.

THE BIGGEST time of the year for tape manufacturers is fall, according to Nyland, which could be due partially to the usual back-to-school rush as kids going off to college stock up on tapes for their tape players.

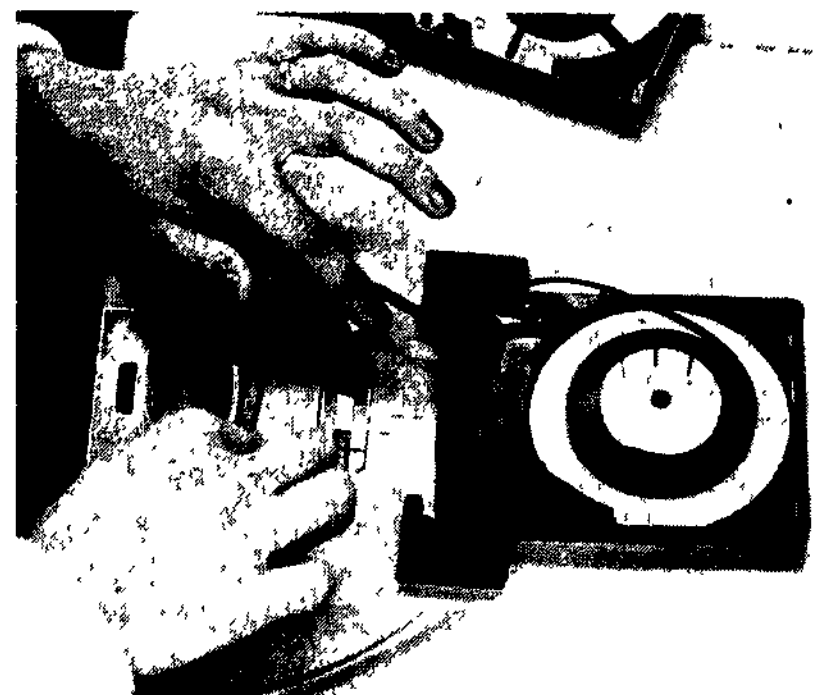
Although the industry relies heavily on petroleum produced plastics for tapes and cartridges, the fuel shortage hasn't had any effect on Ampex so far, even though it expects to use almost 6½ billion feet of recording tape this year.

That's enough tape to string from New York to San Francisco 464 times, according to Ampex officials. Or enough to wrap around the world 49½ times, with enough tape left over to tie a large bow.



ROWS OF DUPLICATING machines transfer the tape from large, bulk rolls to cartridge-size reels. At the same time, programs of music are

put onto the smaller reels at a speed 16 times at which the tape normally would be played on conventional recording equipment.



TAPES ARE SPLICED together by hand to form a continuous loop of long-playing music. Ampex produces

four times as many 8-track tapes than the smaller cassette type, a newer kind for their industry.

Kindergarten signup opens

Initial enrollment of children who will enter kindergarten in September is being conducted in the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62.

Forms for completing this first step in the enrollment of students for next fall's kindergarten classes are available in the principal's office of each of the district's elementary buildings, as well as from the Administration Center, 777 Algonquin Rd.

Cutbacks are topic at Apollo meeting

The effect of teacher cutbacks and program changes at Apollo Junior High School will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the school, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

The meeting will include presentations on educational programs by administrators and teachers of the school. In a similar report on Gemini Junior High School in Niles, presented at the last board meeting, teachers said cutbacks had affected the quality of education, limited team teaching and lessened individual attention to students.

The board of education has established the following rule pertaining to the age requirement for kindergarten eligibility. A child who observes his fifth birthday on or before Dec. 1, 1974, may enter kindergarten. No exceptions are made to this policy.

An official record of birth from the hospital, city, state or the county clerk must be presented before a child can enter kindergarten in September. The state and the board of education also require that every child entering school for the first time have a physical examination, including immunizations against measles, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria, poliomyelitis and pertussis.

It is further urged that a dental examination be part of the child's preschool preparation.

Following the receipt of initial enrollment information, parents will receive a mailing from their child's school.

Final registration materials will be mailed in August. At that time parents will also be informed of the date and time of the appointment with their child's kindergarten teacher for the purpose of completing the registration procedure.

The local scene

Immanuel ladies to meet

The annual ladies' night dinner meeting of the Immanuel Lutheran Church Men's Club will be today at the Alpine Inn, Milwaukee and Central Road at 7 p.m.

The evening's program will feature Kurt Mager, specialist in metal art. For reservations contact Martin Scholdt, program chairman or Kurt Bock.

'Norsemen Festival' Saturday

Maine North High School's junior class will sponsor "A Norsemen Festival" Saturday, from 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the school.

The winter carnival will feature a variety of booths, comedy films and a pie-eating contest.

An evening dance with the theme "Dance to the Music" will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. with music by Flight.

A winter carnival king and queen will be crowned at the dance.

Tickets may be purchased in the school bookstore for \$1.50 and at the door for \$2.

Iran documentary set

"Intriguing Iran," a travel documentary narrated by Karl E. Stein, is next in the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program armchair adventure series at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Stein takes the audience from the ancient cities of Persepolis and Isfahan to exciting Tehran, a stimulating, vibrant city bursting into the Twenty-first Century.

Single admissions which may be purchased at the door on the evening of the lecture are \$1.50. Senior citizens of Maine and Niles townships who are 60 years of age or older may purchase tickets for one-half price on verification of age and residency. For information call 696-3600.

U.S., Chile officials cool to death probe

(Continued from page 1)
visit several prisons before the trip, but the Chilean government did not acknowledge any of the group's requests.

He said the group's representatives will attempt to meet with government once they arrive.

The committee will also meet with officials of the French embassy in Santiago.

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Food supplies will be slow reaching Chicago this week

by LEA TONKIN
As a result of the strike by independent truckers, supplies of everything from bananas to tomatoes are slow in coming to Chicago and suburban food stores this week.

A spokesman for the truckers said that negotiations with the government have hit a deadlock and George Lavender, an independent operator from Indiana, said the issue of rollbacks for diesel fuel prices is the reason.
But Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp

said that "great progress is being made" on legislation that would allow drivers to offset rising fuel costs by raising freight rates.

As bad as the food slowdown is in Chicago, things are worse in Detroit and Cleveland where there are actual shortages of perishable foods.

"WE'VE HAD NO stoppage or problems yet," said a spokesman for Dominick's Fine Foods Monday. He said shortages are probably felt the most in Detroit and Cleveland and added that panic

buying by consumers and a continuation of the strike could lead to shortages of produce.

"Approximately half our meat supply is arriving on time," said a spokesman for the Jewel Food stores. "The rest is arriving, with a 12 to 24 hour delay."

Produce shipped by truck from Florida will be most seriously affected by the work stoppage, he continued. Supplies of produce from western states are delayed, but are arriving at Chicago markets. Supplies of lettuce and other items

are largely shipped by rail.

Chicago area consumers will notice shortages of produce and other perishables at the stores within two or three days if the strike is not ended says Thomas Coulter, executive director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. "We urge people to buy normally," he said.

COULTER IS HOPEFUL that a settlement between truckers and government representatives can be worked out to avoid a wave of layoffs at local factories.

"Half our tonnage of supplies coming to the Chicago area arrives by truck," he said.

A truckers' strike in 1950 which continued for three months led to layoffs of more than 80,000 workers, Coulter said.

Steel and warehousing operations, in addition to distributors and processors of fresh meat, produce and poultry will be the most directly hit by the truckers' strike, says Thomas Reid, director of public affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn.

Reid is one of many industrial and commerce leaders who view the truckers' plight as an example of the inequalities caused by federal wage price controls.

FOUR IOWA PACKING plants shut down Monday as a result of the strike. American Farm Bureau Federation president William Kuhfuss said Monday, "I see the impact that is coming as very serious." He added, "The highway piracy which has occurred across the country" (Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, February 5, 1974

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with snow likely. High around 30.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer. High in mid 30s.

Tax referendum for schools 'an uphill fight'

The Elk Grove Township school board and administrators face "an uphill fight" to pass a proposed tax referendum based on the results of a recent survey, board member Charles Knaup said last night.

Knaup and members of the Dist. 59 public information committee met last night to discuss a questionnaire about a proposed referendum which tentatively calls for 15 cents per \$10,000 assessed valuation tax rate increase.

The money is needed for operating expenses because of planned state aid cuts, according to Dist. 59 officials. Results of the questionnaire, the second in one month, indicated that 32 per cent of the people polled would support a referendum if it was held this year.

FORTY-THREE PER CENT said no to the referendum, while 25 per cent were undecided. An earlier survey indicated that 26 per cent would support a referendum and 34 per cent would say no to a tax hike.

The second survey was mailed to 150 homes, with responses from 43 per cent of the people.

In discussing the second survey, Knaup said he "had a feeling that we will have to document the referendum very carefully if it's going to pass."

Board member Emil Bahnmeier echoed Knaup's statement, saying "I don't

think we can sell this referendum under any conditions. There is no sense in making any recommendation to the board. Based on the survey, there's no way with either a low-key or a high-key approach to pass this referendum."

BOARD MEMBER Erwin Poklaski said that both surveys seem to indicate that "we have lost the referendum. If you eliminate those on the fence, you have more voting no than yes. What you have to do to pass the referendum is to convince a majority of the people on the fence to vote yes," Poklaski said.

Poklaski said that the board should talk with people who voted no on the survey to find out why they are against the referendum.

Committee chairman Gerald Smiley postponed making any recommendation to the board because of inconsistencies in the two surveys. He noted that the second questionnaire included basically the same questions, but that the wording was different. The second survey is a refined version of the first survey.

"I feel we need some additional input, because we are feeling our way through these opinionnaires. I'm not exactly sure what we have here," Smiley said. School officials are considering sending out a third questionnaire, with slightly different wording.

Itasca Meadows resident urges: 'boil well water'

"Test your wells — mine is contaminated," warned Frank Kessler, an Itasca Meadows Homeowner.

Kessler spoke out at a recent meeting of the Itasca Meadows Homeowners Assn. which represents people living in the unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township south of Bleisfield Road.

"I am greatly concerned and say this just to warn my neighbors, not to make trouble," said Kessler. He told people at the meeting he has been boiling his well water and advised them to do the same until they have their own wells tested for contamination.

Association Pres. Ed Moder called Kessler an alarmist. "I think anyone in the area that is concerned about their water should send a sample to the Cook County Health Department for testing, but I'm not going to do anything about it," he said.

Moder added he will not recommend any action by the association.

COOK COUNTY Department of Public Health officials said they will send a test kit and water container to any one who requests the service by telephone or mail.

"We do the testing free, but insist that the water samples are obtained according to our instructions and that people send samples in the containers we supply," the spokesman said.

He explained that a water sample can be contaminated by the container itself or sometimes from contaminants in the faucets or faucet screens.

"It is the individual's responsibility to have his water tested and we do not make inspections or force inspections on anyone that does not request them," he said.

Kessler said later he took a sample from his well water to a friend, a pathologist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, last July for testing, because he had been ill and was concerned about his water supply.

A hospital spokesman confirmed the information and said the report showed a small amount of contamination in the

sample, but not enough to make him ill. Kessler said at the homeowners meeting his friend instructed him "to boil my water anyway, and if you people think your health is important, you will, too."

RESIDENTS OF Itasca Meadows Subdivision may write to the Cook County Department of Public Health at 1425 S. Racine St., Chicago, or call 243-5832 to request a testing kit. The kit and test are free.

Public health officials stress they are interested in getting the results of the test to homeowners and that any corrective action is up to the homeowners.

"In most cases contamination can usually be cleared up by simple chlorination," said the spokesman.

Residents in the subdivision of about 40 homes are served by individual wells and septic systems. Homes in surrounding Elk Grove Village are served by a public water supply and are not affected.

Rotarians' goal: 30,000 books

With a collection goal of 1,000 books per member and a total goal of 30,000, Elk Grove Village Rotarians are scrambling around town collecting books for the club's second annual book sale later this year.

Rotarian William Rose said the total goal of 30,000 is not unrealistic, with the club's 30 members turning in books by the hundreds. Member Vic Volich of Universal Stationers Inc. brought in 385 books in January and teams of members are accumulating an impressive collection, he said.

Rose said the book sale is the club's only fund-raising event and proceeds from the sale will go to local charities.

Rose said people who would like to donate books to the sale may bring them to the Maitre D' Restaurant at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads anytime for pickup by Rotary Club members.



SHAKESPEARE'S PLAY "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented Wednesday, Friday and Saturday by students at Elk Grove High School. Here, Sue Schorn, Burce Watson and Wendy Watson rehearse a scene from the comedy. The play will start at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Reserved seat tickets are \$1.50. Friday evening theater-goers will be able to have a spaghetti dinner at the high school before the play for a combined price of \$2.25. Proceeds from the evening will be used for a May festival.

May bring pressure against Arlington Heights merchant

Legislator wants her laundry back

by BOB LAHEY

A state representative has threatened to bring the weight of the Illinois Attorney General's Office to bear on an Arlington Heights merchant over a \$3.80 package of laundry that lay unclaimed in his store for four months.

In a letter to Dryden Cleaners Inc., written on General Assembly stationery, State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she was giving the operator of the establishment until Feb. 12 to find a tablecloth she contends was lost from her laundry.

Unless the tablecloth is found, or a "reasonable settlement" is offered, she said she would appeal to the Consumer Fraud Division of the attorney general's office for relief.

Details of the incident were related, at The Herald's request, by Emmanuel Baum, who has operated the cleaning business in Arlington Heights since 1963.

REPEATED attempts to contact Mrs. Macdonald over the weekend were unsuccessful.

According to Baum, the dispute began on Jan. 23. He gave this account:

On that day, a woman he did not know

entered the store and asked for a laundry package in the name of Macdonald.

When he presented the package to her, the woman demanded to know its contents. Baum told her he did not know what the package contained. He said the woman criticized him for not knowing what his customers brought in.

However, she paid him the \$3.80 and then decided to open the package to inspect the contents. She first declared that the sheets and pillow case in the package did not belong to her, Baum said, and then charged that the sheets had been scorched.

Baum said he explained that laundry received by him is jobbed out (to a laundry in Skokie) and asked her what she expected him to do.

He said that she demanded that he enter a claim with the Skokie laundry for her. It was then, Baum said, that he checked the number of the package against his ledger and discovered that the laundry had been received on Sept. 24, 1973. The handwritten ledger, under that date, shows an entry: "8885 Macdonald 2 sheets; 2 cloths."

BAUM SAID he told her he could not

make a claim against the laundry firm after four months. (He told The Herald he is not liable for unclaimed goods left in his store for more than 30 days. Laundry from the Skokie plant is normally returned in two or three days, "not more than a week," he said.)

Baum said the woman then asked if he knew who she was. When he said he did not, she identified herself as Virginia Macdonald, adding, "I am the state representative for this area." (Mrs. Macdonald is one of three state representatives in the 3rd Legislative District. Dryden Cleaners, in fact, is located in the 4th Legislative District.)

Baum said Mrs. Macdonald then "stormed out" of his store and he heard no more from her until he received her letter, dated Jan. 28, 1974. It reads:

"INASMUCH AS you claimed no responsibility and refused to make any effort to replace the missing tablecloth or adjust the laundry charge for the scorched, badly laundered sheets and pillow cases when I picked up my laundry in your establishment on Jan. 23, I plan to take action.

"If by Feb. 12 you have not found the

tablecloth which you have lost or offered a reasonable settlement, I will refer this case to the Consumer Fraud Division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office."

Baum said he has shown the letter to his attorney, and plans to have it enlarged and framed for hanging above the cash register in his store.

The inside story

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Wheeling restaurant owner tells of shakedown attempt

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and LYNN ASINOF

A Wheeling restaurant owner who rejected a village official's 1971 offer to speed up permits in return for 10 cases of liquor was later forced toward bankruptcy by village-ordered remodeling, he told The Herald.

The owner, Peter Yanibas of Chicago, said the price for fast processing of permits needed to open his Jet Set Restaurant, 433 N. Milwaukee Ave., was a payoff of Christmas liquor.

Yanibas said he refused to pay the estimated \$600 liquor cost and was ordered to perform nearly \$3,000 in remodeling to meet village codes, despite the operation of another restaurant in the building three months earlier.

YANIBAS IS the first local businessman to volunteer additional information in the Herald's continuing probe of corruption in Wheeling since six persons were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury. The indictments charge that Wheeling developers and subcontractors paid more than \$300,000 in kickbacks for zoning and construction approval from 1970 to 1973.

The name of the Wheeling official who

asked for the liquor was disclosed by Yanibas to The Herald, which passed the information on to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Wheeling officials denied the restaurant owner's extortion charge yesterday and said the building changes were ordered to meet village health and building standards.

"Here we go again," said building and zoning director William Bieber, one of the six indicted. The village-ordered remodeling "was normal stuff. This is nothing unusual," he said.

"I knew it had to be changed. We were under a new building code," Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said. "I don't get involved in planning and zoning."

YANIBAS TOLD The Herald that he learned "I was fighting city hall" after signing a Dec. 3, 1971 lease for the former Mr. Ed's restaurant.

"I already had a profitable business in Schiller Park. I was looking for a place to expand and saw this vacant, new building in Wheeling. I planned to move in, clean the place up a little and open quickly," he said.

Yanibas opened the original Jet Set restaurant in April 1970 in Schiller Park.

He also owned a Taco Pete's Restaurant in Chicago from April 1968 to May 1970. His Wheeling lease, for \$600 a month plus two \$1,000 security deposits, was signed with property owner Edward Welflin.

WHEN YANIBAS contacted village officials about a business license in November, 1971, "they told me right away that if I wanted a license without going through aggravation, I'd have to buy 10 cases of liquor."

"I just had signed the lease and all my money was accounted for," he said. The village official warned that, "you're in for a lot of trouble" and offered to accept weekly payments for the liquor.

Welflin, a former village trustee who ran for village president in 1967, said that "Yanibas came to me within an hour of that meeting. He told me what they wanted."

"I held to my principles," Yanibas said. The unsuccessful demand included specific orders to purchase the liquor at a local store. The village official said the store would distribute the liquor.

YANIBAS SAID he protested the payoff pressure to Scanlon after receiving a building permit on Jan. 3, 1972, a month after signing the lease.

"I ran into Scanlon in village hall," he said. "I got carried away. I asked him what I was being antagonized for. I ripped up the building permit right in front of his face and threw it on the floor."

Not so, said Scanlon: "It never happened. He may have ripped it up in village hall. But, he didn't do it in front of me. I would remember something like that," he said.

Yanibas' demand for a list of building deficiencies drew a two-page letter from Bieber on Dec. 19, 1971. Improvement listed included plumbing and electrical work, installation of a dry chemical fire extinguisher system for the restaurant's deep fryers, addition of a hand wash sink for employees and relocation of the building water meter.

A follow-up report, dated Jan. 4, 1972, listed four "violations" including a missing dishwasher cover, changing of coffee mixer and dough maker cords and a deep-fry system change. Copies of Bieber's letters were sent to Village Manager George Passok, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Health Department.

WELFLIN SAID the charges were "ridiculous" because other restaurants had

operated in the building without notification of violations since 1969. "They came up with a lot of new wrinkles in the code. At the time they just surprised me. Then I knew that someone was trying to do something."

"If the building had been a rat trap, this might have been different. This always was a modern, clean building. These changes were too rigid," said Welflin, who opened Mr. Ed's in 1969.

Bieber said that closing of Mr. Ed's in September 1971 and reopening by Yanibas in December, 1971, was his first chance to inspect the property. Bieber was named Wheeling director of building and zoning in April 1970.

"The place was built long before I was here. I was the bad guy that had to go back and make him update. All I know is this Yanibas was mad because they made him put grease traps in."

BIEBER SAID that the list of requirements — including replacement of broken exit signs, flood lights, repair of a back door fixture, improvement of circuit panels, and water softener work — "are normal stuff that everyone goes through on inspection."

"This was always a clean place. No

one ever approached me for anything because they knew I was above reproach," Welflin said.

When the Jet Set opened in February, 1972, "I was just about broke," Yanibas said. "I lasted until August. Then, I was forced to sell in Schiller Park in January 1973."

The \$2,000 in deposits, monthly rent until opening and partial cost of the building repairs "directly resulted in my bankruptcy," Yanibas said.

THE DELAYS ALSO cost Yanibas a three-month edge in opening before the neighboring Two Doves Restaurant, 20 S. Milwaukee.

Bieber said the opening was delayed because "all the stuff on the itemized list wasn't done yet. He did a lot of redecorating there."

Bieber was indicted by the federal grand jury on 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy perjury and filing a false income tax return.

"People in that town were all mute. But, they knew something was going on," Yanibas said. "I was a small businessman at the time and didn't see much I could do. Now, with these indictments, maybe other people will come forward."

Roles reverse: teens put police lieutenant on spot

by JERRY THOMAS

"He treated us like we were somebody — not just kids," said Janeen Raetzman, a Lively Junior High School student.

Janeen and about 160 other junior high school youngsters from Elk Grove Village put Elk Grove Police Lt. William Kohnke through an hour-long grilling recently. The students fired questions at the officer that ranged from their rights under the law to personal ones about his private life.

The sixth graders had just completed a unit on constitutional law and asked Kohnke to appear and clarify some impressions.

Janeen and others, like Karen Hoffman and Lanika Bishop, wanted to know how laws affect the young teen-ager.

"Why do policemen hassle us all the time? Like when my friends were walking down the street and got stopped and searched," asked one boy.

KOHNKE REPLIED that police must have a probable cause or some reasonable explanation for such a search and do have the right to stop and frisk anyone they suspect of unlawful action.

When Kohnke told another student that youthful drug offenders under 17 years old were not punished in adult courts but handled through juvenile authorities, a girl almost dropped her gum.

Lt. Kohnke said as far as the courts are concerned persons under 13 can't commit a crime and are treated as juveniles.

"Wow, you mean he's not going to stand up there and tell us we go to jail for being bad like most older people do," she said. "Maybe I'll listen to him."

And listen they did, while Kohnke answered more than 100 questions in less than an hour.

What happens to a minor who uses false identification and is caught? "If it's a driver's license it is a violation of state law, but the youthful offender is treated

as a minor. The punishment is up to the juvenile courts."

Is it illegal for minors to buy cigarettes? "No, the law was changed in 1969 and minors may purchase cigarettes."

What's the punishment if a person gives his draft card to someone else to use as identification? "That's a federal offense. Punishment, again, is up to the courts."

Can you get in trouble for harboring a criminal or a runaway? "If you harbor a blood relative it's not a crime. Courts take the attitude a blood bond is strong, but it is a crime to harbor others and harboring a runaway juvenile could lead to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

The youngsters also wanted to know what happens to marijuana confiscated during raids or arrests. "It's burned periodically under very controlled situations," said the lieutenant.

The students learned police are also bound by many rules.

"We can only search with a warrant and better have a good reason for asking for one," Kohnke said. He added that police can be charged with damage of private property if they are overzealous in a search and damage personal property.

ONE YOUNG GIRL, who'd been waving an upraised arm to ask a question, finally was called on.

"Are you married?" she asked softly and then blushed when her classmates roared with laughter.

Kohnke said he was married and had two children and added that her question was a good one.

"Policemen are like everyone else. We work at our jobs and are bound by the same rules that we try to enforce," he said.

After the question and answer session as the students piled into buses, Janeen said, "We read the books but he told it to us straight. He's really a neat guy."



ELK GROVE VILLAGE Police Lt. William Kohnke faced a barrage of questions from students at Lively Junior High School about how constitutional law affects them.

Sheriff's police to get wheel tax funds

Accumulated county wheel tax revenue totaling \$606,116 will be used to furnish the new Cook County Sheriff's Police central headquarters under construction in Maywood.

The money has been kept in interest-bearing escrow account pending an Illinois Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the tax, which was to be levied after Jan. 1, 1972. The court ruled Thursday that the tax is reasonable under the county home-rule powers because most municipalities in the county already levy such a tax.

The Wheel Tax Ordinance revenue act requires income to be spent in the sheriff's department, although after this year the money will be part of the sheriff's budget and the "excess" could be shifted elsewhere in the county budget.

COOK COUNTY Board Pres. George Dunne said the first money will be used in the new sheriff's headquarters in addition to the department's share of the 1974 county budget.

The accumulated account is from residents of unincorporated areas who have purchased the stickers for two years with the understanding the money would be repaid from the escrow account if the tax were ruled unconstitutional.

The first year the tax was collected, 45,900 stickers were issued, bringing that year's account to \$675,297. Many motorists chose to ignore the disputed tax in 1972, and the county collected only \$130,819 from the sale of 9,500 stickers. So far this year, \$545 has been collected.

Motorists who wish to renew their stickers or obtain them for the first time can get applications at county sheriff's stations in the Northwest suburbs, on

Milwaukee Avenue in Niles. The applications are also available at most township offices, according to a spokesman from the county treasurer's office. They can be obtained in person only at the county collector's office, 118 N. Clark St., Room 112, Chicago.

The stickers range from \$10 to \$15 for cars, depending on size, and up to \$35 for trucks. Checks or money orders for the proper amount must be mailed with the applications.

ALTHOUGH THE stickers expire at the end of each calendar year, there is

no deadline yet. Most municipalities issuing such stickers have a deadline of Feb. 15, but Bill Schroeder of the county management service office said there may be a question of enough time to meet that deadline. He said it will depend on availability of applications and ability of persons to get them through the mail in time.

Sticker owners did not receive renewal applications in the mail this year because of the cost and the uncertainty the tax would be upheld. Schroeder said renewal forms likely will be mailed out in the future.

Community calendar

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Joan Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Tuesday, Feb. 5

—Library Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3284, 8 p.m., Post Home, Devon Ave. off Ridge.

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

—Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Jr. High.

—E.G.V.A.A., open meeting, 8 p.m. Village Hall. For information call Darlene O'Connor, 439-1357.

Thursday, Feb. 7

—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon St.
—St. Julian's Eymard, Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Dan Cook, Cub Scout 294 Blue and Gold Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8

—Friday Morning Tops, Chap. 1337, 8:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
—Northwest Suburban Chap. 163 of Parents without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Niehoff Pavilion.



Area jazz bands win big in Oak Lawn

Bands from High School Dist. 214 once again dominated competition in the large-school class at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival last weekend, with Elk Grove High School coming up winner of the class.

Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows and Prospect high schools were finalists in Class AA at the contest. Prospect was last year's winner of the class. This year was the first time the Rolling Meadows jazz band was one of the finalists in the contest.

The best of festival award, however, went to Champaign Central High School, a member of Class A. This is the first time in five years that the "best of festival" trophy has not gone to a Dist. 214 school.

Students from the three high schools were also named "all-stars" of the competition, awards that single out the best individual performers. All-stars were:

• From Elk Grove High School: Scott Moninger, Stan Quinn and Jay Cohen.
• From Prospect High School: John Battaglia, John Kuten, and Steve Snap.
• From Rolling Meadows High School: Jim Peterson.

Kiwanis Club president

Fred Christian, 1114 Cernan Ct., recently was installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Elk Grove Village. Christian, who has been an active Kiwanian for eight years, succeeds Dick McGreener as president of the service organization.

Other newly installed officers are Dick Harrell, first vice president; Ben Walker, secretary; Bob Haskell, treasurer, and Henry Warkentin, foundation chairman.

Movies at library

The best movies of 1973 created by film students at Elk Grove High School will be presented at the Elk Grove Village Public Library Wednesday and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the free festival.

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Food supplies will be slow reaching Chicago this week

by LEA TONKIN
As a result of the strike by independent truckers, supplies of everything from bananas to tomatoes are slow in coming to Chicago and suburban food stores this week.

A spokesman for the truckers said that negotiations with the government have hit a deadlock and George Lavender, an independent operator from Indiana, said the issue of rollbacks for diesel fuel prices is the reason.

But Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp

said that "great progress is being made" on legislation that would allow drivers to offset rising fuel costs by raising freight rates.

As bad as the food slowdown is in Chicago, things are worse in Detroit and Cleveland where there are actual shortages of perishable foods.

"WE'VE HAD NO stoppage or problems yet," said a spokesman for Dominick's Fine Foods Monday. He said shortages are probably felt the most in Detroit and Cleveland and added that panic

buying by consumers and a continuation of the strike could lead to shortages of produce.

"Approximately half our meat supply is arriving on time," said a spokesman for the Jewel Food stores. "The rest is arriving, with a 12 to 24 hour delay."

Produce shipped by truck from Florida will be most seriously affected by the work stoppage, he continued. Supplies of produce from western states are delayed, but are arriving at Chicago markets. Supplies of lettuce and other items

are largely shipped by rail.

Chicago area consumers will notice shortages of produce and other perishables at the stores within two or three days if the strike is not ended, says Thomas Coulter, executive director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. "We urge people to buy normally," he said.

COULTER IS HOPEFUL that a settlement between truckers and government representatives can be worked out to avoid a wave of layoffs at local factories.

"Half our tonnage of supplies coming to the Chicago area arrives by truck," he said.

A truckers' strike in 1950 which continued for three months led to layoffs of more than 80,000 workers, Coulter said.

Steel and warehousing operations, in addition to distributors and processors of fresh meat, produce and poultry will be the most directly hit by the truckers' strike, says Thomas Reid, director of public affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn.

Reid is one of many industrial and commerce leaders who view the truckers' plight as an example of the inequities caused by federal wage price controls.

FOUR IOWA PACKING plants shut down Monday as a result of the strike. American Farm Bureau Federation president William Kuhfuss said Monday, "I see the impact that is coming as very serious." He added, "The highway piracy which has occurred across the country" (Continued on page 3)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with snow likely. High around 30.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer. High in mid 30s.

97th Year—60

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, February 5, 1974

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village considering 11.5% offer

Public works employees, police seek 20% pay boosts

Palatine Police Department and Public Works Department employees have asked village trustees for a 20 per cent salary increase in the 1974-75 budget.

The two departments, which encompass most of the village's 139 employees, were represented in meetings with Village Pres. Wendell Jones and Acting Village Mgr. James Bennett within the past three weeks to discuss the pay boost. Public works spokesmen met Jan. 15 with Jones and Bennett, while a similar meeting with police representatives occurred yesterday.

Village officials have been considering raising employee salaries by 3 per cent plus cost-of-living increases. That figure, according to Finance Director William Fibner, comes to a total 11.5 per cent boost. Village trustees met last night to review the proposed raise.

"WE JUST attempted to substantiate and clarify the requests," said Mark Kjelstrom, one of the four policemen representatives who met with Jones and Bennett yesterday. Other police officers in the meeting included Sgt. John Setzer and Patrolmen Larry Kamka and Robert Flester.

The salary request resulted from a meeting of policemen in November who responded to a notice on the police bulletin board. Men interested in formulating salary requests drew up an eight-point recommendation and elected their four representatives. Besides the salary in-

crease, major requests were for increased vacation time and off-duty compensation.

The formal requests were drawn up and submitted outside the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA). Several policemen are vocally disillusioned with the effectiveness of the CCPA in their department, after they say, two years of fruitless or no negotiations with village officials.

"I don't think it's worked as well here as it has in other departments," said Kjelstrom, who is currently vice president of the Palatine chapter.

Jones said yesterday that "I don't

know if they (CCPA) are still viable." The CCPA is the recognized police bargaining agent in the village.

SGT. JOHN FLOOD, organizer and president of the CCPA, said yesterday that the Palatine policemen's independent action is "not some sort of unusual activity."

As advisers in police bargaining, Flood said, "If they want us to come in, we come in. If they don't want us to come, we don't."

This year's request is the first salary action taken outside the formal CCPA organization since the police union was started in Palatine four years ago.

Village appoints committee to study expansion needs

A municipal building planning committee was appointed by Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to draw up immediate plans for the expansion of municipal facilities.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. will chair the committee. Other committee members are Trustee Richard W. Fonte and the seven village department heads.

"I believe the facilities of the police

department and village hall are woefully inadequate. I believe that expansion must occur now, or morale problems will develop out of this continuing space problem," said Jones.

"The people we serve as well as our village employees deserve day-to-day surroundings which are designed to adequately serve the public and which at the same time are appropriate to the size and wealth of the community of Palatine," said Jones.

The committee was assigned a May 7 deadline to report back to the board.

IN SINGLING OUT village hall and the police department, Jones said additions could be added on, or a new structure might be necessary.

The committee's report will be considered in drawing up priorities for the 1974-75 fiscal year budget.

Also outlined by Jones for consideration in the budget were:

- A village-wide sewer plan which may necessitate a referendum to implement.
- A street program to be financed by motor fuel tax funds.
- Implementation of the village master plan.
- The hiring of a full-time village engineer.

Jones estimated the village could save \$30,000 annually by having its own engineer.

The inside story

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Good-bye, Nike

Deactivation of Arlington Heights missile base announced—and that makes parks, residents glad

The Arlington Heights Nike Base will be deactivated by the end of the year, it was announced in Washington D.C. Monday.

According to information received by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, the phase-out will eliminate 64 civilian and 207 military positions in addition to 20 National Guard civilian technicians at the facility, located at Central and New Wilke roads.

The base is jointly manned by elements of the 28th Air Defense Group out of Ft. Sheridan and the Headquarters Battery of the 202nd Illinois Army National Guard.

Army Reserve and Special Forces units presently stationed there will not be immediately affected by the closing of the Nike facility, according to Col. Julius Schwartz, state air commander.

THE CLOSING of the missile area is part of Defense Department reevaluation of the country's air defense system. Col. Schwartz said the new emphasis will be on long-range interceptor aircraft rather than anti-aircraft missiles.

Arlington Heights is one of 48 bases being closed this year. Nike-Hercules bases in Europe and the Miami area of Florida will, however, remain active, Col. Schwartz said.

The news of the deactivation was greeted with enthusiasm by the Arlington Heights Park District, which has been engaged in a 10-year struggle to have the base declared surplus land. The district hopes to build a golf course on the 137-acre site.

The news also was hailed by spokesmen for the Surrey Ridge West Homeowners Assn., which had established a special committee on the utilization of the Nike Base.

"It's the best news we've had in a long time," said Tom McDonnell, 1307 W. Cedar St.

ANOTHER SPOKESMAN for the utilization committee said the group will recommend that the village loan money to the park district to speed development of a golf course.

Should the units presently stationed

there be moved out, the Army could still use the base, Col. Schwartz said. If the Army did abandon the site, other federal agencies, including other branches of the armed forces, would have first option to the land prior to a surplus designation, he said.

Judging by past timetables, the entire process could take six to 18 months.

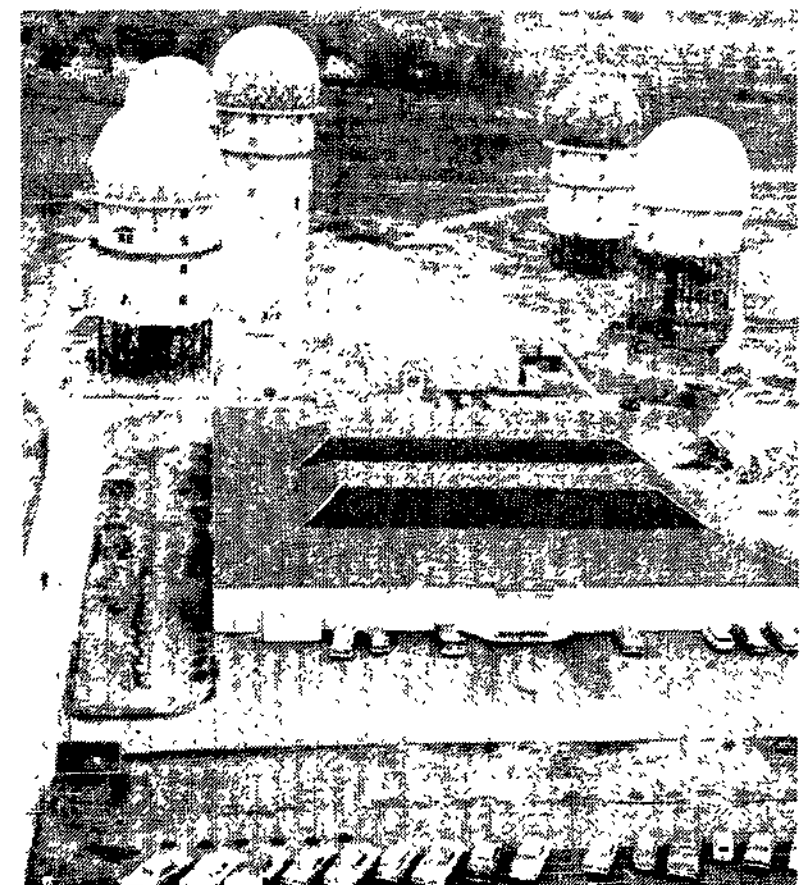
The closing announcement was included in the Federal Budget released in Washington yesterday.

DEFENSE SEC. James Schlesinger said yesterday in a Pentagon briefing, the missile sites were being

phased out because of a "diminished probability" of an attack by manned enemy bombers. He said new strategy will be concentrated against missile attacks on the United States.

Col. Schwartz said the "break down" of the missile installation would probably begin near April 1 and would be completed by late September. All the bases will be deactivated by the end of the year.

Col. Schwartz said the electronics equipment would be removed and "returned to depot." The physical structures, such as the radar towers and domes, will be dismantled, he said.



THIS PHOTO WAS taken at the peak of the Arlington Heights Nike base's operation. Today, only one radar tower remains.

Base loses fight against progress

by JOE SWICKARD

"What's it like to lose a base? Just look at that map over there. All those thumbtacks used to be bases," said Col. Julius Schwartz, state air defense officer, at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

He looked at the tack studded map of northern Illinois and ticked off his "losses." Ten anti-aircraft units, seven Nike-Ajax units, one Nike-Hercules unit and now the closing of three more bases announced with the new federal budget in Washington yesterday.

The anti-aircraft missiles and the men who operate them lost against time, money and technology. The Defense Department has reevaluated the situation and has decided long-range interceptor planes and the threat of our own missiles will keep the enemy at bay.

COL. SCHWARTZ said the base now has Nike-Hercules missiles that can knock any aircraft out of the

sky. The thing is, his bosses don't think there will ever be anything up there for him to knock down.

The air defense installations have been disappearing around Chicago for years. The batteries along Chicago's lakefront were abandoned before their first fight.

It was after the sites were dismantled that some Indians decided to attack. And like Wounded Knee, the new Indians were guarding the fort while the Federal forces tried to oust them.

There are no Indians laying claim, so far, to the Arlington Heights site. But the Arlington Heights Park District has been laying siege to it for more than 10 years.

To date, the parks have chipped away 13 acres of the base and have a good chance to get 52 other acres. They look at the 75 remaining acres and dream of a \$1 million golf course.

The parks would seem to be in a good position to get the remaining

acreage. The Army yesterday lost its defense of the necessity of the base for protecting Chicago and Detroit.

THE BASE HAS SEEN better days. Monday afternoon the one open gate was unmanned. Where five radar towers once stood like giant teed-off golf balls, just one remains.

The towers will come down, Col. Schwartz said, and if past examples are followed, will be sold as scrap after the electronic hardware is "returned to depot."

"The 1st Battalion of the 202nd Air Defense Artillery is a unit with a proud history," the official history reads. From the time it was a volunteer unit of cavalry raised to fight the Spanish in 1898, the unit history said "they have served with honor and distinction."

A sergeant sat outside Col. Schwartz's office and said, "I don't know what will be happening, really. I hope to get reassigned. Right now, I'm just sitting tight."



NARRATING A HOME basketball game for the school's film library is Palatine Hills Junior High School student Tom Rogers.

Wheeling restaurant owner tells of shakedown attempt

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and LYNN ASINOF

A Wheeling restaurant owner who rejected a village official's 1971 offer to speed up permits in return for 10 cases of liquor was later forced toward bankruptcy by village-ordered remodeling, he told The Herald.

The owner, Peter Yianibas of Chicago, said the price for fast processing of permits needed to open his Jet Set Restaurant, 433 N. Milwaukee Ave., was a payoff of Christmas liquor.

Yianibas said he refused to pay the estimated \$600 liquor cost and was ordered to perform nearly \$3,000 in remodeling to meet village codes, despite the operation of another restaurant in the building three months earlier.

YIANIBAS IS the first local businessman to volunteer additional information in the Herald's continuing probe of corruption in Wheeling since six persons were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury. The indictments charge that Wheeling developers and subcontractors paid more than \$300,000 in kickbacks for zoning and construction approval from 1970 to 1973.

The name of the Wheeling official who

asked for the liquor was disclosed by Yianibas to The Herald, which passed the information on to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Wheeling officials denied the restaurant owner's extortion charge yesterday and said the building changes were ordered to meet village health and building standards.

"Here we go again," said building and zoning director William Bieber, one of the six indicted. The village-ordered remodeling "was normal stuff. This is nothing unusual," he said.

"I knew it had to be changed. We were under a new building code," Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said. "I don't get involved in planning and zoning."

YIANIBAS TOLD The Herald that he learned "I was fighting city hall" after signing a Dec. 3, 1971 lease for the former Mr. Ed's restaurant.

"I already had a profitable business in Schiller Park. I was looking for a place to expand and saw this vacant, new building in Wheeling. I planned to move in, clean the place up a little and open quickly," he said.

Yianibas opened the original Jet Set restaurant in April 1970 in Schiller Park.

He also owned a Taco Pete's Restaurant in Chicago from April 1968 to May 1970. His Wheeling lease, for \$600 a month plus two \$1,000 security deposits, was signed with property owner Edward Welflin.

WHEN YIANIBAS contacted village officials about a business license in November, 1971, "they told me right away that if I wanted a license without going through aggravation, I'd have to buy 10 cases of liquor."

"I just had signed the lease and all my money was accounted for," he said. The village official warned that, "you're in for a lot of trouble" and offered to accept weekly payments for the liquor.

Welflin, a former village trustee who ran for village president in 1957, said that "Yianibas came to me within an hour of that meeting. He told me what they wanted."

"I held to my principles," Yianibas said. The unsuccessful demand included specific orders to purchase the liquor at a local store. The village official said the store would distribute the liquor.

YIANIBAS SAID he protested the payoff pressure to Scanlon after receiving a building permit on Jan. 3, 1972, a month after signing the lease.

"I ran into Scanlon in village hall," he said. "I got carried away. I asked him what I was being antagonized for. I ripped up the building permit right in front of his face and threw it on the floor."

Not so, said Scanlon: "It never happened. He may have ripped it up in village hall. But, he didn't do it in front of me. I would remember something like that," he said.

Yianibas' demand for a list of building deficiencies drew a two-page letter from Bieber on Dec. 19, 1971. Improvement listed included plumbing and electrical work, installation of a dry chemical fire extinguisher system for the restaurant's deep fryers, addition of a hand wash sink for employees and relocation of the building water meter.

A follow-up report, dated Jan. 4, 1972, listed four "violations" including a missing dishwasher cover, changing of coffee mixer and dough maker cords and a deep-fry system change. Copies of Bieber's letters were sent to Village Manager George Passolt, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Health Department.

WELFLIN SAID the charges were "ridiculous" because other restaurants had

operated in the building without notification of violations since 1969. "They came up with a lot of new wrinkles in the code. At the time they just surprised me. Then I knew that someone was trying to do something."

"If the building had been a rat trap, this might have been different. This always was a modern, clean building. These changes were too rigid," said Welflin, who opened Mr. Ed's in 1969.

Bieber said that closing of Mr. Ed's in September 1971 and reopening by Yianibas in December, 1971, was his first chance to inspect the property. Bieber was named Wheeling director of building and zoning in April 1970.

"The place was built long before I was here. I was the bad guy that had to go back and make him update. All I know is this Yianibas was mad because they made him put grease traps in."

BIEBER SAID that the list of requirements — including replacement of broken exit signs, flood lights, repair of a back door fixture, improvement of circuit panels, and water softener work — "are normal stuff that everyone goes through on inspection."

"This was always a clean place. No

one ever approached me for anything because they knew I was above reproach," Welflin said.

When the Jet Set opened in February, 1972, "I was just about broke," Yianibas said. "I lasted until August. Then, I was forced to sell in Schiller Park in January 1973."

The \$2,000 in deposits, monthly rent until opening and partial cost of the building repairs "directly resulted in my bankruptcy," Yianibas said.

THE DELAYS ALSO cost Yianibas a three-month edge in opening before the neighboring Two Doves Restaurant, 20 S. Milwaukee.

Bieber said the opening was delayed because "all the stuff on the itemized list wasn't done yet. He did a lot of redecorating there."

Bieber was indicted by the federal grand jury on 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy perjury and filing a false income tax return.

"People in that town were all mute. But, they knew something was going on," Yianibas said. "I was a small businessman at the time and didn't see much I could do. Now, with these indictments, maybe other people will come forward."

Vented sewer covers installed in Palanoid Park

Village fights gas-fume leaks

Palatine village officials have taken several measures within the month to determine the cause and alleviate the problem of gasoline fumes within homes in the Palanoid Park subdivision.

Vented sewer covers have been installed by the Palatine Public Works Department on all north-south streets in the affected area.

An investigation of all businesses on Northwest Highway east of Hicks Road is being conducted by the fire prevention bureau in an attempt to determine possible sources of the fumes.

Officials of Atlantic Richfield Co. also have been contacted by the bureau and asked to remove storage tanks at their

abandoned station at Northwest Highway and Palatine Road. A check showed that storage tanks at an abandoned Sunoco station on Northwest Highway had been removed.

THE SEWERS IN THE area are being monitored in an attempt to determine the source of the fumes. Village officials are also working closely with a resident to chart the time and conditions under which the odors exist.

The actions are being taken as a result

Search goes on for village manager

More applicants will be interviewed this month for the Palatine village manager post.

Approximately 15 applicants have been interviewed, said Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the search committee.

"We have not been instructed to have a man by a certain date," said Shaw, indicating the search committee was in no hurry to make a decision. The committee had originally hoped to name a manager by the end of February.

Shaw said some applicants may be reinterviewed by the search committee prior to asking two or three back for interviews by the entire village board.

The position has been vacant since August when Berton G. Braun resigned to become village administrator in Woodridge. Public Works Director James Bennett has been serving as acting village manager.

Girl Scout parents' night

Palatine Girl Scout Junior Troop 859 will have a parents' night today at 8 p.m. at St. Theresa School in Palatine.

Parents will be acquainted with the scouts' spring project of assisting the Palatine Park District with one of its bike trails.

William Vaughan, a landscape architect for the park district, will be the guest speaker. A movie entitled "Trails, Trails, Trails" will also be shown.

The scouts are also trying to locate a copy of the Palatine Centennial Book from 1935. Anyone who could lend the troop this book should contact Mrs. James Joy at 358-7476.

of a meeting between residents of Palanoid Park and Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. on Jan. 17. At the meeting, the homeowners said the odors had been detected at various times over a seven-year period and previous attempts to determine their source had not been successful.

A second meeting with the homeowners has been scheduled by Guss for March 7 to determine the success of measures now being taken.

During the interim period residents have been asked to check for cracks in their sewer systems and use a pail of water to flush the floor drains at least once a week.

Heng Wing Restaurant opens in Palatine

Heng Wing Restaurant, Palatine Road and Greeley Street, Palatine, opens today with an 11 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The restaurant, owned by Robert Moy, was formerly Palatine Chop Suey Restaurant, which has been in Palatine since 1960. Cantonese, American food and cocktails will be served. Hours for the restaurant are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, with businessmen's luncheons scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

County board refuses animal hospital zone

Rezoning for an animal hospital on Palatine Road west of Quentin Road was denied yesterday by the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

The denial, recommended by Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, blocks the necessary commercial district zoning for the half-acre animal hospital proposed by veterinarian Robert L. Mahr. Fulle said yesterday he objected to the project because it would be too near neighboring homeowners.

Plans for the animal hospital were detailed at a Dec. 14 Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing in Palatine. Area residents attending the zoning hearing objected to strip zoning along Palatine Road.



PLAYING A COMPETITIVE game of checkers with a Meadows, one of two senior citizens working in the Carl Sandburg student is George Green of Rolling school. The other is Chris Sommerfield of Palatine.

'Part-time grandfathers' supervise Sandburg pupils

Students at Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows have a set of part-time grandfathers — George Green and Chris Sommerfield.

The two men supervise the school's commons area on alternating days. The commons is where students who do well in classes get together to play table games, listen to music and just relax. Around noontime, it becomes a lunchroom.

Green and Sommerfield play games with the youngsters, tell tall tales, exchange anecdotes and jokes with the students and sometimes sing old songs. They also keep an eye on the students.

"We talk and kid around and tell jokes," Green said. "I really enjoy the company of the children; it makes me feel young."

GREEN AND Sommerfield were hired at the beginning of the school year. Principal E. Daniel Vucovich said the school was eligible for money to hire another teacher aide, but decided to instead em-

ploy two retired persons for commons supervision. Formerly, the commons was supervised by fulltime teachers.

Green usually plays checkers and cards with the students. "They like to beat me," he said. "And if they beat me, they do it fair and square," he added. Green doesn't throw any checkers matches — nor does he always win.

The youngsters don't always behave, but in general they're "pretty good," according to Green and Sommerfield. "I see them trying to get away with the same kinds of tricks that I tried when I was young, but they know more than I did," Sommerfield said.

Green, who lives in Rolling Meadows, is a former superintendent at Teletype, a subsidiary of Western Electric, and has been a coach for the Catholic Youth Organization for 25 years. Sommerfield is a former traveling auditor of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks. He lives in Palatine.

Bradford is Lions guest

Robert H. Bradford will be the guest speaker at the Palatine Lions Club 7 p.m. Thursday dinner meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Bradford, an author and photographer, will show pictures of an Outward Bound trip he took down the Colorado River with a group of businessmen.

The Outward Bound program consists of six training centers in this country that teach an individual to meet and overcome physical and mental challenges. The trips are open to teen-agers and businessmen.

4-H speech winners

Toby and Tim Frey, members of the Scratches and Burns 4-H Club of Palatine, won class champion ratings for speeches presented at a recent North Cook County 4-H Public Speaking Contest.

Joe and Mike Miller, also club members, earned A and B ratings on their speeches. Scratches and Burns 4-H Club meets on the second Friday of each month at Palatine Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. More information is available by calling 397-4645.

Story telling to begin

Stories by Palatine Public Library storyteller Nancy El Bouhni will be featured starting Feb. 14 at Thursday afternoon films for school-age children through Feb. 28.

In addition to the regularly-scheduled films, Mrs. Bouhni will tell the story of "Usha the Mouse Maiden" on Feb. 14, "A Penny a Look" on Feb. 21, and "The Valiant Chattee-Maker" on Feb. 28.



TELEVISION CLUB member Scott Johnson catches a home basketball game with the Palatine Hills Junior High School's camera. Sounds are picked up by a tape recorder that works in conjunction with the camera.

Once completed, the videotapes are loaned out for viewing, said televisionclub sponsor Ed Nordine. The programs, made by the television and drama clubs, are used by the team so members can perfect plays.

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by LEA TONKIN

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Reid is one of many industrial and commerce leaders who view the truckers' plight as an example of the inequities caused by federal wage price controls.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Near Central Road School

Plans for new subdivision to be reviewed tomorrow

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission tomorrow will review plans for a subdivision on a parcel of land near Central Road School.

Tentative plans for the project were presented two weeks ago to the city council building and zoning committee by developer Robert Puccini. Puccini is proposing to build homes on an approximate four-acre site along E. Frontage Road south of Bobwhite Court to the south side of Central Road.

The development would include land on

both the north and south side of Central Road.

Puccini told the building committee the plans would have homes built in clusters of four, five and six. Ranch, bi-level, tri-level and colonial-style homes would be included. He said the homes could sell for \$45,000 to \$50,000.

The proposal will have to include engineering designs to compensate for flooding problems that are recurrent on the site, committee members told Puccini.

The land is part of flood plain located

just west of Salt Creek. High creek waters cause the land to flood.

The commission also is expected to review a subdivision application from Smith-Pipenhagen Realtors to divide property located in the city's northern industrial park. The company is seeking to divide the parcel, located behind the Brake Align Service and Supply company, 909 Rohlwing Rd., into several parcels to allow the construction of future buildings.

The commission meeting will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Band concert today

Bands from Sandburg Junior High School and local elementary schools will perform with the Rolling Meadows High School bands during the band festival today at the high school.

The junior high and intermediate bands will perform along with the high school concert and symphonic bands. The concert is at 8 p.m. in the gym. Admission is free.

High school student to study in capital

Lance P. Pressl, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School, will study American government in Washington D.C. this year in a one-week Congressional seminar.

The seminar, sponsored by Washington Workshops Foundation, will include daily visits to Capitol Hill, White House receptions for visiting heads of state, meetings with each student's own Congressmen and Senators, and a student-run mock Congressional session.

Boys Football Assn. officers are elected

New officers for the Rolling Meadows Boys Football Assn. were elected recently.

Elected for the 1974 year were George Vette, president; Bob Miller, vice president; Dave Poremba, secretary; Jim Broderick, treasurer; and Ray May, sergeant at arms.

The association is an independent non-profit organization whose aim is to teach young boys the fundamentals of football. The organization sponsors two traveling teams, the Colts in the heavyweight division, and the Pintos in the lightweight division. Both are in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League.

The inside story

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EAST TOUCHED WEST last Saturday the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Andrea gives lessons at the Salt Creek Park District, demonstrated the art of belly dancing at women's physical fitness program.

Good-bye, Nike

Deactivation of Arlington Heights missile base announced — and that makes parks, residents glad

The Arlington Heights Nike Base will be deactivated by the end of the year, it was announced in Washington D.C. Monday.

According to information received by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, the phase-out will eliminate 64 civilian and 207 military positions in addition to 20 National Guard civilian technicians at the facility, located at Central and New Wilke roads.

The base is jointly manned by elements of the 28th Air Defense Group out of Ft. Sheridan and the Headquarters Battery of the 202nd Illinois Army National Guard.

Army Reserve and Special Forces units presently stationed there will not be immediately affected by the closing of the Nike facility, according to Col. Julius Schwartz, state air commander.

THE CLOSING of the missile area is part of Defense Department reevaluation of the country's air defense system. Col. Schwartz said the new emphasis will be on long-range interceptor aircraft rather than anti-aircraft missiles.

Arlington Heights is one of 48 bases being closed this year. Nike-Hercules bases in Europe and the Miami area of Florida will, however, remain active, Col. Schwartz said.

The news of the deactivation was greeted with enthusiasm by the Arlington Heights Park District, which has been engaged in a 10-year struggle to have the base declared surplus land. The district hopes to build a golf course on the 137-acre site.

The news also was hailed by spokesmen for the Surrey Ridge West Homeowners Assn., which had established a special committee on the utilization of the Nike Base.

"It's the best news we've had in a long time," said Tom McDonnell, 1307 W. Cedar St.

ANOTHER SPOKESMAN for the utilization committee said the group will recommend that the village loan money to the park district to speed development of a golf course. Should the units presently stationed

there be moved out, the Army could still use the base, Col. Schwartz said. If the Army did abandon the site, other federal agencies, including other branches of the armed forces, would have first option to the land prior to a surplus designation, he said.

Judging by past timetables, the entire process could take six to 18 months.

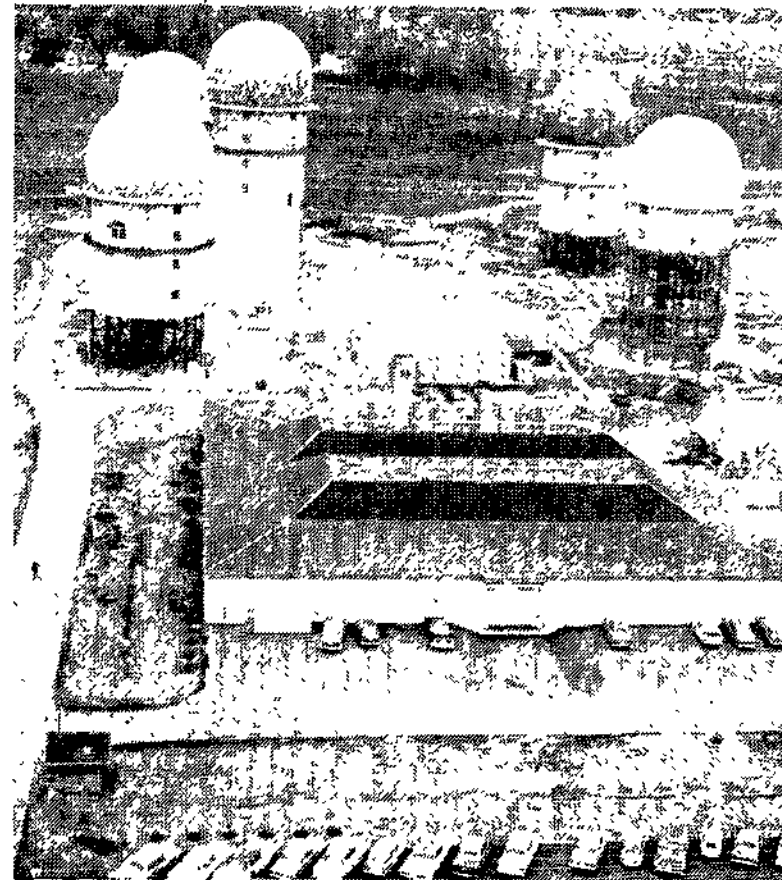
The closing announcement was included in the Federal Budget released in Washington yesterday.

DEFENSE SEC. James Schlesinger said yesterday in a Pentagon briefing, the missile sites were being

phased out because of a "diminished probability" of an attack by manned enemy bombers. He said new strategy will be concentrated against missile attacks on the United States.

Col. Schwartz said the "break down" of the missile installation would probably begin near April 1 and would be completed by late September. All the bases will be deactivated by the end of the year.

Col. Schwartz said the electronics equipment would be removed and "returned to depot." The physical structures, such as the radar towers and domes, will be dismantled, he said.



THIS PHOTO WAS taken at the peak of the Arlington Heights Nike base's operation. Today, only one radar tower remains.

Base loses fight against progress

by JOE SWICKARD

"What's it like to lose a base? Just look at that map over there. All those thumbtacks used to be bases," said Col. Julius Schwartz, state air defense officer, at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

He looked at the tack studded map of northern Illinois and ticked off his "losses." Ten anti-aircraft units, seven Nike-Ajax units, one Nike-Hercules unit and now the closing of three more bases announced with the new federal budget in Washington yesterday.

The anti-aircraft missiles and the men who operate them lost against time, money and technology. The Defense Department has reevaluated the situation and has decided long-range interceptor planes and the threat of our own missiles will keep the enemy at bay.

COL. SCHWARTZ said the base now has Nike-Hercules missiles that can knock any aircraft out of the

sky. The thing is, his bosses don't think there will ever be anything up there for him to knock down.

The air defense installations have been disappearing around Chicago for years. The batteries along Chicago's lakefront were abandoned before their first fight.

It was after the sites were dismantled that some Indians decided to attack. And like Wounded Knee, the new Indians were guarding the fort while the Federal forces tried to oust them.

There are no Indians laying claim, so far, to the Arlington Heights site. But the Arlington Heights Park District has been laying siege to it for more than 10 years.

To date, the parks have chipped away 13 acres of the base and have a good chance to get 52 other acres. They look at the 75 remaining acres and dream of a \$1 million golf course.

The parks would seem to be in a good position to get the remaining

acreage. The Army yesterday lost its defense of the necessity of the base for protecting Chicago and Detroit.

THE BASE HAS SEEN better days. Monday afternoon the one open gate was unmanned. Where five radar towers once stood like giant teardrop golf balls, just one remains.

The towers will come down, Col. Schwartz said, and if past examples are followed, will be sold as scrap after the electronic hardware is "returned to depot."

"The 1st Battalion of the 202nd Air Defense Artillery is a unit with a proud history," the official history reads. From the time it was a volunteer unit of cavalry raised to fight the Spanish in 1898, the unit history said "they have served with honor and distinction."

A sergeant sat outside Col. Schwartz's office and said, "I don't know what will be happening, really. I hope to get reassigned. Right now, I'm just sitting tight."

Wheeling restaurant owner tells of shakedown attempt

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and LYNN ASINOF

A Wheeling restaurant owner who rejected a village official's 1971 offer to speed up permits in return for 10 cases of liquor was later forced toward bankruptcy by village-ordered remodeling, he told The Herald.

The owner, Peter Yanibas of Chicago, said the price for fast processing of permits needed to open his Jet Set Restaurant, 433 N. Milwaukee Ave., was a payoff of Christmas liquor.

Yanibas said he refused to pay the estimated \$600 liquor cost and was ordered to perform nearly \$3,000 in remodeling to meet village codes, despite the operation of another restaurant in the building three months earlier.

YANIBAS IS the first local businessman to volunteer additional information in the Herald's continuing probe of corruption in Wheeling since six persons were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury. The indictments charge that Wheeling developers and subcontractors paid more than \$300,000 in kickbacks for zoning and construction approval from 1970 to 1973.

The name of the Wheeling official who

asked for the liquor was disclosed by Yanibas to The Herald, which passed the information on to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Wheeling officials denied the restaurant owner's extortion charge yesterday and said the building changes were ordered to meet village health and building standards.

"Here we go again," said building and zoning director William Bieber, one of the six indicted. The village-ordered remodeling "was normal stuff. This is nothing unusual," he said.

"I knew it had to be changed. We were under a new building code," Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said. "I don't get involved in planning and zoning."

YANIBAS TOLD The Herald that he learned "I was fighting city hall" after signing a Dec. 3, 1971 lease for the former Mr. Ed's restaurant.

"I already had a profitable business in Schiller Park. I was looking for a place to expand and saw this vacant, new building in Wheeling. I planned to move in, clean the place up a little and open quickly," he said.

Yanibas opened the original Jet Set restaurant in April 1970 in Schiller Park.

He also owned a Taco Pete's Restaurant in Chicago from April 1968 to May 1970. His Wheeling lease, for \$600 a month plus two \$1,000 security deposits, was signed with property owner Edward Welflin.

WHEN YANIBAS contacted village officials about a business license in November, 1971, "they told me right away that if I wanted a license without going through aggravation, I'd have to buy 10 cases of liquor."

"I just had signed the lease and all my money was accounted for," he said. The village official warned that, "you're in for a lot of trouble" and offered to accept weekly payments for the liquor.

Welflin, a former village trustee who ran for village president in 1967, said that "Yanibas came to me within an hour of that meeting. He told me what they wanted."

"I held to my principles," Yanibas said. The unsuccessful demand included specific orders to purchase the liquor at a local store. The village official said the store would distribute the liquor.

YANIBAS SAID he protested the payoff pressure to Scanlon after receiving a building permit on Jan. 3, 1972, a month after signing the lease.

"I ran into Scanlon in village hall," he said. "I got carried away. I asked him what I was being antagonized for. I ripped up the building permit right in front of his face and threw it on the floor."

Not so, said Scanlon: "It never happened. He may have ripped it up in village hall. But, he didn't do it in front of me. I would remember something like that," he said.

Yanibas' demand for a list of building deficiencies drew a two-page letter from Bieber on Dec. 19, 1971. Improvement listed included plumbing and electrical work, installation of a dry chemical fire extinguisher system for the restaurant's deep fryers, addition of a hand wash sink for employees and relocation of the building water meter.

A follow-up report, dated Jan. 4, 1972, listed four "violations" including a missing dishwasher cover, changing of coffee mixer and dough maker cords and a deep-fry system change. Copies of Bieber's letters were sent to Village Manager George Passolt, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Health Department.

WELFLIN SAID the charges were "ridiculous" because other restaurants had

operated in the building without notification of violations since 1969. "They came up with a lot of new wrinkles in the code. At the time they just surprised me. Then I knew that someone was trying to do something."

"If the building had been a rat trap, this might have been different. This always was a modern, clean building. These changes were too rigid," said Welflin, who opened Mr. Ed's in 1969.

Bieber said that closing of Mr. Ed's in September 1971 and reopening by Yanibas in December, 1971, was his first chance to inspect the property. Bieber was named Wheeling director of building and zoning in April 1970.

"The place was built long before I was here. I was the bad guy that had to go back and make him update. All I know is this Yanibas was mad because they made him put grease traps in."

BIEBER SAID that the list of requirements — including replacement of broken exit signs, flood lights, repair of a back door fixture, improvement of circuit panels, and water softener work — "are normal stuff that everyone goes through on inspection."

"This was always a clean place. No

one ever approached me for anything because they knew I was above reproach," Welflin said.

When the Jet Set opened in February, 1972, "I was just about broke," Yanibas said. "I lasted until August. Then, I was forced to sell in Schiller Park in January 1973."

The \$2,000 in deposits, monthly rent until opening and partial cost of the building repairs "directly resulted in my bankruptcy," Yanibas said.

THE DELAYS ALSO cost Yanibas a three-month edge in opening before the neighboring Two Doves Restaurant, 20 S. Milwaukee.

Bieber said the opening was delayed because "all the stuff on the itemized list wasn't done yet. He did a lot of redecorating there."

Bieber was indicted by the federal grand jury on 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy perjury and filing a false income tax return.

"People in that town were all mute. But, they knew something was going on," Yanibas said. "I was a small businessman at the time and didn't see much I could do. Now, with these indictments, maybe other people will come forward."

U.S., Chile officials cool to Teruggi death probers

by STEVE BROWN

Government spokesmen for the U.S. and Chile have given relatively cool reactions to the plans of a 12-member committee that plans to leave Chicago Saturday for a 10-day fact-finding mission in Chile.

The group, including the father of Frank Teruggi Jr., the 24-year-old college student killed during the September coup d'etat there, hopes to meet with U.S. and Chilean officials to discuss the condition of political prisoners in custody in Santiago.

In addition to Teruggi, the group will include Chicago Ald. Anna Langford; Abe Feinglass, vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO; Ernest deMaio, vice president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; the Rev. Gerrard Grant of Loyola University, and a number of other educators.

Father Grant told The Herald yesterday that U.S. representatives in Washington and Chile indicated they would be willing to meet with the group, but that there was little else they could provide.

Chilean officials responded to Father Grant's letter of inquiry with a "brief five-line response," he said.

Heng Wing Restaurant opens in Palatine

Heng Wing Restaurant, Palatine Road and Greeley Street, Palatine, opens today with an 11 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The restaurant, owned by Robert Moy, was formerly Palatine Chop Suey Restaurant, which has been in Palatine since 1960. Cantonese, American food and cocktails will be served. Hours for the restaurant are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, with businessmen's luncheons scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

County board refuses animal hospital zone

Rezoning for an animal hospital on Palatine Road west of Quentin Road was denied yesterday by the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

The denial, recommended by Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, blocks the necessary commercial district zoning for the half-acre animal hospital proposed by veterinarian Robert L. Mahr. Fulle said yesterday he objected to the project because it would be too near neighboring homeowners.

Plans for the animal hospital were detailed at a Dec. 14 Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing in Palatine. Area residents attending the zoning hearing objected to strip zoning along Palatine Road.

THE COMMITTEE asked the U.S. government for the use of a translator and assistance to enable the group to meet with Chilean labor leaders being held in various prisons.

The group hopes to learn the details of the death of Teruggi and inspect the state of Chile in the aftermath of the military revolt with toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende.

According to Chilean officials Teruggi was shot to death by unknown sources after he was released from custody. Friends of Teruggi have disputed this explanation and charge the student was shot while he was being held for questioning by the military.

The U.S. State Department has been unable to obtain conclusive information which would substantiate either explanation.

Teruggi's father said he hopes to meet with officials of the U.S. Embassy in Santiago to learn if they have any new information regarding his son's death. He also plans to discuss the matter with Chilean officials.

IN ADDITION to investigating the Teruggi death, the committee hopes to meet with Chilean labor leaders and educators held in prison or who have sought asylum in foreign embassies in Santiago.

Father Grant said the committee had sought to receive advance approval to visit several prisons before the trip, but the Chilean government did not acknowledge any of the group's requests.

He said the group's representatives will attempt to meet with government once they arrive.

The committee will also meet with officials of the French embassy in Santiago.



HMMM... SO THAT'S HOW it's done. One of the students in the Rolling Meadows Park District ballet program for three- and four-year-olds observes help, of course. This class is offered Mondays at 4:30 in Central Road School. Cost is \$5.

Girl Scout parents' night

Palatine Girl Scout Junior Troop 859 will have a parents' night today at 8 p.m. at St. Theresa School in Palatine.

Parents will be acquainted with the scouts' spring project of assisting the Palatine Park District with one of its bike trails.

William Vaughan, a landscape architect for the park district, will be the guest speaker. A movie entitled "Trails, Trails, Trails" will also be shown.

The scouts are also trying to locate a copy of the Palatine Centennial Book from 1965. Anyone who could lend the troop this book should contact Mrs. James Joy at 358-7476.

'Part-time grandfathers' supervise Sandburg pupils

Students at Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows have a set of part-time grandfathers — George Green and Chris Sommerfield.

The two men supervise the school's commons area on alternating days. The commons is where students who do well in classes get together to play table games, listen to music and just relax. Around noon, it becomes a lunchroom.

Green and Sommerfield play games with the youngsters, tell tall tales, exchange anecdotes and jokes with the students and sometimes sing old songs. They also keep an eye on the students.

"We talk and kid around and tell jokes," Green said. "I really enjoy the company of the children; it makes me feel young."

GREEN AND Sommerfield were hired at the beginning of the school year. Principal E. Daniel Vucovich said the school was eligible for money to hire another teacher aide, but decided to instead employ two retired persons for commons supervision. Formerly, the commons was supervised by fulltime teachers.

Green usually plays checkers and cards with the students. "They like to beat me," he said. "And if they beat me, they do it fair and square," he added. Green doesn't throw any checkers matches — nor does he always win.

The youngsters don't always behave, but in general they're "pretty good," according to Green and Sommerfield. "I see them trying to get away with the same kinds of tricks that I tried when I was young, but they know more than I did," Sommerfield said.

Green, who lives in Rolling Meadows, is a former superintendent at Teletype, a subsidiary of Western Electric, and has been a coach for the Catholic Youth Organization for 25 years. Sommerfield is a former traveling auditor of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks. He lives in Palatine.



TELEVISION CLUB member Scott Johnson catches a home basketball game with the Palatine Hills Junior High School's camera. Sounds are picked up by a tape recorder that works in conjunction with the camera. Once completed, the videotapes are loaned out for viewing, said television club sponsor Ed Nordine. The programs, made by the television and drama clubs, are used by the team so members can perfect plays.

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Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Food supplies will be slow reaching Chicago this week

by LEA TONKIN
As a result of the strike by independent truckers, supplies of everything from bananas to tomatoes are slow in coming to Chicago and suburban food stores this week.
A spokesman for the truckers said that negotiations with the government have hit a deadlock and George Lavender, an independent operator from Indiana, said the issue of rollbacks for diesel fuel prices is the reason.
But Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp

said that "great progress is being made" on legislation that would allow drivers to offset rising fuel costs by raising freight rates.
As bad as the food slowdown is in Chicago, things are worse in Detroit and Cleveland where there are actual shortages of perishable foods.
"WE'VE HAD NO stoppage or problems yet," said a spokesman for Dominicks Finer Foods Monday. He said shortages are probably felt the most in Detroit and Cleveland and added that panic

buying by consumers and a continuation of the strike could lead to shortages of produce.
"Approximately half our meat supply is arriving on time," said a spokesman for the Jewel Food stores. "The rest is arriving, with a 12 to 24 hour delay."
Produce shipped by truck from Florida will be most seriously affected by the work stoppage, he continued. Supplies of produce from western states are delayed, but are arriving at Chicago markets. Supplies of lettuce and other items

are largely shipped by rail.
Chicago area consumers will notice shortages of produce and other perishables at the stores within two or three days if the strike is not ended says Thomas Coulter, executive director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. "We urge people to buy normally," he said.
COULTER IS HOPEFUL that a settlement between truckers and government representatives can be worked out to avoid a wave of layoffs at local factories.

"Half our tonnage of supplies coming to the Chicago area arrives by truck," he said.
A truckers' strike in 1950 which continued for three months led to layoffs of more than 80,000 workers, Coulter said.
Steel and warehousing operations, in addition to distributors and processors of fresh meat, produce and poultry will be the most directly hit by the truckers' strike, says Thomas Reid, director of public affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn.

Reid is one of many industrial and commerce leaders who view the truckers' plight as an example of the inequities caused by federal wage price controls.
FOUR IOWA PACKING plants shut down Monday as a result of the strike. American Farm Bureau Federation president William Kuhfuss said Monday, "I see the impact that is coming as very serious." He added, "The highway piracy which has occurred across the country

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with snow likely. High around 30.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer. High in mid 30s.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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Village attorney hints to trustees

Hoffman Estates now able to rescind bribery zoning?

by NANCY COWGER
Hoffman Estates might be able to legally rescind zoning for undeveloped sections of property owned by Kaufman and Broad Inc. (K and B) because the zoning was obtained through bribery.
Village Atty. Edward Hofert suggested last night it could be possible to invalidate the multiple family zoning on still vacant land. His comment came after trustee William Cowin said he could

not vote to approve a site plan for 104 condominium units without assurances that maintenance of the units would be better than has been displayed in already developed sections of the K and B project.
Although the village board did not ask Hofert to clarify his suggestion, trustees agreed by consensus to defer action until next Monday.
Cowin is the only current member of

the zoning took place in 1968-69. Questioned after the meeting he said, "It is not my intent to try to stop development."
Cowin said he hoped the village would exert control to "ensure development goes as close to the original proposals as possible and eliminates any serious deficiencies in services."
COWIN LISTED several questions he wanted K and B to answer before next Monday's board meeting. He wanted to know:

- Whether residents of the new project, directly east of the Governor's Club, would have access to club facilities and other recreation facilities.
 - What would be the structure of the new homeowners' organization.
 - Whether that group would be responsible for maintenance.
 - The price range of condominiums.
 - The timetable for development.
 - Whether present homeowners are satisfied with K and B's maintenance.
- He said specific concerns included proper garbage collection, snow clearance and lawn care.

TRUSTEE DYRE KATHMAN responded "Some of the information you're asking, they are not going to provide." He added the firm would not necessarily know such things as whether homeowners are satisfied.
In order to satisfy Cowin's questions, suggested Hofert, the village board could re-examine the 1967 preannexation agreement on the property and original zoning ordinance.

"Whether or not the village can do anything about remaining land depends on whether the original zoning and agreement were valid . . . There may have been some reason this may have been questioned," said Hofert referring to "facts which have been coming to our attention recently."
Six former village officials were indicted by a federal grand jury this winter and have since pleaded guilty to accepting bribes from K and B to approve the zoning agreement. They included two former mayors and four ex-trustees. All were sentenced to prison terms.



THE PHONE didn't ring off the hook — it wasn't even connected as Schaumburg employees occupied the new Civic Center. Village Mgr. John Coste, in hat, didn't mind a break from noisy phones and from making hefty decisions to move hefty carts instead. Another photo on Pg. 5).

Did bet bring quick move to Civic Center?

by PAT GERLACH
A wager between two unidentified Schaumburg village officials may have been at least partially responsible for a quicker-than-expected move from the Great Hall into the new Civic Center on Schaumburg Court last weekend.
"There wasn't any money involved. It was just a 'mind bet' but it certainly worked," said Sylvia Parsons, secretary to Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

While Mrs. Parsons refused to identify the officials involved, she said that one person didn't think the move could be completed by late Saturday. The other official believed things could be done before that, she said.
Actually, the big move began Thursday afternoon and was completed Friday night.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, secretaries and other employees spent Saturday unpacking.
"It was really a very smooth move, we just couldn't believe how incredibly well things went," Mrs. Parsons said.
Equipment, with the exception of a computer and copying machine, was moved from the Great Hall to the Civic Center by public works employees.
"The two articles we didn't move are rented and the rental company preferred to take care of that transportation so the machines could be properly set up in the new building," Mrs. Parsons said.
"It's growing on me," she said about the new administration center.
"But, the view out north toward Schaumburg Road is really magnificent. The entire area is well populated with pheasant. I just can't wait for spring because I think it is going to be breathtaking to see in this part of the village," Mrs. Parsons commented.

THE \$1.1 MILLION facility was designed by Al Eichsteadt, a Roselle architect.
It is fashioned of rustic-type building materials reminiscent of the early 20th century Midwest farm culture, and contains 12,000 square feet of office space.
The Civic Center is Phase One of the village complex, planned to also contain a cultural center.
It was built on 40-acres of land donated to the village for that purpose by William Lambert, who holds extensive properties in the Schaumburg area.
Village officials are proud they have not had to ask taxpayers to finance the complex because they deposited money into the general fund for a number of years to pay for it.

THE FIRST MEETINGS in the Civic Center are scheduled for Monday when the development committee meets and a week from today when the village board meets.
The main village telephone number will remain 894-4500.
Village officials do not intend to hold formal dedication ceremonies until late spring or early summer.
Mayor Atcher serves as chairman of the dedication committee and has made it very clear these ceremonies will not be scheduled until the staff is well settled and comfortable in its new surroundings.

3 trustees back Carsello for Dem committeeman

Three Schaumburg village trustees have thrown their support behind John J. Carsello, for Democratic committeeman of Schaumburg Township.

Endorsement of Carsello was announced by Trustees Herbert J. Aigner, Ray McArthur and Ray LeBeau in a prepared statement issued by the candidate yesterday. The three have joined "Citizens to Elect Carsello."

"We believe it would be in the best interests of Schaumburg, as well as the rest of the township, for voters to have an alternative to the almost 10-year GOP control of township government," the statement says. It notes Republican control of the township board and the Village of Hoffman Estates in addition to strong inroads in Hanover Park.

"I believe in a strong two-party system and effective community protection through that system," said Aigner when asked to comment.

AIGNER, NOW serving his second village board term, said he supported the GOP while living in Chicago "for the same two-party purposes I now support Carsello."

He said he objects to the suburban GOP stronghold and looks forward to "effective Democratic leadership" through Carsello's election.

"I personally know the man, and even though he supported candidates opposed to our Schaumburg United Party (SUP) ticket last spring, I know he is an efficient, experienced and hard-working man," Aigner added.

Carsello assisted three independents in an unsuccessful bid for trustee posts in the April 1973 election when SUP captured all vacant village board seats.

SUP is an independent local political party organized by Mayor Robert O. Atcher in 1971.

McARTHUR AGREES with Aigner's two-party system philosophy and said he believes Carsello will "provide the vigorous leadership necessary to ensure that township offices are subject to the competition that assures quality candidates and prevents slating of party hacks."

"He has had years of experience and I believe will work in the best interests of the Village of Schaumburg," said

McArthur, elected to a two-year term last year.

He also said the Democratic Party in the township "under its present weak leadership; has been almost dormant."

Le Beau, elected to a four-year board term last year, could not be reached for comment.

Carsello is vying for the township post with incumbent John F. Morrissey in the March 19 primary election.

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Alleged murder plot victim unaware of insurance plan

Wife sought \$70,000 policy on Swimley

Maj. Duane Swimley, the target of an alleged murder plot by his wife and stepson, did not know his wife had attempted to take out an insurance policy on his life about a year ago, Schaumburg police said yesterday.

Swimley, 45, of 322 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, talked to Schaumburg police yesterday morning after his return Sunday from a training session in Germany.

His wife, Marlene, 31, charged with solicitation to commit murder, applied for a life insurance policy on the Illinois Air National Guard pilot but it was never accepted, police said.

Mrs. Swimley reportedly went to a

State Farm Insurance agent in Hoffman Estates and applied for a policy that would have been good for about \$70,000 during the first year, police said.

MRS. SWIMLEY and her son, Joseph Enderle, 13, were charged in connection with an alleged plot to have Swimley killed by a hired "hit man."

Swimley was overseas when his wife

and stepson were arrested Jan. 24. He flew back to O'Hare Airport with members of the 126th Air Refueling Group, arriving at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Swimley was greeted by a friend who drove him from the airport, according to Maj. Phil Gundy, public information officer for the Air National Guard.

Gundy said Swimley had taken charge of the unit at the Rhein-Main Air Base

near Frankfurt, Germany, when the commanding officer suffered a heart attack.

Authorities said Swimley apparently was not staying at his home in Schaumburg, but they did not know where he had taken up temporary residence.

Mrs. Swimley has been freed on \$15,000 bond, and her son released to her custody.

Harlem Diplomats to play faculty

The Harlem Diplomats will battle Schaumburg High School faculty members at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The basketball game is sponsored by Schaumburg Very Important Parents (VIPS), the high school parents booster group.

Tickets, at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults, are available through any VIP member.

Legislator presses for missing laundry

by BOB LAHEY

A state representative has threatened to bring the weight of the Illinois Attorney General's Office to bear on an Arlington Heights merchant over a \$3.50 package of laundry that lay unclaimed in his store for four months.

In a letter to Dryden Cleaners Inc., written on General Assembly stationery, State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she was giving

the operator of the establishment until Feb. 12 to find a tablecloth she contends was lost from her laundry.

Unless the tablecloth is found, or a "reasonable settlement" is offered, she said she would appeal to the Consumer Fraud Division of the attorney general's office for relief.

Details of the incident were related, at The Herald's request, by Emmanuel Baum, who has operated the cleaning business in Arlington Heights since 1963.

REPEATED attempts to contact Mrs. Macdonald over the weekend were unsuccessful.

According to Baum, the dispute began on Jan. 23. He gave this account:

On that day, a woman he did not know entered the store and asked for a laundry package in the name of Macdonald.

When he presented the package to her, the woman demanded to know its con-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dance will benefit Frost Nature Area

A Valentine's Day dance to benefit the Robert Frost Nature Area will begin at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Lancer's, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Music will be by the Dick Schlepp Band, and entertainment will be provided by local talent. Cost is \$5 per couple.

Sponsor of the dance is the Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs. Tickets are available from local PTA units. The nature area is behind Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, and is used by students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Wheeling restaurant owner tells of shakedown attempt

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and LYNN ASINOF

A Wheeling restaurant owner who rejected a village official's 1971 offer to speed up permits in return for 10 cases of liquor was later forced toward bankruptcy by village-ordered remodeling, he told The Herald.

The owner, Peter Yanibas of Chicago, said the price for fast processing of permits needed to open his Jet Set Restaurant, 433 N. Milwaukee Ave., was a payoff of Christmas liquor.

Yanibas said he refused to pay the estimated \$600 liquor cost and was ordered to perform nearly \$3,000 in remodeling to meet village codes, despite the operation of another restaurant in the building three months earlier.

YANIBAS IS the first local businessman to volunteer additional information in the Herald's continuing probe of corruption in Wheeling since six persons were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury. The indictments charge that Wheeling developers and subcontractors paid more than \$300,000 in kickbacks for zoning and construction approval from 1970 to 1973.

The name of the Wheeling official who

asked for the liquor was disclosed by Yanibas to The Herald, which passed the information on to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Wheeling officials denied the restaurant owner's extortion charge yesterday and said the building changes were ordered to meet village health and building standards.

"Here we go again," said building and zoning director William Bieber, one of the six indicted. The village-ordered remodeling "was normal stuff. This is nothing unusual," he said.

"I knew it had to be changed. We were under a new building code," Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said. "I don't get involved in planning and zoning."

YANIBAS TOLD The Herald that he learned "I was fighting city hall" after signing a Dec. 3, 1971 lease for the former Mr. Ed's restaurant.

"I already had a profitable business in Schiller Park. I was looking for a place to expand and saw this vacant, new building in Wheeling. I planned to move in, clean the place up a little and open quickly," he said.

Yanibas opened the original Jet Set restaurant in April 1970 in Schiller Park.

He also owned a Taco Pete's Restaurant in Chicago from April 1968 to May 1970. His Wheeling lease, for \$800 a month plus two \$1,000 security deposits, was signed with property owner Edward Welflin.

WHEN YANIBAS contacted village officials about a business license in November, 1971, "they told me right away that if I wanted a license without going through aggravation, I'd have to buy 10 cases of liquor."

"I just had signed the lease and all my money was accounted for," he said. The village official warned that, "you're in for a lot of trouble" and offered to accept weekly payments for the liquor.

Welflin, a former village trustee who ran for village president in 1957, said that "Yanibas came to me within an hour of that meeting. He told me what they wanted."

"I held to my principles," Yanibas said. The unsuccessful demand included specific orders to purchase the liquor at a local store. The village official said the store would distribute the liquor.

YANIBAS SAID he protested the payoff pressure to Scanlon after receiving a building permit on Jan. 3, 1972, a month after signing the lease.

"I ran into Scanlon in village hall," he said. "I got carried away. I asked him what I was being antagonized for. I ripped up the building permit right in front of his face and threw it on the floor."

Not so, said Scanlon: "It never happened. He may have ripped it up in village hall. But, he didn't do it in front of me. I would remember something like that," he said.

Yanibas' demand for a list of building deficiencies drew a two-page letter from Bieber on Dec. 19, 1971. Improvement listed included plumbing and electrical work, installation of a dry chemical fire extinguisher system for the restaurant's deep fryers, addition of a hand wash sink for employees and relocation of the building water meter.

A follow-up report, dated Jan. 4, 1972, listed four "violations" including a missing dishwasher cover, changing of coffee mixer and dough maker cords and a deep-fry system change. Copies of Bieber's letters were sent to Village Manager George Passolt, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Health Department.

WELFLIN SAID the charges were "ridiculous" because other restaurants had

operated in the building without notification of violations since 1969. "They came up with a lot of new wrinkles in the code. At the time they just surprised me. Then I knew that someone was trying to do something."

"If the building had been a rat trap, this might have been different. This always was a modern, clean building. These changes were too rigid," said Welflin, who opened Mr. Ed's in 1969.

Bieber said that closing of Mr. Ed's in September 1971 and reopening by Yanibas in December, 1971, was his first chance to inspect the property. Bieber was named Wheeling director of building and zoning in April 1970.

"The place was built long before I was here. I was the bad guy that had to go back and make him update. All I know is this Yanibas was mad because they made him put grease traps in."

BIEBER SAID that the list of requirements — including replacement of broken exit signs, flood lights, repair of a back door fixture, improvement of circuit panels, and water softener work — "are normal stuff" that everyone goes through on inspection.

"This was always a clean place. No

one ever approached me for anything because they knew I was above reproach," Welflin said.

When the Jet Set opened in February, 1972, "I was just about broke," Yanibas said. "I lasted until August. Then, I was forced to sell in Schiller Park in January 1973."

The \$2,000 in deposits, monthly rent until opening and partial cost of the building repairs "directly resulted in my bankruptcy," Yanibas said.

THE DELAYS ALSO cost Yanibas a three-month edge in opening before the neighboring Two Doves Restaurant, 20 S. Milwaukee.

Bieber said the opening was delayed because "all the stuff on the itemized list wasn't done yet. He did a lot of redecorating there."

Bieber was indicted by the federal grand jury on 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy perjury and filing a false income tax return.

"People in that town were all mute. But, they knew something was going on," Yanibas said. "I was a small businessman at the time and didn't see much I could do. Now, with these indictments, maybe other people will come forward."

Pat Gerlach



DRIVERS DID a double take at the intersection of Schaumburg and Roselle roads Saturday.

Cause of all the commotion was a toy, groundhog sitting under an umbrella in front of Schaumburg Inn. Word has it he did not see his shadow.

ACTIVATION OF traffic signals at that corner and also at Wise and Roselle roads, like spring, can't be far away. The stop lights are in and ready to go but must be turned on by the state, say Schaumburg officials.

ROBERT AND JOANN Hartmann can really be classified as an outstanding couple. Joann, a science teacher at Conant High School, is among five finalists in Schaumburg Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator competition. Robert, who heads Schaumburg High School's English Department, also was nominated.

The award will be made at a banquet Saturday night when the Jaycees also will name Schaumburg's Outstanding Young Man and the Jayettes will announce their selection of the Outstanding Young Woman of 1974.

HOFFMAN ESTATES newest citizen is Brian Craig Longmeyer who weighed in at seven-plus pounds at 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer and wife Linda are the proud parents. Big sister, Jennifer, 4, can't wait for the new arrival to come home.

EXPECT MORE fun and games as Bill Hinkens takes over as recreation director for Hoffman Estates Park District. Bill, who spent two years working in the west suburban Riverside recreation department, says he has a score of innovative plans ready to go. Bill replaces Mike Quill, who recently resigned.

SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN Estates Area League of Women Voters has announced formation of a local speakers bureau. LWV members will be available to schools, churches and other civic or community groups and are prepared to speak on a number of timely topics, including the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, Regional Transit Authority, prisons and corrections, campaign financing, local government, low and moderate income housing, international trade, voters service and the purpose and function of LWV. For information call Jo Ann Patterson, 894-0578.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP Dist. 54 officials are on the lookout for a meal ticket, or rather 60 of them, taken from Helen Keller Junior High School last weekend. Other items reported missing from the school include \$110 in cash and several cassette tapes.

MALICIOUS DAMAGE continues at the Springinguth Road construction site of Hoover School. Latest in a series of happenings, which began when ground was broken for the building, is a broken window through which vandals entered the school to attempt to set a fire.

School officials believe the Hoover site is a gathering place for area children after construction workers leave each day, and have issued a plea to residents of Sheffield Park East and West. Parents are being asked to watch their children as well as to report any suspicious activity at the site to Schaumburg police.

SEND A WORD of cheer to Hy Yurgin, Schaumburg violations officer, now at home recuperating from recent surgery.

PHIL OSSIFER believes in never doing things by halves. "I always leave the wrong half undone," he explains.

Film and quiz set for Pilots Assn.

A U.S. Navy flying film and pilots quiz will highlight activities at tonight's regular meeting of the Schaumburg Pilots Assn.

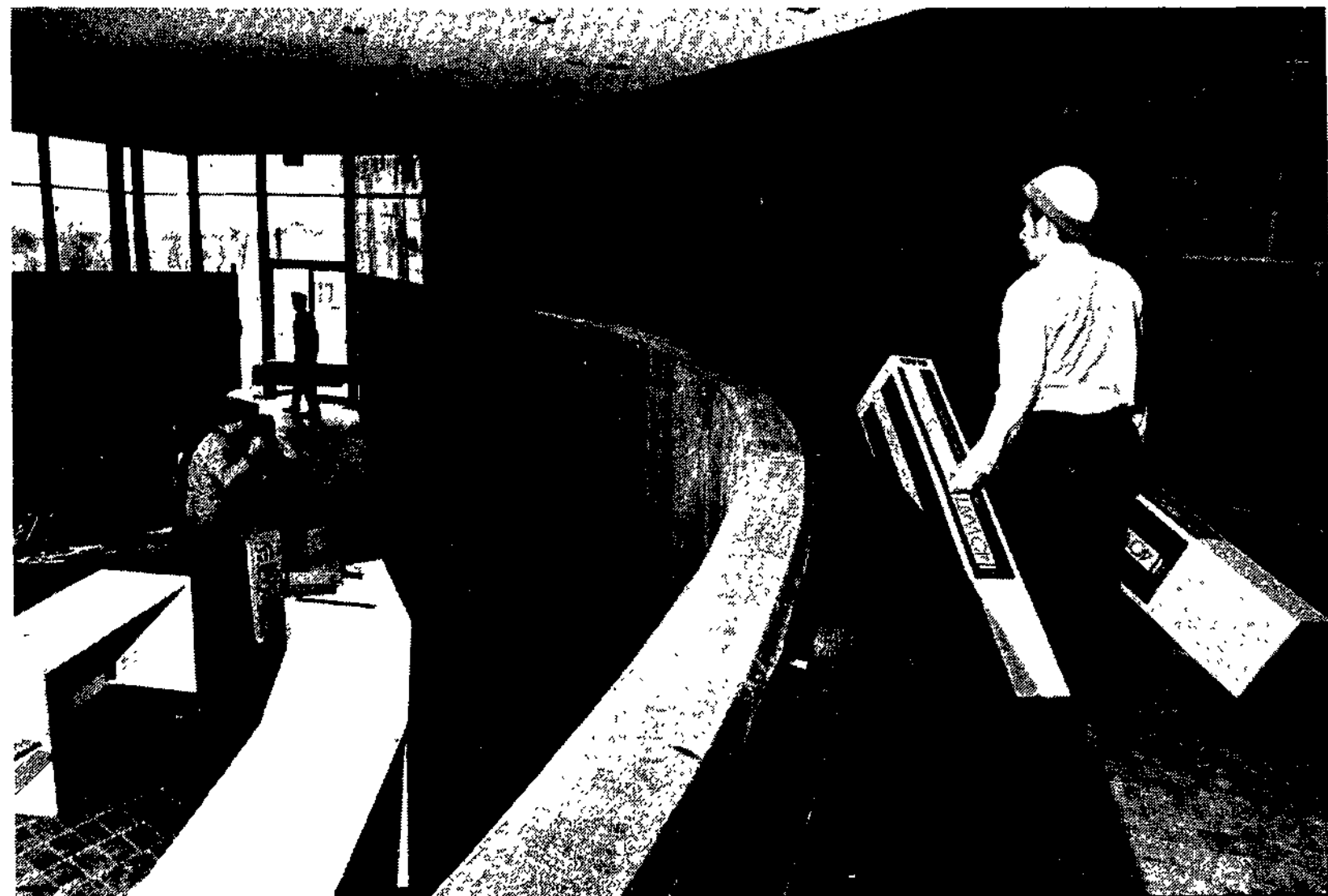
Copies of the association's new constitution will be available for members at the meeting and members of the executive board will be elected.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the main hangar at Schaumburg Airport, W. Irving Park Road, Schaumburg.

the laundry had been received on Sept. 24, 1973. The handwritten ledger, under that date, shows an entry: "8859 Macdonald 2 sheets, 2 cloths."

BAUM SAID he told her he could not make a claim against the laundry firm after four months. (He told The Herald he is not liable for unclaimed goods left in his store for more than 30 days. Laundry from the Skokie plant is normally returned in two or three days, "not more than a week," he said.)

Baum said the woman then asked if he knew who she was. When he said he did not, she identified herself as Virginia Macdonald, adding, "I am the state representative for this area." (Mrs. Macdonald is one of three state representatives in the 3rd Legislative District. Dryden Cleaners, in fact, is located in the 4th Legislative District.)



COUNCIL CHAMBERS in Schaumburg's Civic Center are being readied for official village meetings next week. The building, designed by Roselle architect Al Eichsteadt, was occupied last weekend. It is on a 40-acre site south of Schaumburg Road being planned to house a cultural center.

Subdivision resident: 'boil well water'

"Test your wells — mine is contaminated," warned Frank Kessler, an Itasca Meadows Homeowner.

Kessler spoke out at a recent meeting of the Itasca Meadows Homeowners Assn. which represents people living in the unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township south of Bluestield Road.

"I am greatly concerned and say this just to warn my neighbors, not to make trouble," said Kessler. He told people at the meeting he has been boiling his well water and advised them to do the same until they have their own wells tested for contamination.

Association Pres. Ed Moder called Kessler an alarmist. "I think anyone in the area that is concerned about their water should send a sample to the Cook County Health Department for testing, but I'm not going to do anything about it," he said.

Moder added he will not recommend any action by the association.

COOK COUNTY Department of Public Health officials said they will send a test kit and water container to any one who requests the service by telephone or mail.

"We do the testing free, but insist that the water samples are obtained accord-

ing to our instructions and that people send samples in the containers we supply," the spokesman said.

He explained that a water sample can be contaminated by the container itself or sometimes from contaminants in the faucets or faucet screens.

"It is the individual's responsibility to have his water tested and we do not make inspections or force inspections on anyone that does not request them," he said.

Kessler said later he took a sample from his well water to a friend, a pathol-

ogist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, last July for testing, because he had been ill and was concerned about his water supply.

A hospital spokesman confirmed the information and said the report showed a small amount of contamination in the sample, but not enough to make him ill.

Kessler said at the homeowners meeting his friend instructed him "to boil my water anyway, and if you people think your health is important, you will, too."

RESIDENTS OF Itasca Meadows Subdivision may write to the Cook County

Department of Public Health at 1423 S. Racine St., Chicago, or call 243-5832 to request a testing kit. The kit and test are free.

Public health officials stress they are interested in getting the results of the test to homeowners and that any corrective action is up to the homeowners.

'Y' swim signup begins

Registration for swimming lessons for the Twinbrook YMCA began Monday.

The first lesson will be Feb. 13 at the Elgin YMCA. Lessons will be conducted after school Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Transportation for each 45-minute lesson is provided.

Girls and boys must be at least 48 inches tall to qualify for the program. Instruction is based on the ability of the child.

Both beginning and advanced classes are offered. The fee is \$17 per child. There is no age limit.

On Wednesdays, bus pickups will be made at 3:40 p.m. at Lincoln School in Roselle and at 3:50 p.m. at Campanelli School in Schaumburg. For the Saturday morning lessons, the bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Town Square Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Persons may sign up at the Twinbrook YMCA office in the basement of the Schaumburg Township Library from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Persons may register by mail starting Sunday. The office address is 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Legislator presses for missing laundry

(Continued from page 1)

tents. Baum told her he did not know what the package contained. He said the woman criticized him for not knowing what his customers brought in.

However, she paid him the \$3.80 and then decided to open the package to inspect the contents. She first declared that the sheets and pillow case in the package did not belong to her, Baum said, and then charged that the sheets had been scorched.

Baum said he explained that laundry received by him is jobbed out (to a laundry in Skokie) and asked her what she expected him to do.

He said that she demanded that he enter a claim with the Skokie laundry for her. It was then, Baum said, that he checked the number of the package against his ledger and discovered that

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Food supplies will be slow reaching Chicago this week

by LEA TONKIN
As a result of the strike by independent truckers, supplies of everything from bananas to tomatoes are slow in coming to Chicago and suburban food stores this week.
A spokesman for the truckers said that negotiations with the government have hit a deadlock and George Lavender, an independent operator from Indiana, said the issue of rollbacks for diesel fuel prices is the reason.
But Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp

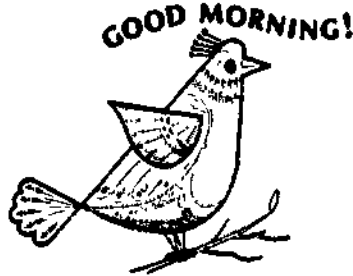
said that "great progress is being made" on legislation that would allow drivers to offset rising fuel costs by raising freight rates.
As bad as the food slowdown is in Chicago, things are worse in Detroit and Cleveland where there are actual shortages of perishable foods.
"WE'VE HAD NO stoppage or problems yet," said a spokesman for Dominicks Finer Foods Monday. He said shortages are probably felt the most in Detroit and Cleveland and added that panic

buying by consumers and a continuation of the strike could lead to shortages of produce.
"Approximately half our meat supply is arriving on time," said a spokesman for the Jewel Food stores. "The rest is arriving, with a 12 to 24 hour delay."
Produce shipped by truck from Florida will be most seriously affected by the work stoppage, he continued. Supplies of produce from western states are delayed, but are arriving at Chicago markets. Supplies of lettuce and other items

are largely shipped by rail.
Chicago area consumers will notice shortages of produce and other perishables at the stores within two or three days if the strike is not ended says Thomas Coulter, executive director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. "We urge people to buy normally," he said.
COULTER IS HOPEFUL that a settlement between truckers and government representatives can be worked out to avoid a wave of layoffs at local factories.

"Half our tonnage of supplies coming to the Chicago area arrives by truck," he said.
A truckers' strike in 1960 which continued for three months led to layoffs of more than 80,000 workers, Coulter said.
Steel and warehousing operations, in addition to distributors and processors of fresh meat, produce and poultry will be the most directly hit by the truckers' strike, says Thomas Reid, director of public affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn.

Reid is one of many industrial and commerce leaders who view the truckers' plight as an example of the inequities caused by federal wage price controls.
FOUR IOWA PACKING plants shut down Monday as a result of the strike. American Farm Bureau Federation president William Kuhfuss said Monday, "I see the impact that is coming as very serious." He added, "The highway piracy which has occurred across the country" (Continued on page 3)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with snow likely. High around 30.

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46th Year—44

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Tax referendum for schools 'an uphill fight'

The Elk Grove Township school board and administrators face "an uphill fight" to pass a proposed tax referendum based on the results of a recent survey, board member Charles Knaup said last night. Knaup and members of the Dist. 59 public information committee met last night to discuss a questionnaire about a proposed referendum which tentatively calls for 15 cents per \$10,000 assessed valuation tax rate increase.

The money is needed for operating expenses because of planned state aid cuts, according to Dist. 59 officials. Results of the questionnaire, the second in one month, indicated that 32 per cent of the people polled would support a referendum if it was held this year.

FORTY-THREE PER CENT said no to the referendum, while 25 per cent were undecided. An earlier survey indicated that 26 per cent would support a referendum and 34 per cent would say no to a tax hike.

The second survey was mailed to 150 homes, with responses from 43 per cent of the people.

In discussing the second survey, Knaup said he "had a feeling that we will have to document the referendum very carefully if it's going to pass."

Board member Emil Bahnmeier echoed Knaup's statement, saying "I don't think we can sell this referendum under any conditions. There is no sense in making any recommendation to the board. Based on the survey, there's no way with either a low-key or a high-key approach to pass this referendum."

BOARD MEMBER Erwin Poklaski said that both surveys seem to indicate that "we have lost the referendum. If you eliminate those on the fence, you have more voting no than yes. What you have to do to pass the referendum is to convince a majority of the people on the fence to vote yes," Poklaski said.

Poklaski said that the board should talk with people who voted no on the survey to find out why they are against the referendum.

Committee chairman Gerald Smiley postponed making any recommendation to the board because of inconsistencies in the two surveys. He noted that the second questionnaire included basically the same questions, but that the wording was different. The second survey is a refined version of the first survey.

"I feel we need some additional input, because we are feeling our way through these opinionnaires. I'm not exactly sure what we have here," Smiley said. School officials are considering sending out a third questionnaire, with slightly different wording.



WHO'S ON FIRST? It's a scramble for the basketball in the 11th annual invitational tournament last weekend at St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect. Bill Kleiner (2) of St. Peter in Arlington Heights, seems to have

a grasp on the ball, but teammate Wayne Hinrichs (12) and Jim Wille (32) of St. Andrew of Park Ridge aren't convinced. The fifth and sixth grade competition was won by Trinity in Roselle.

Safety unit urges slower speed limits

The Mount Prospect Safety Commission last night sided with residents of S. William Street in recommending measures to slow down traffic on the street.

The four-member commission concurred with the requests of 80 residents of the area who signed petitions in suggesting that a three-way stop be instituted at William and Berkshire Lane; "appropriate" speed limit signs be posted; and various other signs, such as "pedestrian crossing," "slow children" and "playground" be posted.

The commission did not act on another request of the residents to restrict vehicles to under five tons, because a village-wide ordinance limiting truck traffic is already being considered.

The safety commission's recommendations will go to the village board's fire and police committee, then on to the full board for final action.

THE COMMISSION'S suggestions were favorably received by seven residents of the area who attended last night's meeting in the village hall.

The residents were seeking to reduce the number and speed of vehicles that have been using William as a shortcut between Prospect Avenue and Golf Road. Since a bridge over Weller Creek was completed nearly a year ago, William has qualified as the only through street connecting Prospect and Golf between Elmhurst and Mount Prospect roads.

Robert Klovstad, 810 S. William St., said: "The way people drive up and down William Street, it's a crime."

KLOVSTAD SAID he was concerned that a driver "could knock off my girl when she's going over to play on the swings."

Klovstad and other residents of the area asked that the posted speed limit be 25 mph, but encountered some resistance from commission members, who noted that the state, except for extraordinary circumstances, requires that the speed limit on residential streets be 30 mph. The commission in the end recommended "appropriate" speed limits, without specifying the amount.

Village Engineer Bernard H. R. Hemminger said a traffic count on S. William Street showed an average of 450 cars a day, with the maximum hourly count at 68 between noon and 1 p.m. He also stated that a radar check showed 80 of 300 cars that drove on William during an eight-hour period last Tuesday traveled at a rate in excess of 30 mph.

Commission chairman Art Coy told the residents that a stop sign at William and Berkshire "wouldn't completely alleviate your problem of speeding on the street, but would probably help."

Schools to reroute buses to save fuel

A further reduction in its gasoline allocation for February has forced Dist. 26 officials to institute a change in bus routing to conserve fuel.

The changes, which involve more direct routing instead of door-to-door service, began yesterday. The changes do not affect kindergarten students, who will continue to be transported to and from school with door-to-door service.

Bus drivers and parents of students who take the bus were notified of the route changes Friday in a bulletin from Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff.

NINETEEN OF 20 routes are affected by the changes. In each case, buses will go on a straight line through a subdivision to eliminate as many stops as possible.

The changes come in response to a 20 per cent cutback in gasoline supplies this month as compared with February, 1973. Officials hope the new routing system will decrease mileage as well as stop-and-go driving to save gas. Retzlaff plans to make a check before the end of the week to see if gas usage under the new routing scheme is reduced.

Retzlaff estimates that without additional supplies, Dist. 26 will run out of fuel by Feb. 18 or Feb. 19. The district has formally requested an increase in its allotment from Atlantic Richfield Co., the district's supplier, but so far Retzlaff has received no word on whether the increase will be granted. ARCO said the

request must be forwarded to officials in Philadelphia for action.

A FORMAL REQUEST also has been submitted to the Federal Energy Office (FEO) asking the agency to compel ARCO to increase the district's gas supply. The agency has the power to do this under guidelines which place schools among priority groups for fuel allocations.

Retzlaff estimated the district needs an additional 43 per cent allocation to meet its needs for the rest of the school term. If the additional fuel is supplied, full bus service will be restored.

If Dist. 26 fails to receive an answer from ARCO within the week, Retzlaff said he will urge the start of a citizens' writing campaign to let area legislators know of the district's plight.

Westbrook parents continue fight for light

Parents at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect are continuing their fight to get a traffic signal installed on Busse Road in front of the school.

Ronald Carlson, co-chairman of the school's safety committee, told the Dist. 57 School Board last night that cost estimates for installing a signal ranged from \$35,000 to \$40,000.

School officials have appealed to the village to appropriate money for the signal. But Village Mgr. Robert Eppley has told Carlson funds for the project are currently not available.

Eppley said, however, that the matter will be considered as part of the village's 1974-75 budget.

CARLSON SAID the need for the traffic signal has been certified by a Cook County Highway Department study. The

Dist. 57 board has also gone on record in favor of the project. Board member Peter Olesen said he will be going to the next village public works committee meeting to support the plan.

The village's safety committee also met last night and agreed to recommend supporting the project in the 1974-75 budget. The recommendation will be presented to the public works committee at its next meeting later this month.

Carlson said school officials are anxious for the project to receive quick approval because it may take up to 10 months to get the signal installed and operational.

IN OTHER ACTION the board voted to set April 13 as the day for the next regular election to fill two three-year terms on the school board.

The seats of board members Robert Novy and Edith Freund will be up for election. Nominating petitions for candidacy will be available at the Dist. 57 office, 701 W. Gregory St., Mount Prospect. Petitions must be filed at the district office between Feb. 27 and March 22.

The board took no action to alter its calendar of meeting dates for the rest of the year. The board will meet only once each month starting next month. And special meetings will be called when necessary.

Two meetings a month have been held since September, with the first meeting scheduled at a different school each month. The second meetings were held at Lincoln Junior High.

The inside story

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May be late in month

Police 'talks' possible: Eppley

In an apparent softening of his position, Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said yesterday a meeting between him and dissident policemen may be possible.

"I don't want to be completely unavailable," Eppley said when asked if he would meet with the policemen. Eppley has received a letter from the local Combined Counties Police Assn. chapter requesting a meeting.

That letter, sent last week by CCPA chapter president Patrolman Warren Fischer, states that it is a "formal request" for a meeting "to discuss matters of concern to our membership."

THE UNION leaders have charged that Police Chief Bert Giddens has discriminated against members of the union and treats all policemen "in an arbitrary and capricious manner." Giddens has refused to answer the charges.

Eppley said if the policemen "just want to talk" he may meet with them, possibly combining such a meeting with the upcoming contract talks. Those talks are expected either later this month or in early

March with no definite date set.

But Eppley also warned, "If it's a grievance (the policemen want to discuss), I stand pat on what I said before." Eppley has said he will not discuss any grievance with the policemen unless the proper grievance procedure is followed. Such procedure would have a grievance reach Eppley only after it has gone through all levels of the police department, including the chief.

FISCHER HAS maintained that the grievance procedure has broken down and that certain grievances have "died" with Giddens and not been resolved. Fischer would not specify what the grievances were.

In the letter Fischer also said, "We are of the opinion that a dialogue should be established between us (Eppley and the policemen) and that further communication of thought should not be done through the news media."

Last week Mayor Robert D. Teichert accused the union of "bargaining" because of stories that had appeared in The Herald that detailed the policemen's apparent discontent.

Wheeling restaurant owner tells of shakedown attempt

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and LYNN ASINOF

A Wheeling restaurant owner who rejected a village official's 1971 offer to speed up permits in return for 10 cases of liquor was later forced toward bankruptcy by village-ordered remodeling, he told The Herald.

The owner, Peter Yianibas of Chicago, said the price for fast processing of permits needed to open his Jet Set Restaurant, 433 N. Milwaukee Ave., was a payoff of Christmas liquor.

Yianibas said he refused to pay the estimated \$600 liquor cost and was ordered to perform nearly \$3,000 in remodeling to meet village codes, despite the operation of another restaurant in the building three months earlier.

YIANIBAS IS the first local businessman to volunteer additional information in the Herald's continuing probe of corruption in Wheeling since six persons were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury. The indictments charge that Wheeling developers and subcontractors paid more than \$300,000 in kickbacks for zoning and construction approval from 1970 to 1973.

The name of the Wheeling official who

asked for the liquor was disclosed by Yianibas to The Herald, which passed the information on to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Wheeling officials denied the restaurant owner's extortion charge yesterday and said the building changes were ordered to meet village health and building standards.

"Here we go again," said building and zoning director William Bieber, one of the six indicted. The village-ordered remodeling "was normal stuff. This is nothing unusual," he said.

"I knew it had to be changed. We were under a new building code," Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said. "I don't get involved in planning and zoning."

YIANIBAS TOLD The Herald that he learned "I was fighting city hall" after signing a Dec. 3, 1971 lease for the former Mr. Ed's restaurant.

"I already had a profitable business in Schiller Park. I was looking for a place to expand and saw this vacant, new building in Wheeling. I planned to move in, clean the place up a little and open quickly," he said.

Yianibas opened the original Jet Set restaurant in April 1970 in Schiller Park.

He also owned a Taco Pete's Restaurant in Chicago from April 1968 to May 1970. His Wheeling lease, for \$800 a month plus two \$1,000 security deposits, was signed with property owner Edward Welflin.

WHEN YIANIBAS contacted village officials about a business license in November, 1971, "they told me right away that if I wanted a license without going through aggravation, I'd have to buy 10 cases of liquor."

"I just had signed the lease and all my money was accounted for," he said. The village official warned that, "you're in for a lot of trouble" and offered to accept weekly payments for the liquor.

Welflin, a former village trustee who ran for village president in 1967, said that "Yianibas came to me within an hour of that meeting. He told me what they wanted."

"I held to my principles," Yianibas said. The unsuccessful demand included specific orders to purchase the liquor at a local store. The village official said the store would distribute the liquor.

YIANIBAS SAID he protested the payoff pressure to Scanlon after receiving a building permit on Jan. 3, 1972, a month after signing the lease.

"I ran into Scanlon in village hall," he said. "I got carried away. I asked him what I was being antagonized for. I ripped up the building permit right in front of his face and threw it on the floor."

Not so, said Scanlon: "It never happened. He may have ripped it up in village hall. But, he didn't do it in front of me. I would remember something like that," he said.

Yianibas' demand for a list of building deficiencies drew a two-page letter from Bieber on Dec. 19, 1971. Improvement listed included plumbing and electrical work, installation of a dry chemical fire extinguisher system for the restaurant's deep fryers, addition of a hand wash sink for employees and relocation of the building water meter.

A follow-up report, dated Jan. 4, 1972, listed four "violations" including a missing dishwasher cover, changing of coffee mixer and dough maker cords and a deep-fry system change. Copies of Bieber's letters were sent to Village Manager George Passolt, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Health Department.

WELFLIN SAID the charges were "ridiculous" because other restaurants had

operated in the building without notification of violations since 1969. "They came up with a lot of new wrinkles in the code. At the time they just surprised me. Then I knew that someone was trying to do something."

"If the building had been a rat trap, this might have been different. This always was a modern, clean building. These changes were too rigid," said Welflin, who opened Mr. Ed's in 1969.

Bieber said that closing of Mr. Ed's in September 1971 and reopening by Yianibas in December, 1971, was his first chance to inspect the property. Bieber was named Wheeling director of building and zoning in April 1970.

"The place was built long before I was here. I was the bad guy that had to go back and make him update. All I know is this Yianibas was mad because they made him put grease traps in."

BIEBER SAID that the list of requirements — including replacement of broken exit signs, flood lights, repair of a back door fixture, improvement of circuit panels, and water softener work — "are normal stuff that everyone goes through on inspection."

"This was always a clean place. No

one ever approached me for anything because they knew I was above reproach," Welflin said.

When the Jet Set opened in February, 1972, "I was just about broke," Yianibas said. "I lasted until August. Then, I was forced to sell in Schiller Park in January 1973."

The \$2,000 in deposits, monthly rent until opening and partial cost of the building repairs "directly resulted in my bankruptcy," Yianibas said.

THE DELAYS ALSO cost Yianibas a three-month edge in opening before the neighboring Two Doves Restaurant, 20 S. Milwaukee.

Bieber said the opening was delayed because "all the stuff on the itemized list wasn't done yet. He did a lot of redecorating there."

Bieber was indicted by the federal grand jury on 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy perjury and filing a false income tax return.

"People in that town were all mute. But, they knew something was going on," Yianibas said. "I was a small businessman at the time and didn't see much I could do. Now, with these indictments, maybe other people will come forward."

Lil Floros

Kathy Markus, daughter of Robert and Mildred Markus, 507 S. George St., left yesterday for a year of teaching in Australia. Having received her Master's Degree at Western Illinois University last August, she hopes to teach high school English to Australians at Melbourne.

Kathy goes first to San Francisco and then to Sydney where she will receive a week of orientation and her assignment. It is summer south of the equator, so the fall school semesters are about to start.

Last week the Markuses had a family farewell surprise party for Kathy. Twenty-eight were present including Kathy's brother, Bob, who came home from Northern Illinois University for the occasion.

PROSPECT MOOSE LODGE 660 has a Valentine dance scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9. There'll be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with snacks at midnight. Cost is \$3 each. For tickets and information, call 398-2750.

KIM ADAMS, 415 S. NaWaTa, spent last month in Spain with six other students and a professor from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., where she is a freshman. Kim, who hopes to use her Spanish major in a job as an interpreter, an airline stewardess or with a travel agency, said, "The trip was fabulous. It gave me an opportunity to speak with lots of people and really get a feeling for the language."

On their way to Spain, the group went first to London. England, took a train to the "White Cliffs of Dover," ferried across the English channel to Irun, France. Then it went to Paris, where members saw Notre Dame and the Eiffel Tower, and then took a train to Madrid.

In Spain, the group had its own bus and went from city to city, touring and meeting and talking to people.

Kim said, "The Spanish cathedrals are beautiful. The mountains, magnificent. The land is a lush green. And, I love the olive trees."

Kim shopped quite a bit, of course, and brought home porcelain figurines, leather goods and antelope ties.

FOUR BROWNIE Troops from Robert Frost School are having their fourth annual father-daughter banquet at the Mount Prospect Community Center tomorrow. Each of the troops is planning a dance number for entertainment.

Leaders and co-leaders for the troops are: 831, Pat Kinezyk and Jacqueline Jarrett; 826, Joanne Jacobi and Betty Maziarz; 82, Barbara Lemke and Barbara Leibach; 492, Carol Bogner and Margaret Hildenbrand.

THE PROSPECT High School class of '64 is planning a 10-year reunion at the Diplomat West in Elmhurst Aug. 3. Class members should get in touch with Linda Irwin Andrews, 253-7563, as soon as possible.

Taxi fare rate hike before village board

The request of Prospect Cab Co. to raise taxi fares in Mount Prospect will be discussed tonight by the village board.

Prospect Cab is seeking an increase from 45 to 55 cents in the flat rate, and a boost from 60 to 70 cents a mile in the distance rate. The request was reviewed by the village board's finance committee Jan. 21. The committee did not vote on the matter, but appeared sympathetic to rising costs cited by company owner Robert Birks.

Also on tonight's agenda is a request to change plans for developing 198 apartment units on 8.9 acres of property formerly known as the Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street. The project is being handled by Kenroy Inc., Skokie.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Police wrapup

Marijuana arrest nets area youth

An 18-year-old Arlington Heights youth was charged with possession of marijuana Sunday night after his arrest by Mount Prospect police.

Police said Scott A. Jungdahl, 16 S. Prindle Ave., had some marijuana in a car parked in the driveway at 1000 Pendleton Pl., Mount Prospect. Police had responded to a report of two suspicious persons in the area about 7:15 p.m. Sunday. The other youth was not charged by police.

2 charged in drug case

In another drug arrest, 17-year-old Kelly Altman, 104 N. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana by Mount Prospect police at 10 p.m. Saturday. Police said the girl threw the drug out a car window when they arrived.

The driver of the car, a 16-year-old Mount Prospect girl, was also charged with possession of marijuana in the incident at See-Gvun Avenue and Lomquist Boulevard.

Miss Altman will appear March 27 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Two other girls who were in the car were not charged, police said.

B-B, pellet guns stolen

Three B-B and pellet guns were stolen last Thursday from Willie Hardware, 100 W. Northwest Hwy., police said. The guns were valued at \$66.

River Trails Park District officials also report more than \$700 worth of glass breakage at the Burning Bush Lane park office and the Euclid Avenue pool from pellet guns and rocks over the last three weeks.

Vandals damage store

An estimated \$6,000 damage was caused to the Walt Boyle Co. store, 1044 Mount Prospect Plaza, last week by vandals and burglars.

Police said the store was entered by a rear door probably on Saturday. Items were taken from the store and paint was sprayed about the store.

Police learned of the damage Saturday when they responded to a report of an intruder in the store. The store has been closed since Wednesday and is going out of business, police said.



PLANNING ACTIVITIES for the month ahead are a group of foreign exchange students and their teacher who are visiting Prospect Heights from Brazil as part of the "Experiment in International Living" program. They are, from left, Moema Alves Sanchez, Luiz Paulo Amorim, Luis Eugenio, Reginato Filho, Lilian Troula and Marcia Bochmer. The students are pictured here at the home of Mrs. Janet Collihue of Prospect Heights.

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

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Food supplies will be slow reaching Chicago this week

by LEA TONKIN
As a result of the strike by independent truckers, supplies of everything from bananas to tomatoes are slow in coming to Chicago and suburban food stores this week.

A spokesman for the truckers said that negotiations with the government have hit a deadlock and George Lavender, an independent operator from Indiana, said the issue of rollbacks for diesel fuel prices is the reason.

But Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp

said that "great progress is being made" on legislation that would allow drivers to offset rising fuel costs by raising freight rates.

As bad as the food slowdown is in Chicago, things are worse in Detroit and Cleveland where there are actual shortages of perishable foods.

"WE'VE HAD NO stoppage or problems yet," said a spokesman for Dominicks Finer Foods Monday. He said shortages are probably felt the most in Detroit and Cleveland and added that panic

buying by consumers and a continuation of the strike could lead to shortages of produce.

"Approximately half our meat supply is arriving on time," said a spokesman for the Jewel Food stores. "The rest is arriving, with a 12 to 24 hour delay."

Produce shipped by truck from Florida will be most seriously affected by the work stoppage, he continued. Supplies of produce from western states are delayed, but are arriving at Chicago markets. Supplies of lettuce and other items

are largely shipped by rail.

Chicago area consumers will notice shortages of produce and other perishables at the stores within two or three days if the strike is not ended, says Thomas Coulter, executive director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. "We urge people to buy normally," he said.

COULTER IS HOPEFUL that a settlement between truckers and government representatives can be worked out to avoid a wave of layoffs at local factories.

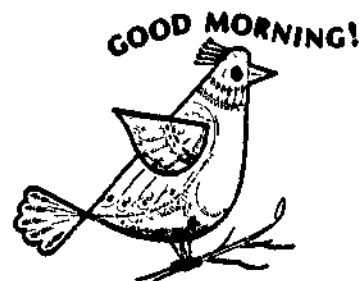
"Half our tonnage of supplies coming to the Chicago area arrives by truck," he said.

A truckers' strike in 1960 which continued for three months led to layoffs of more than 80,000 workers, Coulter said.

Steel and warehousing operations, in addition to distributors and processors of fresh meat, produce and poultry will be the most directly hit by the truckers' strike, says Thomas Reid, director of public affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn.

Reid is one of many industrial and commerce leaders who view the truckers' plight as an example of the inequities caused by federal wage price controls.

FOUR IOWA PACKING plants shut down Monday as a result of the strike. American Farm Bureau Federation president William Kuhlmann said Monday, "I see the impact that is coming as very serious." He added, "The highway piracy which has occurred across the country" (Continued on page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with snow likely. High around 30.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer. High in mid 30s.

47th Year—139

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, February 5, 1974

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Trustee Thompson declares opposition

Trustees set village flood referendum for May 18

A referendum on a proposed \$16.5 million flood prevention program for the village of Arlington Heights will be held Saturday May 18.

The Arlington Heights village board adopted unanimously the May 18 date that had been recommended by the Citizens' Action Committee Against Flooding.

However, one trustee, J. Burton Thompson, said after the meeting that he will not support the referendum as presently drafted. He has repeatedly objected to plans for a retention basin in Pioneer Park which are included in the overall flood program.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said a series of information mailings, including a letter and two brochures, are now being

prepared and will be sent to all residents between now and May 18.

HE ALSO SAID that speakers will be available to village homeowners' and civic groups to explain the flood control program.

As outlined by the firm of Stanley Consultants, the program includes nine storm water retention reservoirs to be built in various flood-prone areas in the village.

Voter authorization for the sale of \$16.5 million worth of general obligation bonds to finance the construction would raise taxes on a home with a \$10,000 assessment by \$39 per year, Palmatier has said.

IN OTHER ACTION the trustees approved a \$250,000 expenditure for street

lights in the Scarsdale subdivision. New sodium vapor lights on aluminum poles are scheduled for installation this summer in the fashionable residential area.

The lights will replace vintage 1927 incandescent lamps which have deteriorated over the years. Money for the light replacement will come from the village's share of state motor fuel tax rebates.

Only one trustee, Alice Harms, voted against the street light appropriation.

BY A VOTE OF 5 to 3 the trustees agreed last night not to take a position on the coming March 19 referendum on the creation of a Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) for the metropolitan area.

The decision not to take a formal stand, either pro or con, came despite vocal urging by Village President Jack Walsh that the board go on record as being opposed to the RTA.

However, sentiment that the trustees could not arrive at a unanimous decision on the merits of the RTA led to the decision to say nothing at all.

Walsh will appear Thursday night in a debate with proponents of the RTA. The debate is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

Downtown limited

Regional shopping centers to become firmly established

EDITOR'S NOTE: Arlington Heights officials are attempting to draw up a master plan for future growth of the village. As a tool for the planning, the village board paid a consulting firm \$19,750 to project trends in housing and business. In this the second in a continuing series of stories, The Herald examines the firm's forecast for downtown redevelopment.

by KURT BAER

Downtown Arlington Heights has only limited potential for redevelopment, a team of economic planning consultants has concluded.

"Even if physical problems such as separation caused by the Chicago and North Western Ry. could be solved inexpensively, the development opportunities would still be limited because of the new regional shopping centers and suburban commercial areas that are becoming firmly established at very accessible locations."

The conclusion is that of Larry Smith & Co., which recently completed an economic master plan for the Village of Arlington Heights.

"DOWNTOWN WILL continue as a convenience and specialty shopping complex without the drawing power of major general merchandise tenants" and "as an office center or mainly small office users, particularly in the finance, insurance and real estate category," the report states.

Some additional downtown apartment construction is forecast, but only 335 units through 1990.

Without these bounds, limited growth is predicted in the areas of retail space, office space, service businesses and government offices.

"The south central business district could be the focus for higher-density commercial development, including a compact retail core with adjacent shopper and visitor parking facilities and minimization of pedestrian and traffic conflicts."

"The north central business district could contain both highway-oriented commercial functions such as automotive retail and service businesses and some higher density commercial development."

AS ONE STEP toward implementation of a downtown revitalization plan, the consultants recommend that persons in the central business district "begin to cooperate."

"By forming a viable organization, downtown interests can deal effectively with absentee property owners, other groups or agencies blocking downtown development, and compete with other shopping and commercial centers which are organized under a single entity," the report states.

Only 21 per cent of the local merchants and businessmen downtown own their store or office space, and 40 per cent of the establishments are located in buildings that are more than 20 years old, the report finds.

Renovation and modernization of existing buildings "should be encouraged," the consultants say, without mentioning

(Continued on Page 5)

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Parks to study 1875 farm replica priorities

The Arlington Heights Park District board of commissioners appointed Bruce Everly to head a study committee to set priorities and goals for the proposed Prairie Farm and Garden Park to be located at Council Trails and Belmont Avenue.

Everly's appointment came on the heels of his objections voiced at last week's board meeting on the funding of the park and the hiring of a planner to come up with recommendations to recreate a northern Illinois farm of 1875.

Everly said he favored setting the uses of the park before hiring a planner.

"IT WOULD BE EASY to go out and just hire an architect to draw up some plans. But maybe it would be better to start from point zero on this. . . . We need to delineate the parameters of this specific facility," he said.

Everly's recommendation to "start from point zero" drew pointed criticism from fellow commissioner Kay Muller.

"I thought we passed a museum tax levy last year after two years of debate with a specific goal in mind—a working farm in 1875—and I won't settle for less," she said.

Everly said the farm would have to be "animated" and "amusing" to hold the

attention of visiting children and generate repeat visitors. "The education has to be subtle. The entertainment and amusement has to be primary," he said.

Everly said the park might become stilted and "we want to set the programs and design the facility around them."

COMMISSIONER Katy Graham said a working farm would provide its own animation from the daily chores and seasonal changes through which a typical farm goes.

Everly said he was not sure the proposed site was suitable for a farm with animals. "You need a great deal of water to keep the odiferous qualities of the animals at a minimum," he said.

He said the farm must strike a balance between entertainment and a "quiet dignity" to attract visitors.

Mrs. Muller said, "If we have to bring people in with helium balloons and running choo-choo trains around the place, I don't want it."

Everly also discarded a report prepared by park director Tom Thornton as overstepping administrative lines into policy-making areas. "I'm anything but satisfied with this report. We haven't gone far enough. . . . We have come to go."

Good-bye, Nike

Deactivation of Arlington Heights missile base announced—and that makes parks, residents glad

The Arlington Heights Nike Base will be deactivated by the end of the year, it was announced in Washington D.C. Monday.

According to information received by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, the phase-out will eliminate 64 civilian and 207 military positions in addition to 20 National Guard civilian technicians at the facility, located at Central and New Wilke roads.

The base is jointly manned by elements of the 28th Air Defense Group out of Ft. Sheridan and the Headquarters Battery of the 202nd Illinois Army National Guard.

Army Reserve and Special Forces units presently stationed there will not be immediately affected by the closing of the Nike facility, according to Col. Julius Schwartz, state air commander.

THE CLOSING of the missile area is part of Defense Department reevaluation of the country's air defense system. Col. Schwartz said the new emphasis will be on long-range interceptor aircraft rather than anti-aircraft missiles.

Arlington Heights is one of 48 bases being closed this year. Nike-Hercules bases in Europe and the Miami area of Florida will, however, remain active, Col. Schwartz said.

The news of the deactivation was greeted with enthusiasm by the Arlington Heights Park District, which has been engaged in a 10-year struggle to have the base declared surplus land. The district hopes to build a golf course on the 137-acre site.

The news also was hailed by spokesmen for the Surrey Ridge West Homeowners Assn., which had established a special committee on the utilization of the Nike Base.

"It's the best news we've had in a long time," said Tom McDonnell, 1367 W. Cedar St.

ANOTHER SPOKESMAN for the utilization committee said the group will recommend that the village loan money to the park district to speed development of a golf course.

Should the units presently stationed

there be moved out, the Army could still use the base, Col. Schwartz said. If the Army did abandon the site, other federal agencies, including other branches of the armed forces, would have first option to the land prior to a surplus designation, he said.

Judging by past timetables, the entire process could take six to 18 months.

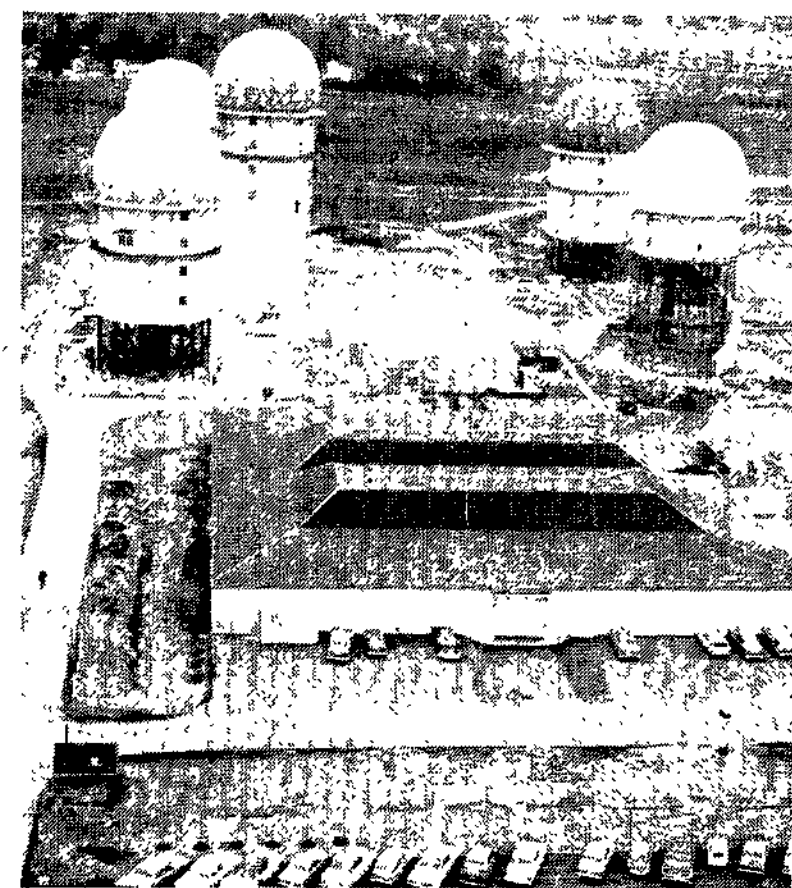
The closing announcement was included in the Federal Budget released in Washington yesterday.

DEFENSE SEC. James Schlesinger said yesterday in a Pentagon briefing, the missile sites were being

phased out because of a "diminished probability" of an attack by manned enemy bombers. He said new strategy will be concentrated against missile attacks on the United States.

Col. Schwartz said the "break down" of the missile installation would probably begin near April 1 and would be completed by late September. All the bases will be deactivated by the end of the year.

Col. Schwartz said the electronics equipment would be removed and "returned to depot." The physical structures, such as the radar towers and domes, will be dismantled, he said.



THIS PHOTO WAS taken at the Nike base's operation. Today, peak of the Arlington Heights only one radar tower remains.

Base loses fight against progress

by JOE SWICKARD

"What's it like to lose a base? Just look at that map over there. All those thumbtacks used to be bases," said Col. Julius Schwartz, state air defense officer, at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

He looked at the tack studded map of northern Illinois and ticked off his "losses." Ten anti-aircraft units, seven Nike-Ajax units, one Nike-Hercules unit and now the closing of three more bases announced with the new federal budget in Washington yesterday.

The anti-aircraft missiles and the men who operate them lost against time, money and technology. The Defense Department has reevaluated the situation and has decided long-range interceptor planes and the threat of our own missiles will keep the enemy at bay.

COL. SCHWARTZ said the base now has Nike-Hercules missiles that can knock any aircraft out of the

sky. The thing is, his bosses don't think there will ever be anything up there for him to knock down.

The air defense installations have been disappearing around Chicago for years. The batteries along Chicago's lakefront were abandoned before their first fight.

It was after the sites were dismantled that some Indians decided to attack. And like Wounded Knee, the new Indians were guarding the fort while the Federal forces tried to oust them.

There are no Indians laying claim, so far, to the Arlington Heights site. But the Arlington Heights Park District has been laying siege to it for more than 10 years.

To date, the parks have chipped away 13 acres of the base and have a good chance to get 52 other acres. They look at the 75 remaining acres and dream of a \$1 million golf course.

The parks would seem to be in a good position to get the remaining

acreage. The Army yesterday lost its defense of the necessity of the base for protecting Chicago and Detroit.

THE BASE HAS SEEN better days. Monday afternoon the one open gate was unmanned. Where five radar towers once stood like giant teardrop golf balls, just one remains.

The towers will come down, Col. Schwartz said, and if past examples are followed, will be sold as scrap after the electronic hardware is "returned to depot."

"The 1st Battalion of the 202nd Air Defense Artillery is a unit with a proud history," the official history reads. From the time it was a volunteer unit of cavalry raised to fight the Spanish in 1898, the unit history said "they have served with honor and distinction."

A sergeant sat outside Col. Schwartz's office and said, "I don't know what will be happening, really. I hope to get reassigned. Right now, I'm just sitting tight."

Wheeling restaurant owner tells of shakedown attempt

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and LYNN ASINOF

A Wheeling restaurant owner who rejected a village official's 1971 offer to speed up permits in return for 10 cases of liquor was later forced toward bankruptcy by village-ordered remodeling, he told The Herald.

The owner, Peter Yanibas of Chicago, said the price for fast processing of permits needed to open his Jet Set Restaurant, 433 N. Milwaukee Ave., was a payoff of Christmas liquor.

Yanibas said he refused to pay the estimated \$600 liquor cost and was ordered to perform nearly \$3,000 in remodeling to meet village codes, despite the operation of another restaurant in the building three months earlier.

YANIBAS IS the first local businessman to volunteer additional information in the Herald's continuing probe of corruption in Wheeling since six persons were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury. The indictments charge that Wheeling developers and subcontractors paid more than \$300,000 in kickbacks for zoning and construction approval from 1970 to 1973.

The name of the Wheeling official who

asked for the liquor was disclosed by Yanibas to The Herald, which passed the information on to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Wheeling officials denied the restaurant owner's extortion charge yesterday and said the building changes were ordered to meet village health and building standards.

"Here we go again," said building and zoning director William Bieber, one of the six indicted. The village-ordered remodeling "was normal stuff. This is nothing unusual," he said.

"I knew it had to be changed. We were under a new building code," Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said. "I don't get involved in planning and zoning."

YANIBAS TOLD The Herald that he learned "I was fighting city hall" after signing a Dec. 3, 1971, lease for the former Mr. Ed's restaurant.

"I already had a profitable business in Schiller Park. I was looking for a place to expand and saw this vacant, new building in Wheeling. I planned to move in, clean the place up a little and open quickly," he said.

Yanibas opened the original Jet Set restaurant in April 1970 in Schiller Park.

He also owned a Taco Pete's Restaurant in Chicago from April 1968 to May 1970. His Wheeling lease, for \$600 a month plus two \$1,000 security deposits, was signed with property owner Edward Wefflin.

WHEN YANIBAS contacted village officials about a business license in November, 1971, "they told me right away that if I wanted a license without going through aggravation, I'd have to buy 10 cases of liquor."

"I just had signed the lease and all my money was accounted for," he said. The village official warned that, "you're in for a lot of trouble" and offered to accept weekly payments for the liquor.

Wefflin, a former village trustee who ran for village president in 1967, said that "Yanibas came to me within an hour of that meeting. He told me what they wanted."

"I wanted to my principles," Yanibas said. The unsuccessful demand included specific orders to purchase the liquor at a local store. The village official said the store would distribute the liquor.

YANIBAS said he protested the payoff pressure to Scanlon after receiving a building permit on Jan. 3, 1972, a month after signing the lease.

"I ran into Scanlon in village hall," he said. "I got carried away. I asked him what I was being antagonized for. I ripped up the building permit right in front of his face and threw it on the floor."

Not so, said Scanlon: "It never happened. He may have ripped it up in village hall. But, he didn't do it in front of me. I would remember something like that," he said.

Yanibas' demand for a list of building deficiencies drew a two-page letter from Bieber on Dec. 19, 1971. Improvement listed included plumbing and electrical work, installation of a dry chemical fire extinguisher system for the restaurant's deep fryers, addition of a hand wash sink for employees and relocation of the building water meter.

A follow-up report, dated Jan. 4, 1972, listed four "violations" including a missing dishwasher cover, changing of coffee mixer and dough maker cords and a deep-fry system change. Copies of Bieber's letters were sent to Village Manager George Passolt, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Health Department.

WELFLIN SAID the charges were "ridiculous" because other restaurants had

operated in the building without notification of violations since 1969. "They came up with a lot of new wrinkles in the code. At the time they just surprised me. Then I knew that someone was trying to do something."

"If the building had been a rat trap, this might have been different. This always was a modern, clean building. These changes were too rigid," said Wefflin, who opened Mr. Ed's in 1969.

Bieber said that closing of Mr. Ed's in September 1971 and reopening by Yanibas in December, 1971, was his first chance to inspect the property. Bieber was named Wheeling director of building and zoning in April 1970.

"The place was built long before I was here. I was the bad guy that had to go back and make him update. All I know is this Yanibas was mad because they made him put grease traps in."

BIEBER SAID that the list of requirements — including replacement of broken exit signs, flood lights, repair of a back door fixture, improvement of circuit panels, and water softener work — "are normal stuff that everyone goes through on inspection."

"This was always a clean place. No

one ever approached me for anything because they knew I was above reproach," Wefflin said.

When the Jet Set opened in February, 1972, "I was just about broke," Yanibas said. "I lasted until August. Then, I was forced to sell in Schiller Park in January 1973."

The \$2,000 in deposits, monthly rent until opening and partial cost of the building repairs "directly resulted in my bankruptcy," Yanibas said.

THE DELAYS ALSO cost Yanibas a three-month edge in opening before the neighboring Two Doves Restaurant, 20 S. Milwaukee.

Bieber said the opening was delayed because "all the stuff on the itemized list wasn't done yet. He did a lot of redecorating there."

Bieber was indicted by the federal grand jury on 14 counts of extortion, conspiracy perjury and filing a false income tax return.

"People in that town were all mute. But, they knew something was going on," Yanibas said. "I was a small businessman at the time and didn't see much I could do. Now, with these indictments, maybe other people will come forward."

Survey says school tax vote 'an uphill fight'

The Elk Grove Township school board and administrators face "an uphill fight" to pass a proposed tax referendum based on the results of a recent survey, board member Charles Knap said last night.

Knap and members of the Dist. 59 public information committee met last night to discuss a questionnaire about a proposed referendum which tentatively calls for 15 cents per \$10,000 assessed valuation tax rate increase.

The money is needed for operating expenses because of planned state aid cuts, according to Dist. 59 officials. Results of the questionnaire, the second in one month, indicated that 32 per cent of the people polled would support a referendum if it was held this year.

FORTY-THREE PER CENT said no to the referendum, while 25 per cent were

undecided. An earlier survey indicated that 26 per cent would support a referendum and 34 per cent would say no to a tax hike.

The second survey was mailed to 150 homes, with responses from 43 per cent of the people.

In discussing the second survey, Knap said he "had a feeling that we will have to document the referendum very carefully if it's going to pass."

Board member Emil Bahnmeier echoed Knap's statement, saying "I don't think we can sell this referendum under any conditions. There is no sense in making any recommendation to the board. Based on the survey, there's no way with either a low-key or a high-key approach to pass this referendum."

BOARD MEMBER Erwin Poklaci said that both surveys seem to indicate that "we have lost the referendum. If you eliminate those on the fence, you have more voting no than yes. What you have to do to pass the referendum is to convince a majority of the people on the fence to vote yes," Poklaci said.

Poklaci said that the board should talk with people who voted no on the survey to find out why they are against the referendum.

Committee chairman Gerald Smiley postponed making any recommendation to the board because of inconsistencies in the two surveys. He noted that the second questionnaire included basically the same questions, but that the wording was different. The second survey is a refined version of the first survey.

"I feel we need some additional input, because we are feeling our way through these opinionnaires. I'm not exactly sure what we have here," Smiley said. School officials are considering sending out a third questionnaire, with slightly different wording.

One-on-one cage tournament begins

The Arlington Heights Park District is sponsoring its second annual boys' one-on-one basketball tournament at Pioneer and Frontier parks.

Fifth grade competition will take place tonight, Wednesday night will be for sixth graders. Seventh and eighth graders will compete Thursday night. All competition will start at 7 p.m. High schoolers will compete at noon on Saturday.

Competition will be held Feb. 5 and 6 at Recreation Park at 3:30 p.m. for sixth through eighth graders.

The top two winners from each park will meet for the championship at Carle Park at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 10.

The fee is 25 cents for grade schoolers and 50 cents for high school entrants. Registration is being taken at local parks.

Housing commission meeting canceled

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission meeting, scheduled for today at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., has been canceled. The meeting will be rescheduled.

The commission, which meets monthly, was formed to study and institute low and moderate-income housing for families and senior citizens in Arlington Heights. Jack Pittas is chairman.

\$390 for village

The Village of Arlington Heights has received a \$390 federal grant to carry out a training program for village, library and park district supervisors.

The grant, from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, was announced yesterday.



EDWIN GAUL IS shown with the hand-carved totem pole he donated to Greenbrier Scout Pack 258 in Arlington Heights. The totem pole will be used by Den 1 scouts during the annual Blue and Gold dinner Feb. 15.

Business district redevelopment limited

(Continued from page 1)

specific ways this could be accomplished.

THE REPORT NOTES that investment opportunities in downtown real estate "are not currently favorable" compared with other investment markets.

"Downtown redevelopment usually requires government involvement as a means of solving the investment opportunity problem," the report states.

"In Arlington Heights, the municipal government and other government agencies can contribute by continuing investment in highways, traffic, parking and public structures which act to benefit the central business district; by reviewing land use zoning regulations; and by formulating a downtown redevelopment program."

Larry Smith recommends that plans to build a 300-car municipal parking garage behind the Dunton Court shopping center be delayed "because the proposed site may not be the best location for this facility."

THE VILLAGE already owns the land where the garage is proposed. A multi-level parking building is needed, some planners have said, to meet parking requirements for new buildings downtown.

"However, public construction of other

than surface parking facilities should not commence without definite commitments from developers or investors to rent specific parking spaces," the report advises.

Even within the limited redevelopment possibilities seen by the consultants, 1,000 additional parking spaces by 1990, needed by 1980, and 2,300 spaces by 1990, the report states. This is almost double the existing 2,947 spaces.

The conclusions and recommendations of Larry Smith & Co. take into account

the years of discussion and study that already have gone into a variety of schemes to redevelop downtown Arlington Heights.

But despite the money spent on studies and a general feeling that something needs to be done downtown, "tangible programs and realistic objectives have not been put forward with the commitment, financial and political backing, and organizational structure necessary to achieve results," the report concludes.

The local scene

Fair today at Wayside

The seventh annual fair at Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High School, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Each of the 97 projects submitted will be judged by three science teachers who will select 10 winners. The first place winner will receive a \$25 savings bond. Second and third place winners will receive awards to be announced and other winners will be presented certificates of merit.

The top seven winners will represent their school at the Northern Illinois Science Assn. Fair to be held at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago March 9 and 10. Winners of that science fair will compete in the Illinois State Science Fair in Champaign.

Film depicts village in 1941

A film produced in 1941 to promote Arlington Heights as a residential and business area will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, 112 W. Fremont. The public is invited to attend.

Harold Best will narrate the color film made for the Trade and Civic Assn. of Arlington Heights in 1941. The film covers life in the village 33 years ago when the population was 5,000.

Concert at St. James

A concert by the City Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, featuring a group of Suzuki young student violinists from the Northwest suburbs, will be held Feb. 11 at St. James Parish Center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. It will be presented in cooperation of the Chicago Foundation of Musicians through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund.

Dr. Leon Stein, dean of the school of music, De Paul University, Chicago, will conduct. The program includes selections from Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins." Admission is free.

High school student to study in capital

Lance P. Pressl, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School, will study American government in Washington D.C. this year in a one-week Congressional seminar.

The seminar, sponsored by Washington Workshops Foundation, will include daily visits to Capitol Hill, White House receptions for visiting heads of state, meetings with each student's own Congressman and Senators, and a student-run mock Congressional session.

Musical scores at library

Musical scores for chamber and other musical groups are now available to check out at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Some 200 scores include titles such as Beethoven's "Piano Concertos," Brahms' "Sextets," Opus 18 and 36, Haydn's "Symphony No. 100, Military," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony" and Puccini's "La Boheme."

Additional scores are expected to be added to the collection, according to Frank Dempsey, executive librarian.

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